

Survey Gives Eisenhower Margin in 14 of 21 Key States

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Less than two weeks before election day, President Eisenhower appears to hold a lead in 14 of 21 key battleground states.

He carried 20 of these 21 states in 1952. In some of the 14 in which he is believed to be ahead now, his lead looks much diminished from the Republican triumph of four years ago.

But if borne out by the actual balloting Nov. 6, the 14 states alone would deliver 271 electoral votes—five more than enough for another White House term.

And of course, if he carried those 14 he would undoubtedly carry a number of other states, pushing his electoral vote total well beyond 271. This is because a number of the states not included in the 21 key battleground states are generally considered rock-ribbed Republican.

THE 14 STATES where political sentiment seemingly gave Eisenhower a margin—ranging from shaky in Florida to unshakable in Wisconsin—were:

New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida, Iowa, Washington and Oregon.

In the other six of these 20 states, this was the situation: Democrat Adlai Stevenson seemed ahead in Missouri and Tennessee, was given an edge in Oklahoma and a good chance in Rhode Island, with the race close in Virginia and uncertain in Texas.

Eisenhower's late decision to campaign next week in Florida, Virginia and Texas represented an obvious effort to hold

on to these states—he took them and Tennessee out of the "Solid South" last time.

Also next week, Eisenhower will go into Oklahoma and back into Pennsylvania, giving further evidence of a determination to drive hard in this last full week that is left.

Meanwhile, the Stevenson forces will be out to push their own driving finish, as they describe it. Stevenson will point his windup campaign largely at winning big city support in some of the larger states Democrats class as doubtful.

IN ALL, the Associated Press sent political writers into 21 states which, against the background of 1952, appeared to offer the best opportunity of testing voter sentiment. They did not include those generally listed as solidly Democratic or strongly Republican.

The 21st state surveyed was Kentucky, the only one of the key group won by Stevenson in 1952. There the contest was reported this week to be close.

In the 21 states, the AP reporters talked to rank and file citizens, and to seasoned newspapermen and others trained to objective appraisal, as well as to politicians who habitually claim whatever they can. The reporters also sought to measure the impact of farm and other issues.

Their findings were supplemented by results of various straw votes and polls, and were brought up to date by follow-up checks this week in each of the key states.

These follow-ups did not show much change, as a general rule, from what the roving reporters found during their tours beginning in late September.

For one thing, there appeared to be comparatively little public reaction to the debate aroused by Stevenson's proposals for finding a way to end hydrogen bomb tests and the military draft.

There remained a possibility that the H-bomb quarrel could catch fire since the Russians have now interfered—as both Eisenhower and Stevenson put it—in this phase of the campaign.

Another late item that could make up or change some minds will be provided in the new report on Eisenhower's health, due to be made public Sunday.

THE REPORTS boil down to the following, state by state in the order of their electoral votes (in parenthesis), with the Republican and Democratic vote totals of four years ago:

New York (45)—Voted 3,832,815 Republican in 1952. The Democratic total was 3,104,601 with the inclusion of 416,711 votes from the Liberal party.

Samplings of opinion, straw votes and analyses by leaders of both parties all point to the same thing: Eisenhower appears to be running ahead in a race whose stretch drive is now under way.

Upstate New York, as usual, looks heavily Republican. Stevenson people say their man will increase his New York City margin over 1952 but they are not yet claiming a statewide victory.

Pennsylvania (32)—Voted 2,415,789 R and 2,146,269 D in 1952.

While it looks close, Eisenhower appears to hold the advantage. But there is a strong chance that Joseph S. Clark,

Democrat, may defeat incumbent Sen. James H. Duff, Republican.

California (32)—Voted 2,897,310 R and 2,197,548 D in 1952. Eisenhower still rates as the front runner, but there has been some shrinkage from his 1952 strength.

The indicated reduction in his margin was sufficient to bring him to Los Angeles Oct. 19 for a speech that wasn't on his original schedule.

Frank M. Jordan, the chief election official and a Republican, said he views the presidential race as "very tight" and likely to produce a big vote. Jordan said he looks for an 85 per cent turnout of the record 6,408,821 voters on the polls.

Illinois (27)—Voted 2,457,327 R and 2,013,920 D in 1952.

The Stevenson-Eisenhower race in Illinois is secondary in interest to the one for the governorship, in which a Chicago Sun-Times poll shows Democrat Richard B. Austin with a slight lead over Republican Gov. William G. Stratton.

The same poll shows Eisenhower with a larger lead over Stevenson.

The state GOP has been hard hit by the embezzlement conviction of State Auditor Orville E. Hodge. The Democrats were hurt some when their original candidate for governor, Herbert C. Paschen, was connected with a controversial fund-raising drive and was forced to withdraw.

Ohio (25)—Voted 2,100,391 R and 1,600,367 D in 1952.

Eisenhower still appears to be favored, although there is a

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

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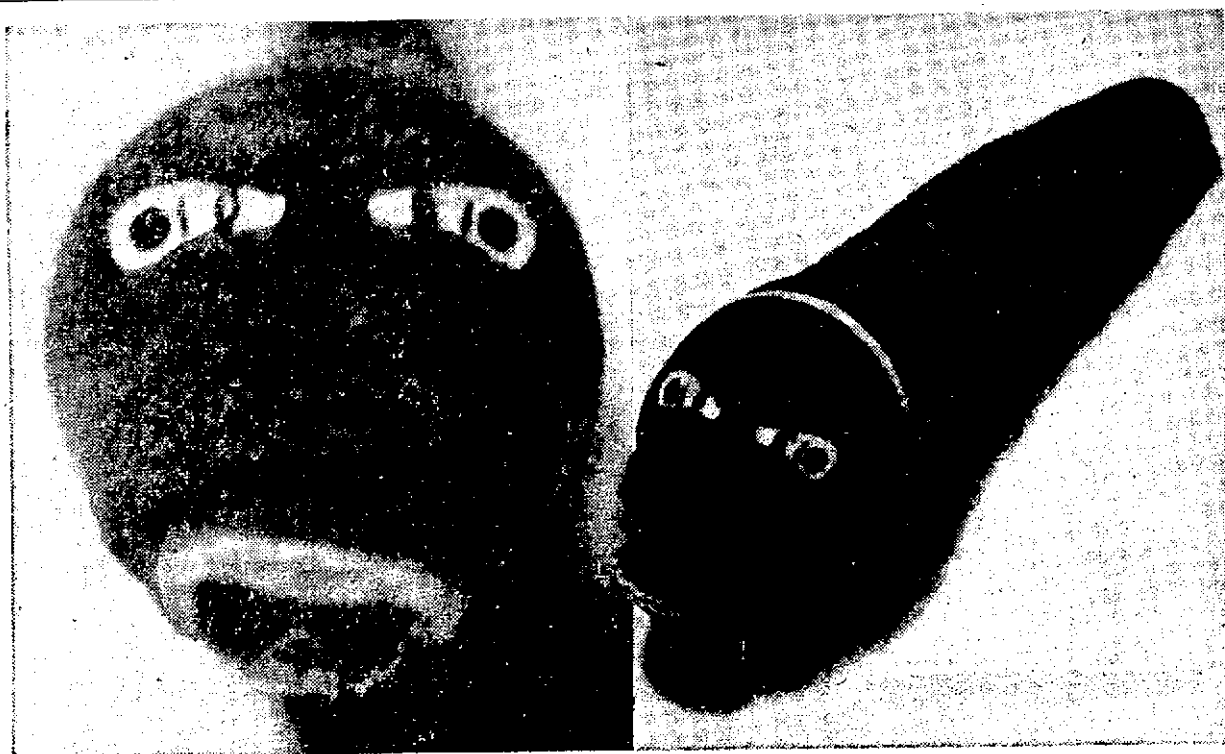
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1956

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The Weather—

Partly cloudy night and morning hours with sunny afternoons today and Monday. Little change in temperature. High today about 70. Saturday's high, 68; low, 52.



TRICK OR TREAT?

Boo! (left photo). Is it a Halloween mask? Nope, it's Woolly the Worm (right), found in the yard Saturday afternoon by 8-year-old Rourke Early, 5924 Adderley Dr. Woolly is about 1½ inches long, green with yellow and blue markings but durned if

we can figure out what kind of worm. Rourke is thinking of giving it to his pet bird to prove an old saw: the Early bird gets the worm.—(View of worm's eye, and the worm at full length, by Staff Photographer Don Webster.)

Ike Exam Results Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A smiling, chipper President Eisenhower entered the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center Saturday for a "head to toe" medical checkup to confirm his physical fitness to serve another four years in the White House.

As he strode briskly into the big hospital, he beamed with confidence that he would pass the test. And his aides said he was "feeling just fine."

The President was taken immediately to the X-ray department to begin 24-hours of checks and tests which he had promised to undergo before election day. A report from the eight physicians directing the examination will be issued today.

WEARING A brown suit and vest, a brown hat, and his famous grin, the President arrived at a side door of the hospital about 2:30 p.m. He was met by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of the medical center, who supervised the examination.

Stepping out of his limousine, Mr. Eisenhower stood with one hand in his pocket posing for photographers. "You'd think this was the first time I've been here," he said with a laugh.

L.A.C. Says:

What Kind of Man?

If the voters of this nation do not want Dwight Eisenhower to be re-elected, the question is — just what kind of man do they want? If they do not want the kind of economic conditions we now have—just what kind do they want? If they are not satisfied with the kind of peace we have, would they trade it for any kind we have had in any of the preceding 15 years? These are answers the people should give themselves before they let blind partisanship influence their ballot.

For the first three years of his being President all public opinion polls showed that an overwhelming majority of the people thought Ike was about the finest man we ever had as President. Then the cam-

(Continued on Page A-2)

TOURS SOUTHLAND

Nixon Hangs Leftist Label on Stevenson

By ROBERT E. LEE
(I. P.T. Capital Bureau)

LOS ANGELES—Vice President Nixon came home to sunny California Saturday and plastered a "left wing" label on both Adlai Stevenson and Richard Richards.

Arriving here after a day of barnstorming by plane through the state, Nixon issued a statement accusing the Democratic presidential candidate of resorting to "secre tactics" in the closing days of the campaign.

He said Stevenson, who hit Los Angeles about the same time as the Vice President's own campaign plane, is a "complete captive of the ADA-left wing of his party."

EARLIER in the day, as the Nixon party fled a driving rain and snow flurries in Oregon, the Vice President said he had reports that Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel was "forging ahead" of Richards, his Democratic opponent.

"The most significant development in this contest in the last week," Nixon said, "is the shift of Democratic voters to Sen. Kuchel because they are convinced his moderate and progressive philosophy more closely represents their thinking than the left-wing views of his opponent."

Nixon said Richards' "glitter

and glibness is more and more being recognized as a flash in the pan."

THE VICE President ripped into Stevenson as he landed at Ontario Airport. He was met by a motorcade which escorted him to the Ambassador where he'll stay for the remainder of the week end. After resting up and meeting local Republican leaders Sunday, Nixon starts off again Monday on his most intensive two-day stretch of campaigning this year. He'll work over the populous Los Angeles County suburbs and nearby larger cities like Long Beach.

Nixon also predicted that President Eisenhower would roll up even larger Democratic votes than he did in 1952 from the "major industrial states" of California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Illinois and Michigan. The significance of Nixon's claim lay in the fact that the Democrats know they need at least three

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 7)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• WANT TO SEE a man out on a limb? A daring political prognostication appears on the Editorial Page, Page A-18.

• AN I. P.T. reporter visits the "mystery island" of San Clemente, reporting in an illustrated article on Page A-6.

• TOPS IS A MAN who not only plays the blues, but lives them. His story is on Page A-15.

The index of regular I. P.T. features follows:

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L.B. Area Urges Aid for Rebels

By MARY NEISWENDER

Telegrams and letters urging United States and United Nations intervention in the Hungarian revolt Saturday began pouring into official government agencies from representatives of thousands of Southern Californians of Hungarian descent.

Leaders of the campaign, some of whom were former high Hungarian government officials, urged President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and U.N. Secretary Hammarskjöld "not to let the Hungarian cry for freedom die—shall this nation, the champion of freedom, offer only speeches for Hungary's freedom?"

IN A SPECIAL telegram to the U. N. secretary-general, the leaders asked, "Aren't the events in Poland and Hungary shining examples for realizing ideals which gave birth to the United Nations? What else can nations deprived of their freedom in Yalta do? How long can Soviet interference crush human freedom?"

Remaining anonymous because of possible reprisals against relatives still in the country, one former Hungarian army officer who escaped through the Iron Curtain urged drastic U. S. support.

Trojans Lose to Stanford

Stanford defeated Southern California, 27-19, in the biggest collegiate game on the West Coast this year and two stunning upsets marked Big Ten football action as Illinois surprised Michigan State, 20-13, and Minnesota stopped Michigan, 20-7, in major games across the nation Saturday.

In horse racing, Barbizon won the richest race in history — the \$319,000 Garden State Stakes — and in track and field, three world records were bettered as the U.S. Olympic team staged its final tuneup at Santa Ana before departing for the Olympics.

For details of these and other significant events in the sports world, see Sports Section, Pages B-1 through B-6.

Insurgents Proclaim March on Budapest

U.N. Meeting on Hungarian Crisis Today

U.S., Britain, France Ask Study of Russ Military Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council has been called into urgent meeting today to study Soviet military action in Hungary.

Chief delegates of the United States, Britain and France jointly asked for the session, charging foreign military forces are violently repressing the peoples' rights in violation of the 1947 Hungarian peace treaty. The complaint did not identify the foreign troops.

BUT THE THREE western powers clearly referred to Soviet forces stationed in Hungary and used against Hungarian anti-Communist rebels and demonstrators at the request of the Communist government in Budapest.

There was no comment from either Hungarian or Soviet U.N. delegations.

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. EST.

The joint action followed Secretary of State Dulles' conference with President Eisenhower Saturday morning on the situation in Hungary and Poland.

DULLES THEN flew to Dallas, where in a speech Saturday night he held out the promise of U.S. economic aid to those countries.

Evidently to meet any Soviet objections, Dulles said the United States does not regard Poland and Hungary as "potential military allies."

Adlai Blasts Ike's Golfing

By WILLIAM BROOM
(I. P.T. Capital Bureau)

LOS ANGELES—Adlai Stevenson teed off Saturday night on President Eisenhower, calling him a golf-playing, quail-hunting executive who has abdicated the responsibilities of office.

He attacked Vice President Nixon in equally bitter terms, describing him as a "man who has no standard of truth but convenience, and no standard of morality except what will serve his interest in an election."

Stevenson drew the largest crowd of his campaign — a stamping, cheering, exultant mob of 25,000 that overflowed Hollywood Gilmore Field — for his stiffest attack of the campaign on the President. It was said to be at least equal to the throng drawn by President Eisenhower last week in Hollywood Bowl.

HIS CROWDS for one day in California topped even those that greeted him during 36 hours in New York City this week. He spoke at noon in San Francisco before about 15,000 persons. Another 1,200 greeted him at a street-corner rally in Oakland.

But the Los Angeles throng was by far the largest he has encountered with the exception of a non-political speech at the plowing contest in Newton, Iowa.

BY THE VEHEMENCE of his attack here, Stevenson left no doubt about what he considers the No. 1 issue of the campaign. It is Dwight D. Eisenhower, his record and his abilities.

Stevenson opened the last week of his campaign in a

GOP Plane With TV Dogs Adlai

(Independent Press Telegram)
Washington Bureau

Adlai has a little squad whose plane is white as snow. And everywhere that Adlai goes, the squad is sure to go.

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON—Who can blame Adlai Stevenson if he occasionally pauses in mid-speech and glances skyward as though he were being watched?

As a matter of plain fact, he is. In a campaign chock full of electronic surprises — television quiz panels and transcontinental plane dashes — the Grand Old Party has developed another gimmick, aerial eavesdropping.

Those devilish Republicans have a glistening white plane equipped with television. Seated before the TV set—and high on a cloud—are members of the Republican "truth squad."

WHILE ADLAI SPEAKS, they sip refreshments and gleefully compose a rebuttal to his speech, members of the "truth

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 5)

Volunteers Mass to Lift Soviet Siege

Rebels Invite Russ Soldiers to Desert, Promise Asylum

VIENNA (Sunday) (AP) — The government-controlled Budapest Radio said today Hungary's military command, and a "revolution committee of university students" had appealed to rebel forces to lay down their arms.

The Red broadcast said the students' committee and the military command had concluded a truce. But the reference to the appeal indicated the "truce" had no sanction from the rebel forces fighting in the Hungarian capital and throughout the country.

Shortly before the Budapest announcement, a group of Hungarian railroad workers arrived in Nickelsdorf on the Austrian-Hungarian frontier.

They told newsmen at the border point "If the West does not help us before noon today, the rebellion will be crushed in blood."

VIENNA, Austria (U.P.) — The rebels of Hungary proclaimed a march on Budapest Saturday and boldly invited Soviet soldiers to leave the Red Army and ask for asylum.

The rebels said "many thousands" of volunteers were massing in Western Hungary to break through the Russian curtain of steel to their beleaguered comrades in the capital.

Premier Imre Nagy made a desperate try to salvage control by announcing a new government including non-Communist members.

BUT THE REBELS appeared to be gaining in momentum and organization by the hour.

"Radio Free Gyor" in western Hungary, claiming to serve more than half the nation west of the Danube through a rebel network, broadcast demands to Soviet troops to "stop fighting and you have our assurance of safe conduct to leave the country."

Rebel-held Radio Miskolc in the northeast near the Soviet border offered asylum to the Russian soldiers that wanted to quit.

Diplomatic reports said new Russian units were moving into Budapest and others were poised at the border to move into Hungary.

BUT FROM ALL OVER the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Fleet Reserve Assn. to Meet Here in '57

The Fleet Reserve Assn. will hold its 1957 national convention in Long Beach, it was announced Saturday in Philadelphia. This year's convention will close today with election of officers.



ADLAI ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES

Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson waves to crowd at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday as he arrives for a major campaign speech in Gilmore Field Saturday night. The speech was his final effort here in an attempt to capture California's 32 electoral votes. —(AP Wirephoto)

L.A.C. SAYS:

What Kind of Man?

(Continued From Page A-1)

paign started and the spirit of partisanship started blinding the eyes of many people. It is true that the polls continue to show the majority of people favor the President. But millions of workers have turned away from supporting Eisenhower because their union bosses have told them to reject him.

The question to those union bosses might be—just what kind of man do you want in the White House? Do you want one who will be subservient to the rule - or - ruin dictator complexes some union leaders carry? Unfortunately it is a fact that some union leaders insist on just such subservience from all public office holders. Some of them insist that they be given rights to handle welfare funds, call strikes and assess dues, without any supervision by government, or of rank and file members. They are prohibited from such complete license by the Taft-Hartley Law. It is apparent union leaders of this type will never be satisfied until they get a President who will support complete repeal of that law. That is the only kind of man such leaders will support.

His opponents have been charging that the Eisenhower Administration has been playing up the "big men" to the detriment of the "little men." The best answer we have seen to that was calmly given by Mr. Eisenhower when he showed that in the years 1946 to 1952 inclusive, corporation profits after taxes amounted to 7.7 per cent of national income—and that for the years since 1952 they have averaged 6 per cent. In other words, corporations are making a smaller percentage of all income than they did under the preceding Democratic regime.

At the same time the wage and salary earners have the highest income and buying power ever known in the history of the world. His opponents charge that Mr. Eisenhower "recoils from new ideas." This was referring to the man who directed the greatest invasion army ever known. A man whose imagination and organizing ability put together that great force—and whose single decision sent it across the English Channel to bring the ending of the world's greatest war. It was that imagination and organizing ability that made him the most respected man in all of Europe as he headed the united forces of NATO. It was also the quiet decency and humility of the man that made him so respected.

Those are the qualities which have kept us out of war during these troublesome days. It was the kind of training and ability to see clearly that got us out of the miserable Korean war. It is the kind of man and thinking that insists that our free enterprise system is better than any totalitarian system, such as must come when government does those things which free men should do for themselves.

There is an old saying which we believe applies to the two presidential candidates "A little man never feels little and a big man never feels big." By their attitudes in this campaign the candidates have shown the calibre of men they are. The President has shown himself to be the same calm, high-principled man who lead our forces to victory, and since then has dedicated himself to leading us to peace and prosperity. Much as the opponents sneer at those terms, we have them as realities.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

U.S. Money Backs Revolt, Moscow Radio Declares

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—The Soviet Union's official newspapers charged today the Hungarian revolt was incited, supported and financed by the United States, Britain and other western powers.

Moscow Radio also blamed the West for the uprising against Hungary's Communist regime, saying "fascist counter-revolutionaries supported by the American dollar took advantage of temporary economic difficulties to stir up the population against the government."

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said President Eisenhower's "inflammatory" Christmas message to the peoples of Eastern Europe last year was part of the western campaign to overthrow Communist satellite governments.

Sun, Moon, Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 6:09; sunset: 5:05.
Moonrise: 12:53; moonset: 1:53.
Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 5:23 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 5:02 p.m.; low, 1.3 feet at 11:19 a.m. and 0.4 foot at 11:25 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:05; sunset: 5:05.
Moonrise: 1:53; moonset: 2:20.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 5:59 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 6:06 p.m.; low, 1 foot at 12:13 p.m.

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Insurgents Mass for March on Budapest

(Continued From Page A-1)

Free World came support for the rebels.

Groups of exiles started forming in Austria and Argentina to go into Hungary to join the revolution.

The Austrian Red Cross established 20 first aid stations along the border. Medical supplies, doctors and nurses were dispatched from Switzerland, Denmark, Germany, The Netherlands, Sweden, the United States and Britain.

It was estimated medical supplies would be needed for 50,000 persons, but the toll of dead and wounded was believed to be even higher than that.

ON THE SPOT diplomatic reports said the battle Saturday was "more intense" than ever and the situation "if anything has worsened."

Moral support for the rebels came from all over the world—the Big Three appeal to the United Nations, the International Red Cross, the Inter American Press Association and leaders of Free World countries.

Radio Free Europe picked up rebel broadcasts and beamed

them back into Hungary with its powerful transmitters.

Radio Budapest, Nagy's official mouthpiece, actually claimed at 4:35 p.m. that "the revolution is over in Budapest."

THIS CLAIM had been heard more than once before during a government campaign to dupe rebel units into believing they were fighting on alone with resistance collapsed elsewhere.

Just an hour later, Budapest Radio admitted the lie. It broadcast a city council appeal to keep doors and gates locked because "some groups of armed rebels" are still roaming the city.

A BULLETIN from the "commander of the armed forces" called on the population of Budapest to prevent hostile "poachers" from hiding on rooftops and behind windows.

The special bulletin urged the people to ignore "horrid rumors spread over the city."

"These rumors were caused because we are lacking a general news service," the bulletin said.

A rebel colonel in the town of Magyarovar told a United Press staff correspondent who

got in from Austria, 15 miles away, that "many thousands" of volunteers were joining the rebels for a march on the city.

So great has been the slaughter in Budapest that Russians



NEW HUNGARY OFFICIALS

Rebellion-stricken Hungarian Communists announced formation of a new "Popular Front" government, including some non-Communists. Bela Kovacs (left), onetime Smallholder Party leader, was named agriculture minister. Ex-Premier Zoltan Tildy, (right) also a former Smallholder, was named minister of state.—(AP Wirephoto.)

are reported dumping bodies in the Danube River or hiding them in cellars. Eyewitnesses have reported bodies hanging from lampposts and poles near the river which divides the city.

The government, after hinting Friday that it was reorganizing, announced on the radio that an entire new cabinet had been formed under Nagy, who took over himself only last Wednesday from Stalinist Andras Hegedues in a desperate effort to placate the rebels.

Included in the new regime are members of the Catholic Small Holder Party. Bela Kovacs, 63, who had been jailed by the Reds, was named minister of agriculture, apparently as a sop to irate Hungarian farmers.

ANOTHER RIGHTWINGER, Zoltan Tildy, was named minister of state. The 57-year-old Tildy had been president of the Hungarian Republic in 1946 and resigned in 1948 after his son-in-law was arrested as a traitor.

The new interior minister is Titoist Ferenc Meunich, a friend of Nagy. Soon after the announcement of the new regime over the state radio, a broadcast said

"the revolution in Budapest is over."

But rebels still fought on. Diplomatic reports said Hungarian citizens almost to a man were supporting the rebellion.

Frontier guards along the Austrian border joined up and ripped the red star of Russia from the Hungarian flag.

THE REBEL CHIEF at Magyarovar told a United Press correspondent that the rebels were fighting "only Russians."

He said the hated Hungarian secret police in the town had been wiped out in a battle yesterday with the rebels who were supplied with Hungarian Army weapons.

The secret police had slaughtered 100 men, women and children who asked them to rip down a red star from their headquarters, the rebel said.

He said the province of Borsod and its capital of Miskolc in the north on the Czech border were in rebel hands.

HUNGARIAN POLICE units were going over to the rebels. Main military activity appeared centered on the western approaches to Budapest.

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| 3-pc. oversize curved sectional with bumper end. Covered in stylish natural linen with reversible foam rubber seat cushions | 663.95 | 559.95 |
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| 12x16'3" | All-wool brown and green tweed by Gulistan | Reg. 192.00 | 129.00 |
| 15x27'8" | Lees Springloop. Viscose heavy frieze in gold | Reg. 283.95 | 199.95 |
| 12x21'4" | Light green viscose tweed | Reg. 169.95 | 119.95 |
| 12x16'6" | Charcoal, grey and white viscose by Lees. Reg. 130.95 | | 89.95 |
| 12x23' | Brown nylon-viscose cut pile broadloom | Reg. 184.95 | 119.95 |
| 12x21'3" | Brown and green heavywt. viscose tweed. | Reg. 196.50 | 109.00 |
| 12x20'7" | Brown and beige viscose tweed, Kolorlok. Reg. 182.00 | | 129.00 |
| 12x18'10" | Bigelow cotton loop in light green | Reg. 124.00 | 79.95 |
| 12x28'3" | Chocolate nylon-viscose cut pile broadloom. Reg. 224.95 | | 124.95 |
| 12x6'7" | Black and white viscose tweed, Kolorlok. Reg. 64.00 | | 59.95 |
| 12x9' | Light turquoise extra-plush cut pile nylon-viscose broadloom. Waikiki by Bigelow | Reg. 133.00 | 69.95 |
| 12x14'6" | Brown and beige viscose tweed, Kolorlok | Reg. 129.95 | 89.00 |

Carpet Specials

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|--|--------------|
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| Nylon-viscose 12-ft. broadloom in light green. Reg. 5.95 sq. yd. | 4.50 sq. yd. |
| Black and white viscose tweed broadloom. Reg. 5.95 sq. yd. | 4.50 sq. yd. |
| Beige viscose cut pile 12-ft. broadloom. Reg. 5.95 sq. yd. | 4.50 sq. yd. |
| Brown beige heavyweight nylon-viscose tweed. Reg. 7.95 sq. yd. | 5.95 sq. yd. |
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|--|--------|--------|
| Danish high buffet unit in teak, with 4 drawers and two doors that reveal 4 adjustable shelves, two additional drawer units and a separate area for larger items | 359.95 | 289.95 |
| Large game table in walnut, 40 1/2" x 41"; extends to 40 1/2" x 78". From Denmark | 159.95 | 119.95 |
| Janus lounge chair from Denmark in teak and oak with reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions, your choice of 20 colors | 167.95 | 139.95 |
| Teak and oak arm chairs covered in charcoal, gold or teal | 119.95 | 99.95 |
| Danish oak arm chairs covered in striped wool, black, red and black | 129.95 | 89.95 |
| Teak and oak coffee table. | 84.95 | 69.95 |
| Dux low arm chair from Sweden in black and red print on linen | 104.95 | 89.95 |
| Hans Wegner oak arm chair covered in black transportation cloth | 164.95 | 159.50 |
| Walnut step corner table from Sweden | 79.95 | 29.95 |
| Walnut end table from Sweden | 42.00 | 21.00 |
| Beech drop lid desk from Sweden with two sliding doors concealing adjustable shelf | 79.00 | 39.00 |
| Beech dining table designed by Alvar Aalto | 69.95 | 39.95 |

Appliances

| | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| Westinghouse fully automatic electric range with large 30" oven | 429.95 | 279.95 |
| Westinghouse electric refrigerator, 13.2 cu. ft. with freezer on the bottom | 549.95 | 399.95 |
| Westinghouse refrigerator, 12.2 cu. ft., automatic defrosting | 479.95 | 337.95 |
| Aqua Westinghouse electric refrigerator, 12.2 cu. ft., automatic defrost | 498.00 | 289.95 |
| Westinghouse double door refrigerator, automatic defrosting | 519.95 | 338.95 |

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Non-Voters May Decide Nov. 6 Result

By **WALTER RIDDER**
P.T.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — After several weeks of dashing around the country with, ahead of and behind the presidential candidates, some tentative conclusions—but not predictions—have been arrived at by this reporter.

The most conspicuous characteristic of the 1956 contest is the relative lack of intensity with which it is being waged. In contrast to the fracas of 1952, it is possible this year to discuss politics and the candidates without getting into a fight. People are watching the current contest with curiosity and equanimity and with something that comes close to being sheer apathy. What all this means in terms of the eventual outcome is anybody's guess. The professional pollsters are terrified of this characteristic for they have no way of gauging how many people will actually vote. And it is the nonvoter who throws the polls for a loop.

FROM NUMEROUS personal interviews with politicians and voters, it can be stated flatly that people are voting for Eisenhower or for the Democratic party. There appears to be little "anti" voting, save in some of the farm areas and in isolated areas of unemployment.

The biggest single issue working on behalf of President Eisenhower is "he got us out of the Korean war." The President's posture as a man of peace is his single most telling weapon.

For the Democrats, the biggest single issue working in their favor is "the Democrats are for the small man." Over and over again, as one rings doorbells, this is given as the major reason for voting Democratic.

Eisenhower is not unbeatable. There exists a large reservoir of Democratic good will. The big election question is whether Stevenson will tap that reservoir. To this reporter, Stevenson appears not to have projected himself as a person into the minds of the voters. If they vote Democratic it will be for the party—not the man.

STEVENSON'S H-bomb proposals do not yet appear to have penetrated to the grass roots. Not one person voluntarily mentioned the matter in recent door-bell-ringing expeditions. Another of Stevenson's major proposals—to lift the draft at an opportune moment—seems to have hurt him more than it helped. Servicemen just out of the armed forces are most bitterly opposed to any relaxation of the draft.

Democratic labor leaders who think they can turn out a near 100-per-cent labor vote for Stevenson are going to be bitterly disappointed. A number of union members will vote for Ike. The largest seepage of voters from Ike to Stevenson appears to be in the farm areas. Nonetheless, there is seepage almost all the way up and down the line, the vital question being "how much?"

EISENHOWER is far more popular than his administration. In interviews with voters, his chief assistants often come in for some pretty heavy pummeling, notably Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Many voters are obviously balancing their like for Ike against their dislike for his colleagues.

If all the above nuggets serve to confuse rather than enlighten, so be it, for by its very nature, an American election is a confusing thing. The vote is made up of millions of individual prejudices, hopes, disappointments and vagaries. The American voter just cannot be taken for granted—as Thomas E. Dewey and Harry S. Truman will eloquently testify.

ILLEGAL DEER Can't Buck City Hall..

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—H. B. Warfield figures he'd have good hunting come Dec. 15, when deer season opens, if Houston didn't cover so much territory.

"Last Friday I spotted a big buck and two does in a five acre patch behind my office on Jensen Drive," Warfield said. "Weeds are pretty high there, and they slipped away to hide among them. I found where they'd been eating pecans that fell from trees growing on the tract."

He started laying plans for a huntin' trip by foot—just yards from his back door. But shucks it's inside Houston's city limits, and it's against the law to shoot.

Survey Gives President Edge in 14 of 21 Crucial States

(Continued From Page A-1)

general feeling that his margin will fall below what he had four years ago.

Texas (24)—Voted 1,102,878 R and 969,228 D in 1952. Professionals on both sides regard the Eisenhower-Stevenson race as uncertain. Vice President Nixon said so on the record, and Stevenson forces are working harder than ever before.

Democrats are basing their campaign on the contention that the Republican farm and small business policies are hurting the rural areas and the state's economy.

The burden of the Eisenhower campaign is being carried on by "Democrats for Eisenhower." Of late they and the GOP have been hitting hard at what they call irresponsible statements by Stevenson and Kefauver on H-bomb tests and the draft.

Michigan (20)—Voted 1,551,529 R and 1,230,657 D in 1952. Leaders of both parties agree that Eisenhower is ahead, also that Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams is leading Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit for governor.

Massachusetts (16)—Voted 1,292,325 R and 1,083,525 D in 1952.

Here is a crucial state, where doorway interviews indicate that if there is an edge, Eisenhower has it.

Top national Democrats figure that if they lose Massachusetts, they are out of business. About 40 per cent of the voters are independents, and they hold the balance. They swung the state to Eisenhower in 1952 and to Truman in 1948.

New Jersey (16)—Voted 1,374,613 R and 1,015,902 D in 1952.

Both Newark dailies—the News and Star-Ledger—have quoted private sources in both parties as saying Eisenhower will carry the state, although by not as much as in 1952.

Missouri (13)—Voted 959,429 R and 929,830 D in 1952.

Stevenson is still expected to carry Missouri by a small margin, getting back many of the estimated 105,000 Democrats who went for Eisenhower in 1952.

Republicans have been hoping for success with the Negro vote in St. Louis but it seems to be predominantly Democratic still.

Virginia (12)—Voted 349,037 R and 268,677 D in 1952.

"Very close" is the word for Virginia. Since the States Rights ticket was launched with a Virginian, T. Coleman Andrews, for president, Democrats for Eisenhower have been using large advertisements to say a vote for Andrews is really a vote for Stevenson.

The Andrews ticket is expected to draw many of those who voted for Eisenhower in 1952.

Sen. Harry Byrd, the Democratic kingpin, has called for election of Democratic candidates for congress but has remained silent on the presidential race. His 1952 refusal to endorse Stevenson was one of the big reasons Virginia went for Eisenhower.

Wisconsin (12)—Voted 979,744 R and 622,175 D in 1952.

Even leading Democrats say, when their names are not to be used, that Wisconsin appears to remain unshakably Republican.

Tennessee (11)—Voted 446,147 R and 443,710 D in 1952.

Nothing seems to have altered earlier judgments that Stevenson will win this time. The main factor seems to be harder work by the Democrats, plus the argument that the Tennessee Valley Authority will get better treatment from a Stevenson-Kefauver administration.

Minnesota (11)—Voted 763,211 R and 608,458 D in 1952.

The Republicans concede Eisenhower is not as strong as four years ago. One reason is there are some unhappy farmers.

The Minneapolis Tribune poll in mid-October showed 49 per cent for Eisenhower, 48 for Stevenson, 2 no opinion and 1 refused to say. This represented a gain of 1 per cent for Stevenson in three weeks.

Florida (10)—Voted 544,036 R and 444,950 D in 1952.

Eisenhower appears to have gained a thin edge, due to a bulge of support in the heavy voting areas along the lower east coast and in the St. Petersburg and Orlando sectors.

Kentucky (10)—Voted 495,729 D and 495,029 R in 1952.

Kentucky continues to look close and undecided.

Efforts to heal hard feelings among the Democrats seem to have failed. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who has not shown fondness for Stevenson, accepted the honorary chairmanship of the party campaign advisory committee. However, he now says he did it for friends in his own faction.

Iowa (10)—Voted 808,906 R and 451,513 D in 1952.

Iowa appears to be going for Eisenhower by a relatively small margin.

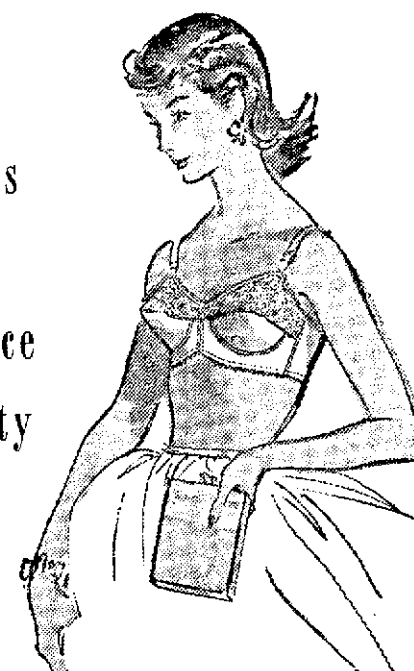
The Democrats are pinning a good part of their hopes on Kefauver, who is popular among the farmers.

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Warner's active-minded A'Lure is now packaged for quick beauty pick-up. Make this comfortable discovery in our fitting room and your life will be easier from now on. In white nylon and shrink-resistant satiny elastic.

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THE GLAD HAND IS OUT

Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, was greeted by a line of extended hands and an archway of raised batons when he wound up a whirlwind campaign tour of Pennsylvania at Media, Pa., Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Washington (9)—Voted 599,107 R and 492,845 D in 1952.

The state primary totals Sept. 11 pointed to a Democratic trend. However, Eisenhower drew bigger crowds in Washington than Stevenson, boosting Republican optimism.

Oklahoma (8)—Voted 518,045 R and 430,939 D in 1952.

Oklahoma is still considered doubtful, with Democrats holding an edge. Oklahoma has gone Republican only three times.

Oregon (6)—Voted 420,815 R and 270,579 D in 1952.

This is another state in which the presidential contest is secondary in interest. No. 1 is the Senate contest between Republican Douglas McKay and Democrat Wayne Morse.

Some McKay supporters say he is making gains, but it is generally agreed that he is still trailing Morse. It is likewise generally agreed that Stevenson is trailing Eisenhower.

Rhode Island (4)—Voted 210,935 R and 203,293 D in 1952.

All things point here to an easy victory for state Democratic candidates, with Stevenson having a good chance to win if voters follow through at the national level.

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Smathers Sees Demo Victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) said Saturday the prospects of continued democratic control of the senate "look better" now than "since the start of the campaign."

Smathers, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, predicted his party will increase its current 49-to-47 lead in the Senate to at least 51 to 45. He would not predict exactly where the next gain of two seats would come from.

But Smathers voiced new optimism about the party's chances of picking up seats in Utah, South Dakota, and Iowa and for holding both of its embattled seats in Kentucky.

Commenting on some of the state situations, Smathers said:

California — Democrat Richards has pulled slightly ahead of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel but the outcome "will depend on how strong the national ticket runs."

Oregon — Democratic Sen. Wayne L. Morse "has got the thing pretty well done" in his race against former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay if the Democrats do not let up.

Washington — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson should defeat Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie by the biggest margin of Magnuson's long political career.

Pennsylvania — Former Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. of Philadelphia will defeat Republican Sen. James H. Duff.

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Capes and Stoles**


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**Honey Dyed Clutch
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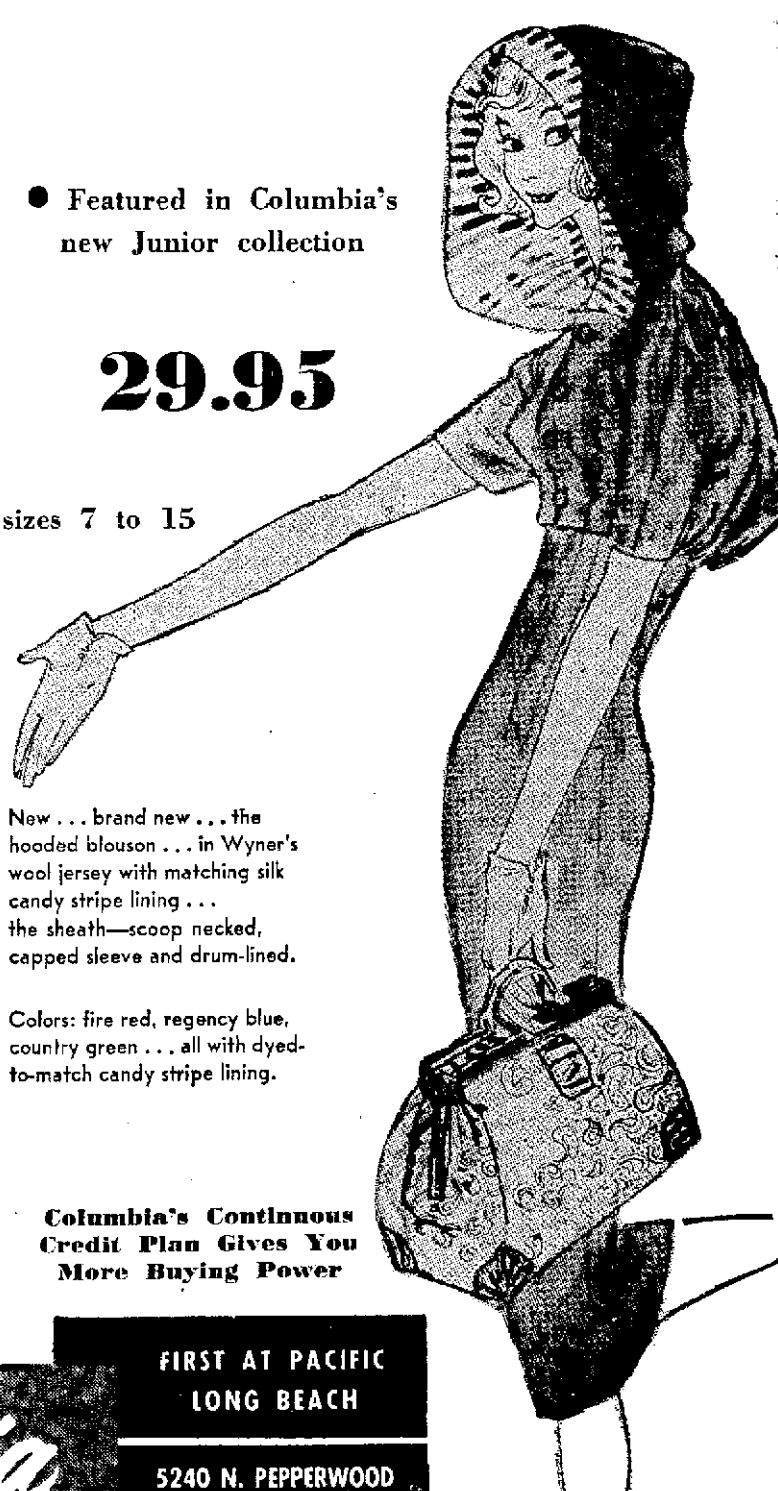
Excellent value! Made of Russian squirrel. Cape or stole almost 19" long.

Special
99.50
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Calling All Juniors!
to see the new
Hooded Blouson



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sizes 7 to 15

New... brand new... the hooded blouson... in Wyner's wool jersey with matching silk candy stripe lining... the sheath—scoop necked, capped sleeve and drum-lined.

Colors: fire red, regency blue, country green... all with dyed-to-match candy stripe lining.

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Mutual Depreciation Societies Bat Breeze on Congress Race

By THE LOOKOUT

Firing up the 18th District congressional contest as it turns into the stretch, headquarters of candidates Craig Hosmer and Raymond C. Simpson opened up on each other Saturday.

Hosmer, the GOP incumbent, declared his record completely refutes "mudslinging charges" by his opponent, while Simpson claimed Hosmer's campaign is "deceitful and misleading."

Hosmer is going for his third term as representative of the Long Beach - Lakewood area, while Simpson is renewing a bid which he made unsuccessfully in the primary in 1952.

IN HIS STATEMENT Simpson again complained that Hosmer has "deliberately concealed" his Republican Party affiliation by omitting the party name from billboards and literature. He fumed that Hosmer advertises himself as "everybody's congressman" whereas, he asserted, "it is known he is the political

servant of the public utility and oil interests."

But Hosmer's campaign manager, Dave Crowther, said that "any voter need look only at the many Navy ships in our harbor, the almost 7,000 civilians employed at the naval shipyard, and our unparalleled record of peacetime prosperity to determine whether or not Hosmer's ability and devotion of duty has been good for the area."

He added: "If any further evidence is needed, let him look at the \$16 million modernization of the Veterans Hospital now under way, the substantial flood control improvements under construction, and the over \$900,000 in federal funds coming to our schools to help operate and build one of the finest school systems in the country. People also know their vital rights to Colorado River water are being protected by Hosmer."

Simpson asserted Hosmer lacks the endorsement of any labor organization in the district.

Buses Set for Nixon Rally

Buses will help carry voters from the downtown Long Beach area to the rally at which Vice President Nixon speaks in Lakewood Center Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Moore, co-chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower, said that buses will leave at 1:45 p.m. from in front of the organization's headquarters, 112 E. Third St.

Reservations may be made by

calling HE 6-6553, but she said there will be bus space for those coming without reservations.

Nixon is scheduled to make a campaign address beginning at 2:45 p.m., in the square between Boys' Market and Butler Brothers store.

Movie and TV players to be on hand for the event include Anita Louise, John Agar, Jack Lambert, Angela Green, Marian Marsh and Don Kennedy.

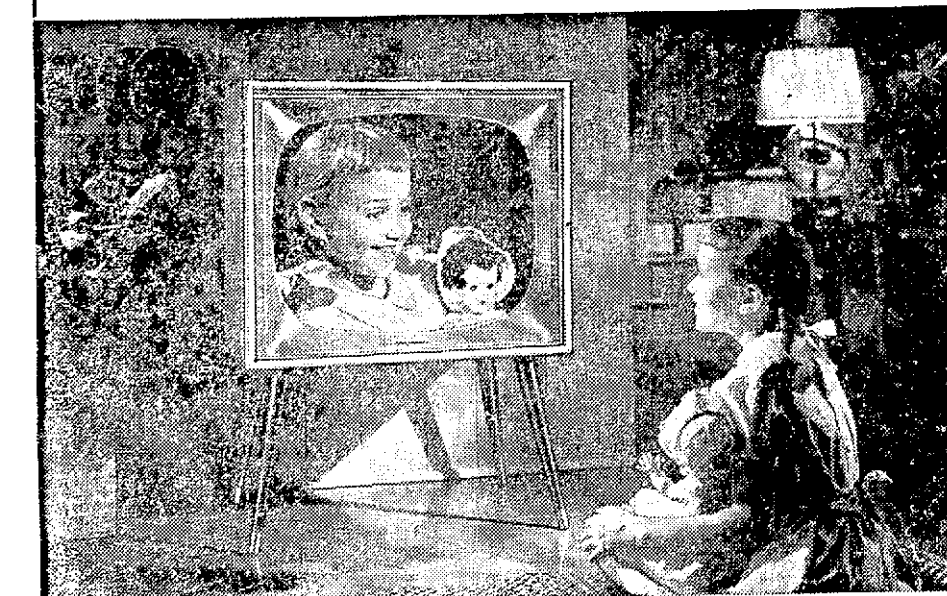
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IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

It was snowing at Medford, Ore., Saturday morning when Vice President Nixon was campaigning there (top photo). But an hour-and-a-half later he doffed hat and overcoat to speak in Santa Rosa, Calif., sunshine. He did it with the aid of an airplane.—(AP Wirephotos)

Adlai Assails Ike, Nixon in L.A.

(Continued from Page A-1)

make-or-break capacity for decision. Its tone is expected to dominate the Democratic candidate's home-stretch oratory.

Presenting a bill of particulars, Stevenson listed 17 instances in which he said Eisenhower demonstrated he was a part-time President and indifferent to administration. He documented it with dates and places.

HE CAREFULLY emphasized

that he left off the list "every case where the President's absence from Washington or his ignorance of crucial facts could be traced to illnesses."

He avoided mixing the so-called health issue with what he called the "diminution of the presidency."

Stevenson charged the President has turned over the reins of government to the "hired hands" and declared that was a system that "just doesn't work."

"The price of the President's abdication has been irresponsibilities in our foreign policy," he charged. "This has brought the coalition of the free nations to a point where even its survival has been threatened and it has brought American prestige to the lowest level in our history."

STEVENS ON portrayed the President as a man who has shown no desire to lead the nation on either domestic or foreign fronts.

"He will not be a more vigorous leader in the next four years than the last four. He will almost certainly be even less disposed to lead. He will have greater need to conserve

Torrance Boy Dies in Crash

A 16-year-old boy was killed Saturday night when his speeding car crashed into a telephone pole in Torrance.

The victim, Harold A. Bledsoe, of 2637 West 180th Place, Torrance, was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital.

His car careened into a pole at 17701 Yukon St.

Puente Man Killed in Freeway Crackup

EL MONTE (UP) — One person was killed and two injured critically in a head-on crash on the San Gabriel River Freeway. The California Highway Patrol said one car was on the wrong side of the freeway.

The dead man was identified as Cyrus R. Judd, 56, of Puente. The accident occurred near Five Points and involved a third car which did not stop, according to the CHP.

Seal Beach Resident Reports Rings Stolen

Fay Justus, 228 14th St., Seal Beach, reported to police Saturday afternoon that she had lost a set of diamond wedding and engagement rings, valued at \$800, from her purse in downtown Long Beach Friday.

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Ball Pen Cartridge Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924"

Nixon in Southland, Calls Adlai Leftist

(Continued From Page A-1)

or four of these states to win.

THE STATES in question, headed by New York's 45 votes and California's and Pennsylvania's 32 each, are the most sought after electoral college vote blocs.

Tuesday night the Vice President goes to San Diego for a speech before taking off for New York, swinging through Pennsylvania and Ohio, and a campaign windup speech at Boston election eve.

Early Saturday he plane-hopped here from Medford, Ore., where a chilly rain contrasted sharply with the warm sunshine of Santa Rosa, the vice president's first California stop. So did the political outlook. Incumbent Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse is expected by Oregonians to take his Republican challenge.

lenger, former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay.

ALTHOUGH STATE experts think both Oregon and California will give their electoral votes to Mr. Eisenhower, Kuchel is conceded and edge here.

The Vice President plane-hopped here with stops in Fresno and Bakersfield after his warm greeting by about 5,000 people in Santa Rosa. In the Democratic cities of the San Joaquin Valley, he plugged hard for election of Robert B. Moore and Myron D. Tisdell, Republican candidates for the congressional seals of Democrats B. F. Sisk in Fresno and Harlan Haden in Bakersfield and he urged retention of the "great Republican team of Bill Knowland and Tommy Kuchel in the Senate."

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Just what you've been looking for "Crystal-weave" ready-to-hang draw draperies, for your fall redecorating needs, made of heavy textured rayon and cotton fabric you can't see thru, French pleated 44" wide to the pair x 84", a deep 3" hem... colors: hunter green, nutmeg, pink ice, oyster, sea spray, gold, beige, coral, maize and grey.

full width x 84"

8.95 value

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Just arrived! Alive with glowing beauty to meet your fall decorating demands, fresh new textured rayon and cotton novelty weave, pinch pleated, ready to hang draw draperies. Richly colorful gold-overlay floral, modern, and leaf patterns on champagne background.

full width x 84"

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"Nylon" PANELS

It's the Talk of the Town... Dupont Nylon panels are easy to launder, with little or no ironing necessary. Colors blue, rose, gold, green and ivory.

42x81"—reg. 1.59 1.00 ea.

"Chromette" PANELS

It's the biggest news in decorating, chromette color-locked panels, colors that are truly locked in, the answer to colors that fade and run, easy to wash, quick drying in 10 color-locked colors.

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Beautiful sheer soft hanging rayon panels, every one perfect in ivory white only. 42"x81".

Reg. 1.19

77c ea.

100% european
goose down pillows

7.95

The loveliest in sleeping comfort, plump 100% white goose down pillows, full 16-oz. with linen finished ticking and corded edges. reg. 9.95.

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Beautiful, practical, long-lasting 100% pure wool St. Marys Blankets, the touch of luxury, deep 7-inch binding enhances the fabulous pure wool... The largest, loveliest new color range in the blanket world: celadon green, camellia pink, white, primrose yellow, sky blue, alpine rose, cocoa brown, hunter green and red apple.

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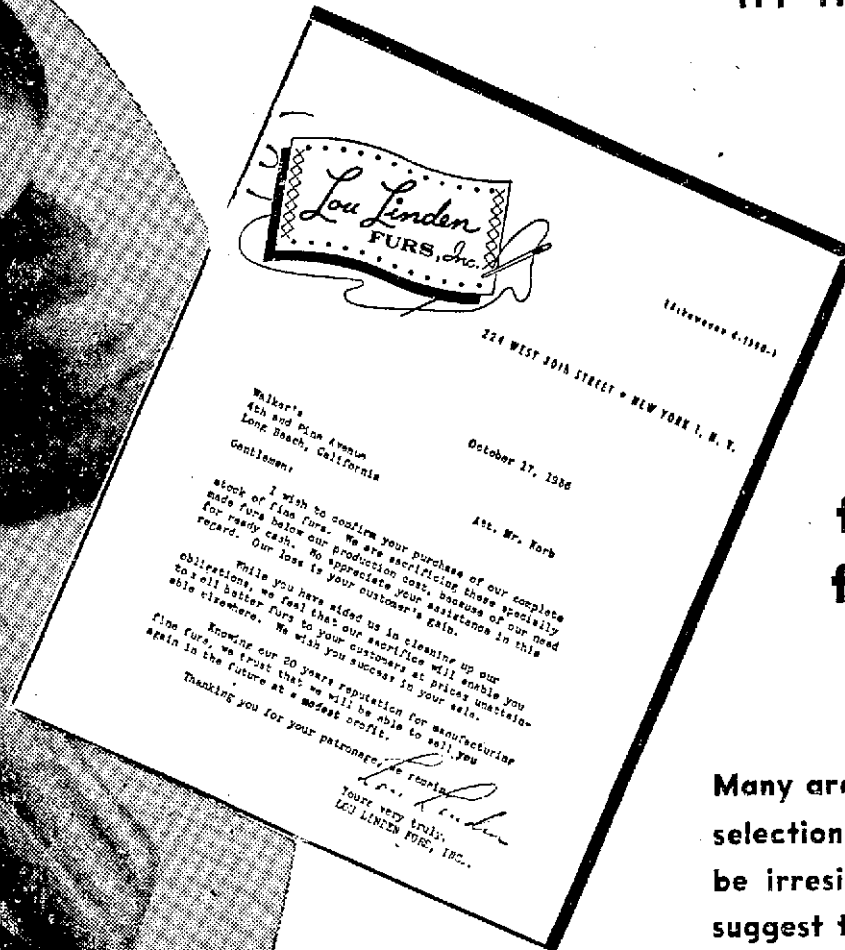
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fur offering in **TWENTY YEARS**

10% deposit reserves the fur you select

Many are one or few of a kind, so be early for complete
selection . . . if you've shopped for furs these values will
be irresistible . . . or if you haven't shopped for furs we
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Imported furs labelled
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Space does not permit for listing the huge selection of sale. Here are but a few of the once-in-a-lifetime values.

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| Ranch mink pocket stoles . . . \$398 value | \$199 | Sheared lamb capas \$89 value | 49.50 |
| Wild mink stoles \$495 value | \$275 | Dyed muskrat capas \$125 value | 59.00 |
| Ranch mink stoles \$595 value | \$325 | Dyed squirrel back capas . . \$149 value | 89.00 |
| Ranch mink cowl stoles . . . \$795 value | \$395 | Dyed opossum stoles \$198 value | 99.00 |
| Silver-blu mink stoles . . . \$800 value | \$450 | Dyed squirrel stoles . . . \$209 value | 125.00 |

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hundreds of other quality fur sensations . . . hurry . . . hurry . . . they won't last long!

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Christmas trees**

A lifetime reproduction of a true Christmas tree—more symmetrically shaped
than any tree grown. It is an exact replica of the "silver spruce," the world's
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white, green and pink.



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3 sizes

2-ft. **6.95**

4-ft. **14.95**

6-ft. **21.95**

1/2 price fabric sale

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Terrific values from our regular stock of silks, rayons and nylons. Many
different types of fabrics, some one of a kind. A wonderful collection of
fashion by the yard, but quantities are limited . . . so hurry down for the
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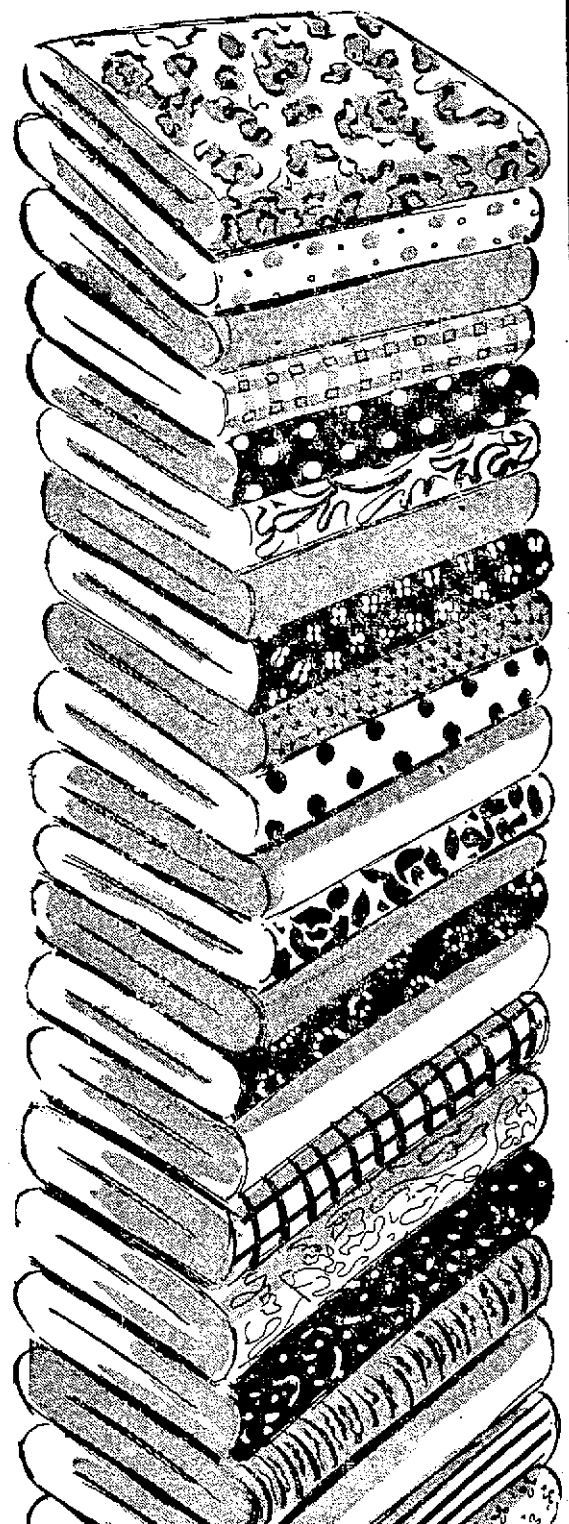
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career or street fashions. In beautiful assorted colors — all
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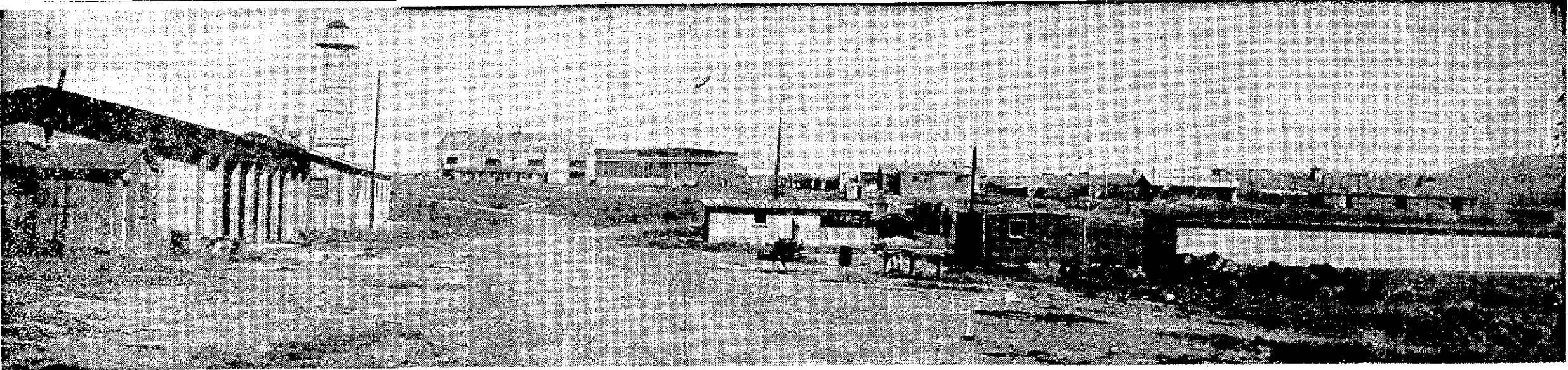
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GHOST TOWN on San Clemente Island Consists of Auxiliary Fleet Base Abandoned in 1943. Hangar at Rear Was Center of Activity.

Sudden Death Lurks on Mystery Isle

Clemente Contrasts Ghost Town, Radar

(Seldom visited by civilians, San Clemente, the "mystery island" of the Southland, yielded a fascinating study in contrasts to I. P. T. Reporter James A. Allen. Here is his account.)

By JAMES A. ALLEN

"Mystery Island," which pokes out of the Pacific at Lat. 32 deg. 49 min. north, Long. 118 deg. 21 min. west, is a study in contrasts.

It can spell sudden death to careless fishermen who pass too near the rugged shores. Yet it can serve as a welcome haven to distressed boatmen.

It houses a ghost town at one end, yet only 18 miles away is a community of active men and women.

San Clemente Island stands as a vanguard to the defense of the Naval forces based in Long Beach and San Diego. And while Air Force radar crews scan the skies from one end, Naval batteries pound away with heavy guns at another section, only a few miles away.

FROM THE AIR, only bare, rough ground is visible until the wheels of an incoming plane nearly touch down. The 5,000-foot airstrip lies alongside the island's "ghost town," a collection of abandoned buildings which comprised an auxiliary fleet training base that departed in 1943. At peak activity more than 3,000 men were stationed there.

The buildings include a huge hangar, administration building, power plant, warehouse, quarters for enlisted men and officers, mess hall, recreation hall, dispensary, school building, and even a brig.

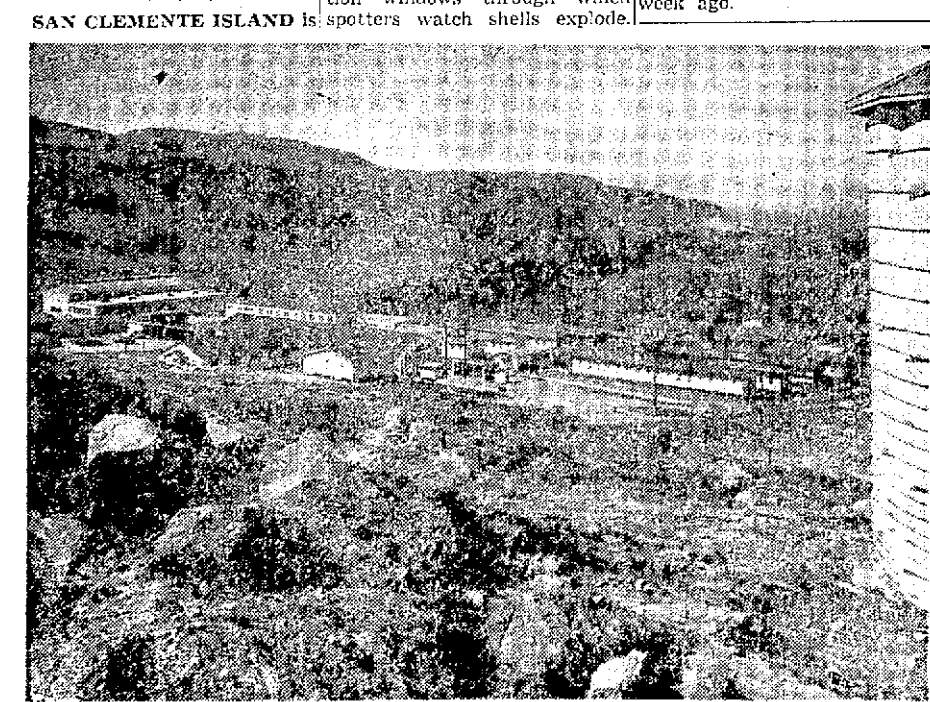
They lie unused, slowly falling apart—casualties of war. In sharp contrast to this scene of desolation, the Navy and Air Force carry out activities on the island which are vital to the nation's defense.

Forty Navy enlisted men and two officers are stationed on San Clemente. Twelve of the men form a crash crew which is on duty at the airstrip for incoming and outgoing flights. The others provide logistical support for shore bombardment observation units and naval gunfire liaison groups which come ashore to watch firing by ships.

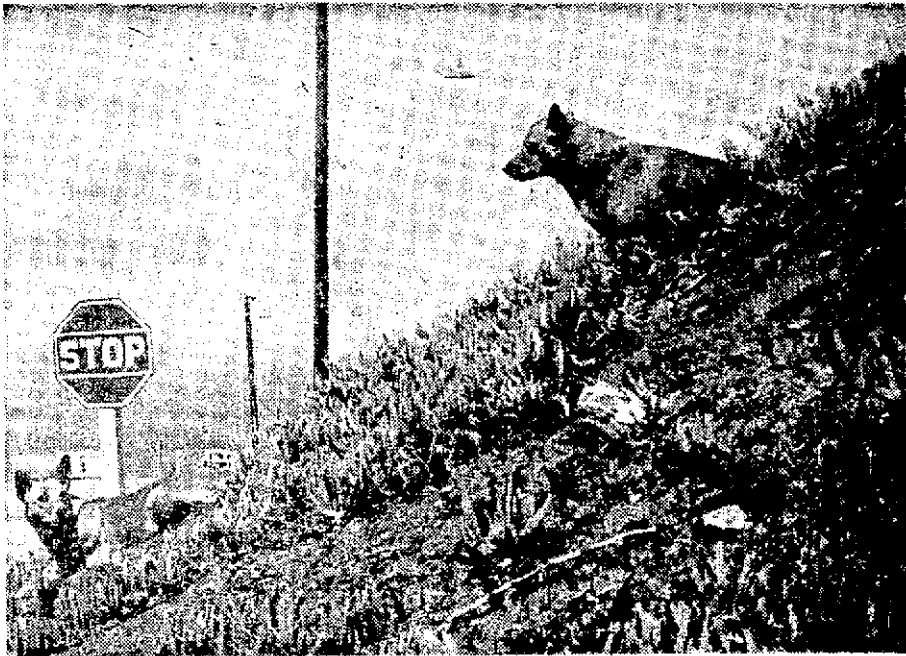
Facilities also are maintained for scientific personnel who come from the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake to test guided missiles at the highly restricted area on the island's coast.

More than 200 members of the Air Force 670th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron operate a radar station which keeps constant check on all coastal aircraft—military and civil.

All planes are tracked. If they cannot be identified immediately, they are intercepted by planes from the nearest coastal base.



QUARTERS FOR Air Force and Navy personnel are located at Wilson Cove. Enlisted men of both services share the same mess hall, but airmen are not permitted to have wives with them on the island.



CONCRETE BUNKER with walls 18 inches thick gives vantage point for observers watching naval artillery fire at target area. Spotters maintain radio communication with ships firing practice rounds.

They have radio communication with ships, the base at Wilson Cove and the Naval Amphibious Base in San Diego.

Behind the observation post are barracks, galley and mess hall and generator shed. The structures are painted yellow.

"The gunners aboard ship have been instructed not to fire at anything painted yellow," Fisher said.

"Targets are painted red and white. Crews paint them in two days, using an old Sherman tank from which the turret has been removed. It carries tanks of paint and compressed air equipment. The tank is a necessity in traversing the rough, shell-scarred terrain.

All personnel, Navy and Air Force, are housed at Wilson Cove, seven miles north of the airstrip by paved highway.

The road passes the Air Force radar station, fenced and guarded night and day by airmen and fierce war dogs.

In the distance, at the northern end of the island, are sand dunes which rise 40 to 50 feet.

Fisher said personnel used to ski on the dunes, using jeeps to pull them, but he was forced to halt the sport because of excessive wear and tear on jeeps.

THE BASE at Wilson Cove consists of about two dozen buildings, a wharf used by the Air Force and a sand ramp adjacent to the wharf. Navy supplies brought out twice weekly from Long Beach are unloaded at the ramp.

Married Navy enlisted men live in two duplexes. Other services, enlisted men of both services eat in the same mess hall.

Most personnel—especially the single men—like the island. The duty is light and there is plenty of time for recreation. They can skin-dive, hunt for goats and quail, water-ski, and fish from the wharf and from boats in the island's many coves.

Northwest Harbor, a short distance from Wilson Cove, has one of the finest bathing beaches in California. Navy underwater demolition teams train there.

The Navy wives can go by boat to Long Beach twice a week and by plane to North Island, San Diego, by arrangement. They shop at the Navy Commissary at Long Beach.

The residents of the island have no smog problem. The wind usually whips up in late afternoon and blows through the night, from 30 to 35 knots. Sometimes the velocity reaches 75-80 knots.

Pyramid Cove, the impact area for ship bombardment, is at the south end of the island. It is reached by traveling over 14½ miles of jolting dirt roads which follow the goat trails.

Lt. Cmdr. L. H. Fisher, the Navy officer-in-charge, said the roads are extremely bad in wet weather. They have no crown and cars slide off.

"We wait a reasonable time for gunfire observation parties to return to the base during bad weather," Fisher said. "Then we go out and pull them out of the ditch."

The road to Pyramid Cove passes a concrete dam which was built to provide a catch basin for rainfall. Its capacity is 93 million gallons. Elsewhere on the island is one with a capacity of 32 million gallons.

"They didn't work," Fisher said. "The ground was so porous the water ran out as fast as it rained."

Fresh water is brought by barge from Long Beach once a week. The island has storage for 800,000 gallons and uses about 160,000 gallons a week.

FISHER SAID an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 wild goats live on the southern part of the island, where there are some fresh water springs. Ship bombardment doesn't seem to bother them much.

"Several times firing has been stopped while the goats were chased away from the targets in the impact area," Fisher said.

Patches of cactus and an occasional ironwood tree growing out of the rocks on high summits provide the only break in the brown landscape on the way to Pyramid Cove.

Fisher said wild oats and other vegetation give the island a mantle of green after the winter rains. Several dozen types of wildflowers flourish in the soil.

The impact area at Pyramid Cove is a bowl about a mile across and 1½ miles deep stretching back from a beach. In it are 28 targets—old tanks, vehicles, painted rocks and painted ground areas.

THE OBSERVATION POST, completed two years ago by Navy Seabees, is on the eastern rim. It has concrete walls 18 inches thick and small observation windows through which spotters watch shells explode.

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LAUGHING MATTER

Hyenas Squeal, But Guns—No!

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese minister in Addis Ababa cabled his superiors that the Ethiopian countryside is plagued by vicious laughing hyenas and he needs rifles and bullets. The foreign office was told Japan's ground self-defense doesn't have any rifles of its own. They all belong to the U. S. Army.

Reds Send Second Fund to Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping Radio has announced a second Red China contribution of 100,000 yuan (about \$33,300) to victims of the Hong Kong riots in mid-October. The first donation of 100,000 yuan from the Communist Chinese reached here a week ago.

Whisky Still, Seized Near Mount Vernon, Believed to Have Been Washington's

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Internal Revenue Service is starting a new inquiry to determine whether George Washington could have been the owner of an old copper and brass still seized near his home at Mount Vernon.

Nothing has worked. Now Daniel R. Hull, metallurgical manager for American Brass, believes tests of the content of the brass and copper used can at least establish whether the still is old enough to have been in existence during Washington's time.

Hull said he considers the still "as good as could be made at one time the first President's anywhere today." He made the statement after a professional and somewhat sentimental personal inspection.

The belief that the still was property stems from the fact that it was seized, during an internal revenue raid some 15 years ago, not far from historic Mount Vernon. It was then producing illegal whisky.

For about 10 years the still lay in a government warehouse in Richmond, Va. It was described casually by revenue agents as "Washington's still." They reasoned that the still might have come into the possession of some of Washington's slaves and been retained in their families through the years.

Revenue officials checked old inventories of Mount Vernon and found a reference to a still. But they aren't sure theirs is the same one.

The still has a smoothly hammered copper bottom. A pan-shaped top carefully brazed to the bottom, an inverted saxophone-like spout where the vapor condenses and a cast bronze spigot. Hull marvelled at the craftsmanship.

Winnipeg (UP)—Ugliness has been made the standard of modern industrial design, and beauty is the exception, Sir Gordon Russell, director of Britain's Council of Industrial Design, told a meeting here. He said one reason was the division between art and technical instruction in American schools.

Briton Calls U. S. Designs 'Ugly'

ANNOUNCEMENT

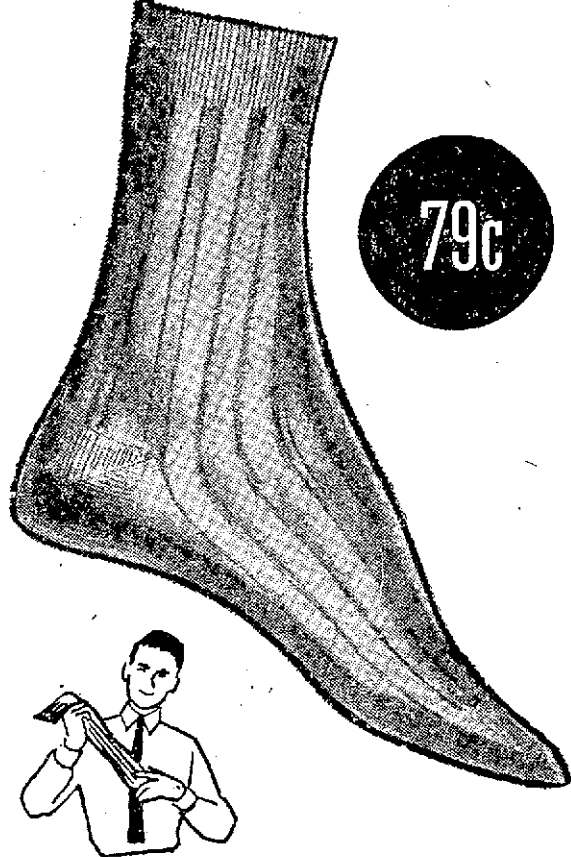
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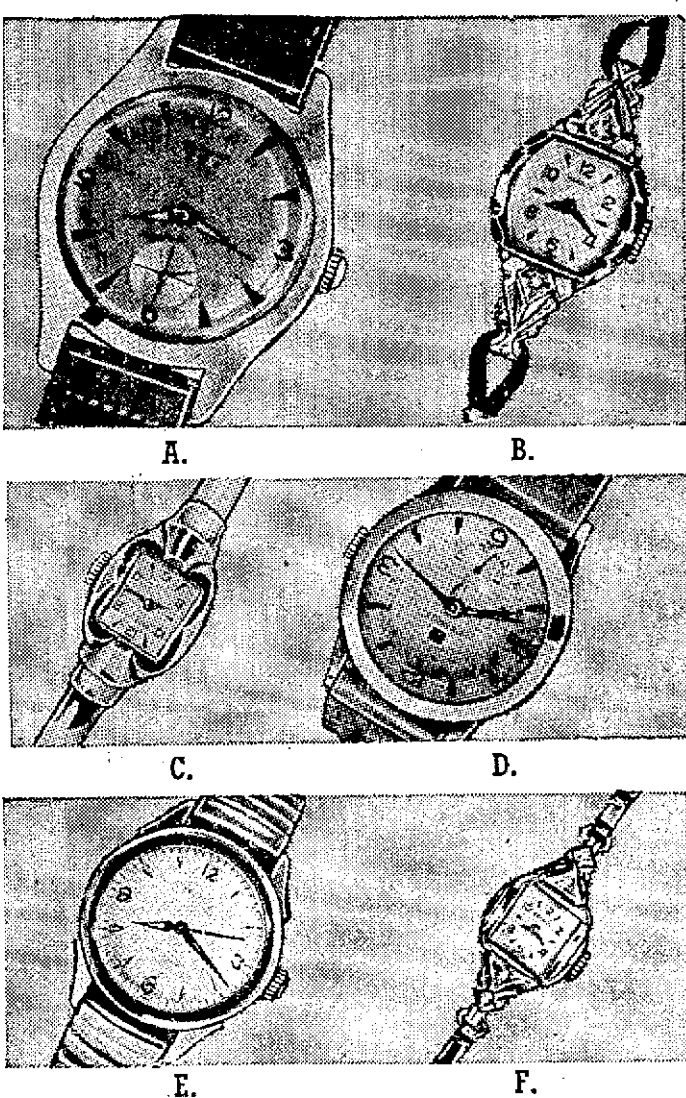
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Regular price 59.50
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17-jewel movement, luminous, sweep second hand, shock and water resistant.

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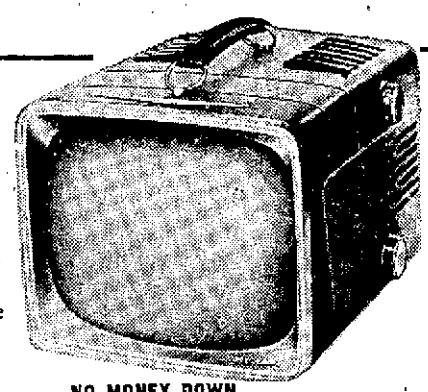
254 sq. in. viewable picture
... and color, too

SEE THE
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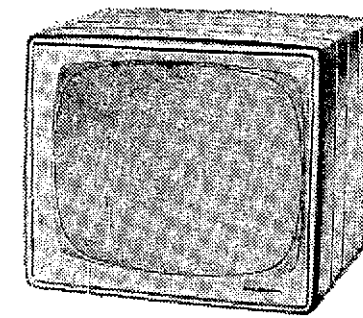
There's a color program every day . . . more to see, and you see more on your Big Color "Aldrich." All the breathtaking beauty of color . . . plus all the black and white shows. You don't miss a thing! Now, at a price that can put color in your living room. Handsome mahogany finish cabinet with "High and Easy" tuning, balanced fidelity sound.

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108 sq. in. picture 149.95
Silverama aluminumized picture tube, side tuning, telescoping V-type antenna.

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Budapest Battling Traps 4 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day night in the basements. U.S. legation in Hungary reported Saturday that four Americans are held up in a Budapest hotel in the center of some of the most savage fighting of the revolt.

But it notified the State Department, in its first report since Thursday, that "all American personnel and dependents (were) unharmed" as of 8 a.m. EDT Saturday.

The legation said, in a brief uncode message, that a number of Americans were caught in the Szechenyi Apartment area of Budapest during a heavy battle Thursday morning.

THE APARTMENT suffered "considerable damage" and most of the Americans spent Thurs-

day night in the basements. But all the Americans, the legation said, were safely evacuated later to the legation. It did not say how many.

The legation said the situation in Budapest still was extremely dangerous.

"GOVERNMENT RADIO has announced that groups of three or more persons will be fired on and that all individuals are confined to house after 10 a.m. . . . the message said.

"Legation personnel have been advised by Hungarian Foreign Office that while curfew does not apply to diplomatic personnel they would advise that streets were unsafe and should not be used by any member of foreign missions."

The message said "four U.S. citizens, the Garst group, still in Margit Island Hotel" where a lot of the Budapest fighting has centered.

Roswell Garst is an Iowa seed-corn dealer who has been trying to work out some seed-corn transactions behind the Iron Curtain. His trip followed the visit of a number of Russians to Iowa earlier this year.

He and the other members of his party were not fully identified immediately.



HONORARY COMMODORE

Randolph Sevier, left, president of Matson Navigation Co., was named the first "Commodore of the Port of Los Angeles" and presented with a ship's bell and scroll by Los Angeles Harbor Board President Lloyd Menveg at ceremonies on Matson's new \$16,000,000 liner, SS Mariposa. The ship, on her maiden voyage, will sail at 4 p.m. today for Honolulu, Tahiti and Australia. —(Staff Photo)

Truth Squad in Sky Watches Adlai on TV

(Continued From Page A-1)

squad" are charged, with "keeping the record straight."

When the Democratic presidential candidate finishes his talk, the "truth squad" plane swoops to the ground and the occupants emerge with mimeographed copies of the counter-punch.

REPORTERS have been puzzled at the speed of the "truth squad's" rebuttals. They often receive them 15 minutes after the speech's finish, while Adlai is still taking bows.

The truth is now out—it's that plane with the TV set.

When Stevenson's speech is not televised, they send an operative into the press room to obtain advance copies given to reporters.

"We think this is ethical," says Robert L. Kunzig, the squad's press representative. "It's public property when the reporters get it."

SOMETIMES, the squad and Stevenson bump slipstreams, as they did a few weeks ago in Boise, Ida. The GOP plane landed in mid-speech, drowning out Stevenson's words and spewing dust on spectators.

Adlai's craft retaliated by making noise and kicking up more dust during his departure while the "truth squad" spoke.

Keeping theirs and the TV

Heves Mundt. In addition, the squad rolls in about the most comfortable plane you ever saw. It is richly appointed with plush-covered seats, easy chairs, desks, couches, and picture windows. Truly it's a flying machine fit for the well-born. The Republican Committee charters it from Storer Broadcasting Co., the owner.



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Reg. 29.95. Electric fryer. Automatic heating element. Collander basket. 1-year guarantee.

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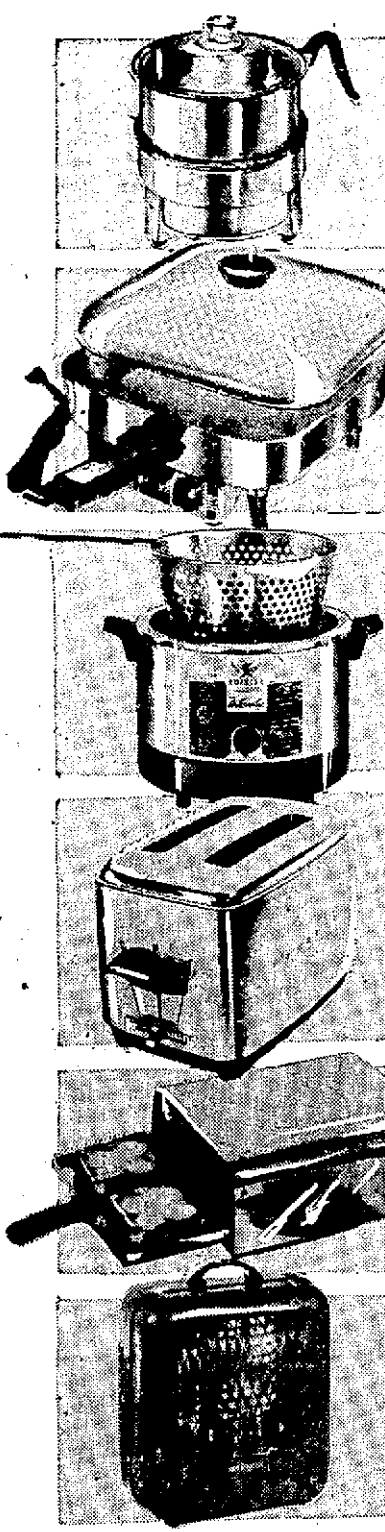
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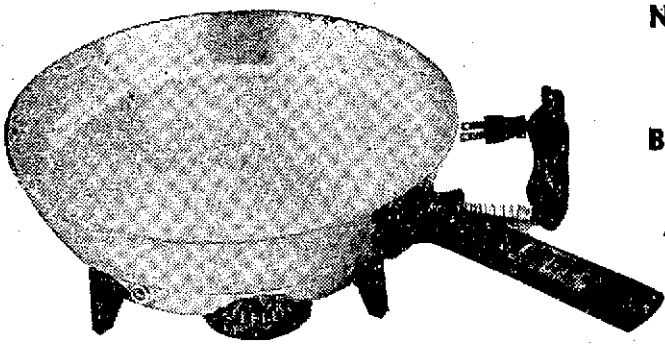
Munsey toaster toasts, warms, cooks. Chrome plated. U.L. approved.

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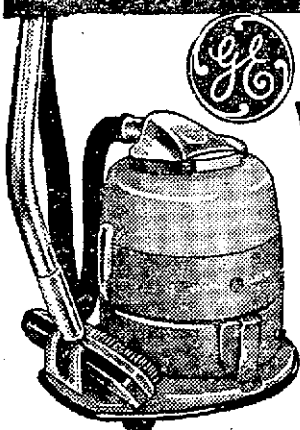
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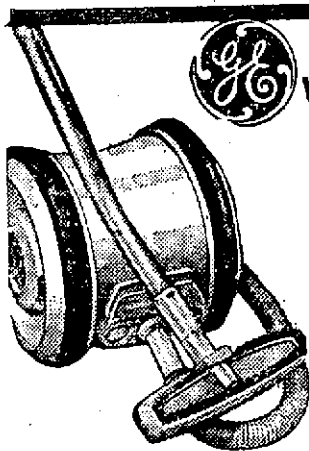
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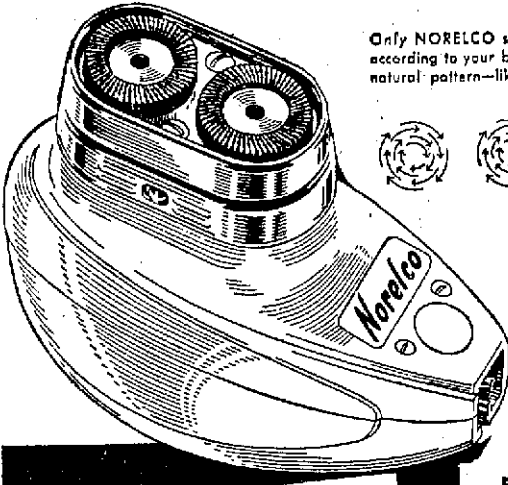
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makes it possible to offer for your selection these diamond rings of a spectacular savings. Beautifully hand-wrought designs... for ladies and gentlemen. A wonderful value for a limited time only! BUY NOW!
NO MONEY DOWN
Little as \$1 Weekly

For HIM to Cherish!



These fiery gems, set in 14K yellow or white gold* may be had in the following GUARANTEED TOTAL WEIGHTS at these SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BUY NOW!

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| \$400 | 1/2 CARAT ON SALE at | \$199 |
| \$600 | 3/4 CARAT ON SALE at | \$299 |
| \$800 | Full CARAT ON SALE at | \$399 |

*Platinum slightly additional
Full Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Diamond Rings

money.. time.. and fuel with AMERICA'S FINEST UTENSILS!

REVERE WARE

COPPER CLAD 18 1/2" 101 REVERE WARE STAINLESS STEEL

Regular Open stock price **\$44.80**

Our Low Price Only **\$39.95**
You Save **\$4.85**

The Treasure of America's Proudest Homemakers is YOURS NOW

HERE is where you finally get the cookware of your dreams... REAL REVERE WARE... in a set that's perfect for your everyday needs! Every good cook knows Revere Ware makes you a BETTER cook! Wait no longer! Your CREDIT makes it possible for you to own the WORLD'S FINEST right now! Hurry in!

AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 PINE AVENUE

BUY OR THE AMERICAN PLAN

If you can't come in... MAIL THIS COUPON

AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave., L. E.
(For Prompt Delivery, Fill In This Coupon Completely)
☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. (Please Check Which)
Please Send Me.....
My Name.....
My Address.....
City..... State..... Phone.....
Where Employed..... How Long.....
Business Address.....
City..... State.....
I Have Credit With.....
Their Address.....

\$40-Million Egypt Aid Plan Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Saturday that the United States is continuing its \$40-million foreign aid program for Egypt despite the crisis over the Suez Canal. The department emphatically denied a press report that this country at one time halted shipments because of the canal problem.

Spokesmen for department and the International Cooperation Administration, which handles foreign aid, said the government made a quick review of the Egyptian program when the Suez crisis developed. The idea, they said, was to determine whether further deliveries would be against the best interests of the United States.

The ICA sent telegrams to banks which were holding letters of credit for Egyptian equipment and to major manufacturers authorized to make shipments.

But, the ICA spokesman said, these telegrams were not "stop orders" but a kind of questionnaire. When the Suez situation eased somewhat, he said, it was decided to let the aid shipments continue.

State Department officials said "there are no shipments" under development assistance programs for Egypt going forward or planned for the future except deliveries under the \$40-million program committed prior to June 30, 1955.

"Shipments under these programs are only going forward where firm contracts existed between manufacturers and the Egyptian government. Most of these contracts carried penalty clauses for failure to meet scheduled deliveries."

"Approximately \$15 million of shipments of this character remain to be completed."

"There is still a limited technical cooperation program with Egypt. No new projects have been initiated with Egypt under this program during the last few months. Firm commitments which were made prior to this fiscal year have not been terminated."

The department officials said the report that aid had been halted some time ago and then resumed is "not in accordance with the facts."

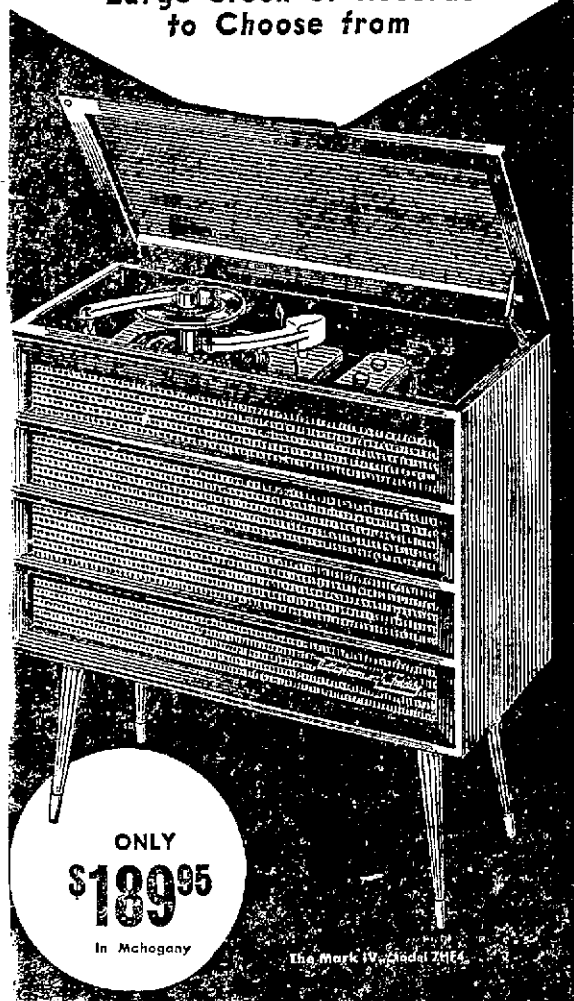
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE WITH SUCH EASY TERMS

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\$20 DOWN **\$10 MONTHLY**

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RCA VICTOR
HIGH FIDELITY PHONOGRAPHS

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to Choose from

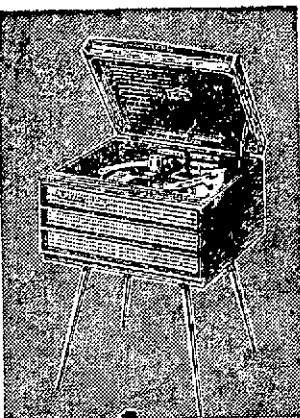


ONLY
\$189.95
In Mahogany

- Ready to Plug in and Play
- Decorator Styled in 3 Finishes
- Plays All Record Speeds
- Add Stereophonic Sound Wherever You Choose
- Has 3-Speaker Panoramic Sound



HERE'S HIGH FIDELITY in its "Sunday Best" . . . a complete laboratory-balanced system in luxurious lowboy styling. But the new RCA Victor Mark IV brings you more than beauty. You get the realism of 3-speaker Panoramic Sound . . . automatic record changer that plays all 4 record speeds. Choose from 3 rich finishes: mahogany, light rift oak or maple. Come in for a demonstration today!



The Mark VI, High Fidelity "Victrola" 3-speaker, Panoramic Sound, Plays 4 speeds. Finishes: mahogany, light rift oak, maple, black mink. Includes brass legs. Model 7HFS.

\$144.95
in Mahogany

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BROTHERS**

end of month SALE

3 BIG DAYS! MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

SPORTING GOODS — Basement

| | | |
|--|------------------------------------|----------------|
| REG. 404.00 | Mercury Outboard Motors | 346.00 |
| MK-25—20-H.P. 1956 floor models. | | |
| REG. 488.50 | Mercury Outboard Motor | 415.00 |
| MK-30—4-Cycle—30-H.P. Floor model. | | |
| REG. 740.00 | Mercury Outboard Motor | 629.00 |
| MK-55E—40-H.P. Electric starter, generator. | | |
| REG. 600.00 | 13' Moulded Fiberglass Boat | 600.00 |
| Fully equipped. Floor model. Steering wheel. Windshield. Seat cushions. Bow and stern handles. | | |
| VALUES TO 31.99 | SAMSONITE LUGGAGE | 40% OFF |
| Discontinued. Floor Samples. | | |
| REG. 19.95 | 3-Lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag | 16.88 |
| 36"x80". Full zipper. Drill cover. | | |
| REG. 59.95 | GIRLS' 26" ENGLISH BIKE | 49.88 |
| Generator headlight, 3-speed shift, hand brakes, kickstand, saddlebag. Floor samples. | | |

DRAPERY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

| | | |
|---|---------------------------------|----------------|
| REG. 12.95-23.95 | SOFA COVERS | 4.99 |
| Mostly prints. Some plains. Broken styles. | | |
| 1.98-2.28 YD. | DRAPERY YARDAGE | 1.19 |
| 48" and 54". Many prints. Some plain. | | |
| 12.95 PAIR | PRINT LINED DRAPERIES | 9.95 |
| Limited quantity. Real bargain. | | |
| REG. 3.95 | REMANENTS OF YARDAGE | 50% OFF |
| Odds & Ends. Curtains, hardware, etc. All at 3.95 | | |
| REG. 1.99 | ORGANDY KITCHEN CURTAINS | 1.99 |
| 36" long. Chintz trim. | | |
| REG. 2.99 | ORGANDY KITCHEN CURTAINS | 2.29 |
| 45" long. Chintz trim. | | |
| REG. 2.59 | ORGANDY KITCHEN CURTAINS | 2.59 |
| 54" long. Chintz trim. | | |
| REG. 22.95 | CHINTZ BEDSPREADS | 12.99 |
| 24.95 | | |
| Save one-half Several styles. Twin or full. | | |

MEN'S DEPT. — Main Floor

| | | |
|--|---|-------------------|
| REG. 59c | MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS | 3 for 1.00 |
| Nylon reinforced. | | |
| REG. 49c | MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS | 3 for 1.00 |
| Nylon reinforced. | | |
| REG. 3.98 | MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS | 2 for 5.00 |
| Rayons. Assorted patterns. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS | 2 for 4.00 |
| Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. | | |
| REG. 3.45 | Men's Cotton Flannel PJs | 2 for 5.00 |
| Sanitized. Guaranteed washable. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | Men's Cotton Plisse Pajamas | 2 for 5.00 |
| Wash and wear. No ironing. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | Men's Wh. Cotton Dress Shirts | 2 for 5.00 |
| Sanitized. Broken sizes. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | MEN'S 8-OZ. DENIMS | 1.77 |
| Smart looking and comfortable. | | |
| REG. 19.95 | Men's Italian Flan. Dress Slacks | 14.95 |
| Imported. California styled. | | |
| REG. 7.98 | Men's Gabardine Dress Jacket | 5.99 |
| Fully lined. | | |
| REG. 5.98 | MEN'S WASHABLE SLACKS | 3.77 |
| Rayon and dacron linen. | | |
| REG. 16.00 | MEN'S COVERT TOPCOATS | 48.88 |
| Tweed and flannel. Our entire stock. | | |
| REG. 7.95 | MEN'S TERRY CLOTH BATH ROBE | 5.98 |
| Completely washable. | | |
| REG. 1.00 | MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS | 1.00 |
| Package of 10. | | |

HOSIERY DEPT. — Main Floor

| | | |
|---|----------------------------------|------------------|
| REG. 1.35 | MEN'S SOCKS | 97c |
| Wool argyle socks. Broken sizes. | | |
| REG. 2.38 | MEN'S SOCKS | 1.47 |
| Wool argyle sock. Broken sizes. | | |
| REG. 1.19 | WOMEN'S RUBBER SOLE TABIS | 77c |
| Sizes 10 and 10 1/2 only. Yellow. | | |
| REG. 4.00 | MEN'S SOCKS | 3 for 97c |
| Broken lots and sizes. | | |
| REG. 1.00 | WOMEN'S HOSIERY | 2 for 97c |
| Stretch. Evening sheers, dress sheers. 8 1/2 to 11. | | |

Tested, Approved, Guaranteed

USED APPLIANCES

**NEARLY NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-DOOR
AUTOMATIC DEFROST 12-CU.-FT. REFRIG.
WITH REVOLVING SHELVES.**
Formerly sold for \$299.95. **229.95**

| | |
|---|--------|
| Hotpoint 2-dr. 10-cu.-ft. late model refrigerator | 149.95 |
| Frigitaire 6-cu.-ft. refrigerator | 49.95 |
| Small apt. size frigitaire refrig. like new | 69.95 |
| Maytag wringer washer, aluminum square tub | 29.95 |
| Apex wringer washer | 19.95 |
| Speed Queen wringer washer | 14.95 |
| O'Keefe & Merritt gas range | 9.95 |
| Bendix automatic washer | 19.95 |
| Bendix gas clothes dryer | 39.95 |
| Frigitaire automatic washer, all porcelain | 69.95 |
| Motorola 17" console TV | 69.95 |
| Admiral 21" table TV, late model | 89.95 |
| RCA 12 1/2" table model TV, sold as is | 19.95 |
| Eldridge portable sewing machine | 14.88 |
| Late model new home lightweight portable, only | 49.88 |
| Was \$245 Adler Zig-Zag portable sew. mach. | 89.88 |
| Singer round bobbin portables | 34.88 |
| Free Westinghouse late model blonde cab. mach. | 89.88 |
| Sewrite cabinet sewing machine | 49.88 |

LADIES' LINGERIE — Main Floor

| | | |
|---|------------------------------|-------------------|
| REG. 2.98 | WOMEN'S SHORTIE GOWNS | 2.44 |
| Flannel print or white background. Button front. 32-38. | | |
| REG. 3.99 | WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS | 2.97 |
| Fitted styles in full length. Prints or stripes. | | |
| REG. 98c-1.37 | WOMEN'S NYLON PANTY | 77c |
| Nylon tricot flare leg. Lace trim. Sizes 5 to 8. | | |
| REG. 89c-1.55 | WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS | 2 for 1.00 |
| Nylon tricot. Tailored. Elastic leg. Sizes 5 to 9. | | |

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Irregulars of Nationally Advertised
Luxurious Lingerie
Regular 3.98 to 6.98
NOW ON SALE

| | |
|---|------|
| Petite Size Slips, sizes 9 to 15. | 2.00 |
| Slips, Half Slips, 32-40 and extra large. | 3.00 |
| Gowns, sizes 32 to 40 and extra large. | 4.00 |

We can't reveal the name but we can pass on these spectacular savings to you because this lovely lingerie has barely noticeable imperfections. Choose Nylon Opaque Tricot or Super-Suave Acetate Tricot in white or luscious pastels—not every size in every color or style so shop early for best selection.

YARDAGE & DOMESTICS — Main Floor

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|----------------------|
| VALUES TO 10.98 | Cannon Woven Bedspreads | 4.98 |
| Mfg. close-out. Ast. colors and styles. Full size. | | |
| REG. 15.98 | ELECTRIC BLANKETS | 12.77 |
| Twin size. Nylon and rayon. 1-year guarantee. | | |
| REG. 7.98 | NYLON & RAYON BLANKETS | 6.00 |
| 3 lbs. 72"x90. Solid colors with stripe end. | | |
| REG. 12.98 | DACRON COMFORTERS | 9.00 |
| Rayon crepe floral cover. Pastel colors. 72"x84". | | |
| REG. 23c | TERRY WASHCLOTHS | 18c |
| Slightly irregulars. Solid colors and plaids. 12"x12". | | |
| REG. 39c | TERRY FACE TOWELS | 28c |
| Slightly irregulars in solid colors and stripes. 15"x26". | | |
| REG. 3.98 | 3-PC. CONTOUR BATH MAT SETS | 2.88 |
| Heavy chenille in attractive colors. Self overlay pattern. | | |
| REG. 1.77 | FEATHER PILLOWS | 1.00 |
| 17"x24". Crushed chicken feathers. Chlorophyll treated. | | |
| REG. 59c | Printed Flannelette—36" Wide | 39c |
| Juvenile flrs. & geometric patterns. Freshrunk. Colorfast. | | |
| VALUES TO 5.98 | Assorted Woollens—56" Wide | 1.99 |
| Special purchase. Attractive patterns and colors. | | |
| REG. 1.19 | PINWALE CORDUROY—36" Wide | 98c |
| Solid colors. Deep tones and pastel colors. Colorfast. | | |
| 1.19 TO 1.48 | Nylons & Rayons—45" Wide | 69c |
| Reduced to clear. Large selection of fabrics. | | |
| REG. 79c | REMANENTS | Up to 50% OFF |
| Cottons, rayons, nylons and woollens. | | |
| REG. 47c | ASSORTED COTTON PRINTS | 47c |
| Reduced to clear. Large selection of patterns and colors. | | |

SHOE DEPT. — Main Floor

| | | |
|--|--------------------------|-------------|
| REG. 7.98 | MEN'S DRESS SHGES | 5.97 |
| Three styles in black. Ties and slip-ons. 6 1/2-11. D width. | | |
| REG. 5.98 | MEN'S SHOES | 4.97 |
| Three styles in brown, moc toe and wing tip. Compa. soles. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | WOMEN'S CASUALS | 1.77 |
| Many colors and styles. Some sandals. 4 1/2-9. M width. | | |
| REG. 3.98 | WOMEN'S FLATS | 2.44 |
| Many colors. Skimmers, illusion, pumps, etc. Broken sizes. | | |

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR — Main Floor

| | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| REG. 8.98 | HAWAIIAN PRINT CAPRI SET | 4.98 |
| Size 10. 2 only. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | VELVETEEN PEDAL PUSHER | 2.97 |
| Turquoise and red. Sizes 10 to 16. | | |
| REG. 3.98 | TEE SWEATERS | 1.97 |
| Small, medium. White only. | | |
| REG. 7.98 | Printed Cotton Quilted Skirts | 4.97 |
| Small size. | | |
| REG. 3.98 | NYLON PLEATED SKIRTS | 1.97 |
| Navy and black. Sizes 32 to 38. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | NYLON PLEATED SKIRTS | 97c |
| Navy and black. Sizes 10 to 18. | | |
| REG. 3.98 | LADIES' SAT'N BLOUSES | 1.97 |
| Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 36. | | |

BOYS' WEAR — Main Floor

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| REG. 1.98 | Counter Assorted Merchandise | 88c |
| Odds & Ends. Counter sold. All sales final. | | |
| REG. 89c | BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS | 67c |
| Cowboy print. Sizes 4 to 12. Assorted colors. | | |
| REG. 3.50 | FAMOUS BRAND JEANS | 2.49 |
| Assorted sizes. Regular and husky. Guaranteed knees. | | |
| REG. 7.98 | FUR COLLAR BOMBER JACKET | 5.99 |
| Gabardine shell, wool quilted. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. | | |
| REG. 1.79 | MICKEY MANTLE TEE SHIRTS | 1.00 |
| Full combed cotton. Free baseball. Sizes 8 to 16. | | |
| REG. 3.95 TO 5.95 | BOYS' DRESS SLACKS | 2.97 |
| Twill and shoen gabardines. Assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 18. | | |
| REG. 2.98 | CROSSCORD CORDUROY SHIRTS | 1.99 |
| Bright colors. Broken sizes. Fine pinwale. | | |
| REG. 59c-89c | FAMOUS BRAND BRIEFS | 2 for 1.00 |
| Counter sold. Broken sizes. | | |
| REG. 15.95-16.95 | BOYS' DRESS SUITS | 13.88 |
| 6 to 12. Hard finishes in assorted fabrics. Broken sizes. | | |
| REG. 19.95-24.95 | DRESS SUITS | 15.88 |
| 14-18. Hard finishes and wool flannel. Alterations extra. | | |

FREE! FREE! FREE!

21" RCA COLOR TV SET

will be awarded Monday night at 9:00 p.m.

Winner must be present.

(We will draw until we get a winner)

Nothing to buy! Ask any salesperson for a Free Entry Blank!

All of the Jackpot Days prizes will be drawn for

MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 29

FURNITURE DEPT. — 2nd Floor

| | | |
|--|----------------------------------|---------------|
| REG. 6.98 | Folding Card Table Chairs | 4.88 |
| Discontinued colors. Quantities limited. | | |
| REG. 239.95 | Simmons Hide-A-Bed | 199.88 |
| (Floor Sample) | | |
| Green boucle cover. Beautyrest cushions. | | |
| REG. 21.95 | MAPLE CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS | 16.95 |
| Solem finish. Ideal for den. | | |

SAVE UP TO HALF

ODD LOT THROW RUGS

4x6 Hand Hook—Reg 19.95. SALE 9.88

4x6 Cotton Boucle—Reg. 19.95. SALE 9.88

27x48 Discontinued Samples. SALE 4.88

12-FT. ROLL ENDS . . . Save up to 1/2

Wool, viscose and cotton remnants. Sizes as large as 12x12.

| | | |
|---|---|---------------|
| REG. 239.95 | 8-FT. PROVINCIAL SOFA | 199.88 |
| Choice of colors. Choice of fabrics. | | |
| REG. 119.95 | 5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET | 99.88 |
| Extension top table and four chairs. | | |
| REG. 129.95 | SALEM MAPLE KITCHEN BUFFET | 99.88 |
| Matches dinette set above. | | |
| REG. 239.95 | 5-Pc. Maple Living Room Group | 199.88 |
| Bed-divan, chair, coffee and two end tables. | | |
| REG. 239.95 | 7-Pc. Maple Bedroom Set | 199.88 |
| COMPLETE | | |
| Dresser, mirror, poster bed, mattress, sprg. 2 pillows. | | |
| REG. 199.95 | 2-PC. Sest. or Sofa & Chair | 149.00 |
| KROENLER | | |
| Famous cushioned spring construction. | | |
| REG. 239.95 | 5-Pc. Modern Living Rm. Group | 199.88 |
| Kroehler sofa and chair, coffee table and end tables. | | |
| REG. 199.95 | 7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Set | 149.88 |
| Blonde or Mocha | | |
| Dsr, mirror, bk.case hd'brd., mat., spring & pillows. | | |
| REG. 19.95 | 612-Coil Mattress & Box Spring | 69.88 |
| Heavy rayon damask cover. 10-year guarantee. | | |
| REG. 129.95 | 4-Pc. Hollywood Mattress Set | 89.00 |
| Two box springs and two mattresses. | | |
| REG. 8.95 | BABY SWING & STAND | 5.88 |
| Removable car seat. Stand folds. | | |
| REG. 12.95 | FOLDING STROLLER W/CANOPY | 9.88 |
| Heavy canvas cover. Steel frame. | | |

ACCESSORIES — Main Floor

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|-------------------|
| REG. 1.00 | PURE SILK SCARVES | 2 for 1.00 |
| Gay array of patterns and colors. | | |
| REG. 1.00 | COSTUME JEWELRY | 47c |
| A variety of pieces and designs. | | |
| REG. 29c | PURE SILK SQUARES | 4 for 1.00 |
| The touch of color your costume needs. 18". | | |

HOUSEWARES — Basement

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| REG. 1.50 | Stainless Stl. Kitchen Knife | 3 for 88 |
| Several styles. Imported blades. | | |
| REG. 1.00 | Wrought Iron Utility Tray | 88 |
| Many uses. Buy several at this price. | | |
| REG. 1.19 SET | Crystal Cream & Sugar Set | 88 |
| Lovely little gift or for own use. | | |
| REG. 3.98 | Fostoria Electric Corn Popper | 34 |
| Just in time for the holiday season. | | |
| REG. 1.79 | FIREPLACE GRATE | 13 |
| Rugged, durable cast iron. 19 inches. | | |

Marine Wives Back From East, Loud in Protest

SEATTLE (AP)—Arriving here from the Far East Saturday, a group of Marine Corps wives charged that the commandant's "Go Home, Wives" order has dropped the Marines' overseas morale to "an all-time low."

The women, many with children, arrived here on the Navy transport James O'Hara. They returned under the order of Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, who ruled that families were not a part of the "mobile combat force" required overseas.

1975 Labor Force to Hit 93,700,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation may have a total labor force of as many as 93,700,000 persons by 1975 if current high employment levels continue, the Census Bureau predicted Saturday.

The bureau released studies showing that, barring wars, depressions or other "catastrophes," the working force will probably range from 89,800,000 million to 93,700,000 million in 1975.

This would be a sharp jump from last year, when the average for the year was a working force of 68,900,000, of which 20,859,000 were women.

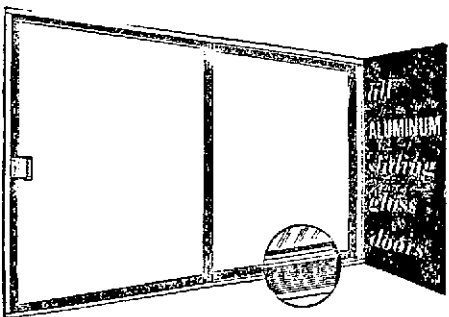
The "labor force" is used to describe the total number of persons both working and seeking jobs. It includes those listed as unemployed in the government's monthly job statistics, since they are presumably looking for work and therefore part of the working force.

The bureau estimates that the 1957 percentage of women workers will rise from last year's 24.5 per cent to 41.1 per cent.

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Ph. HE 2-7943

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RECORD BLUEFIN?

W. S. McGowen, 2190 McNab Ave., hefts bluefin tuna which weighed 94 pounds when caught Saturday off Guadalupe from the Sport Fisher IV. McGowen hooked the bluefin, which he believes a record weight for the West Coast, on 40-pound-test monofilament. It took him 25 minutes to land his trophy. —(Staff Photo)

Deputy Tickets 14 Drivers in Lakewood in 70 Minutes

Fourteen citations were issued north of the intersection of Del Amo Blvd., where a pipeline is being installed.

Manley stationed himself on Paramount Blvd. about a block

(Political Advertisement)

18 YEARS
SERVING YOU
IN PUBLIC OFFICE
DEMOCRATS AND
REPUBLICANS
HAVE CONFIDENCE
IN
ASSEMBLYMAN

**HERB
KLOCKSIEP**

The tickets were handed out for crossing a double, double-white line. The heavy citation time was between 12:05 and 1:15 p.m.

Work at the intersection has cut down the number of east-bound lanes on Del Amo from three to two and sometimes one.

Some eastbound motorists, to avoid the light, cut off Del Amo into an alley on the north side, then exited on the west side of Paramount, Manley said.

In coming out of the alley and turning north, they violate the double-markings ordinance. Manley said there has been one accident and one near-crash because of this procedure.

Chief Ranger Named
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Carlock E. Johnson, national park ranger and forester since 1939, has been appointed chief ranger for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

California's Schools Still Need Staffs

The problem of training enough teachers to man the public schools in California is far from solved, according to an annual report released recently by the Long Beach State College placement office.

The 193 men and women graduated by the college in 1955-56 to teach elementary grades had more than 4,800 different positions to choose from, Jane Thompson, placement officer said.

The 134 persons earning secondary credentials had 2,200 openings in the state.

The most acute teacher shortage exists in the elementary and kindergarten grades, according to the report. In the higher grades, teachers are needed most in the fields of English, home economics and women's physical education.

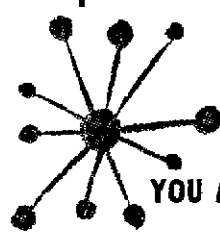
SOMEONE WANTS those articles you no longer need. Tell him via a low-cost Classified Ad. Call HE 2-5959.

Girl, 13, Missing Week, Found; Laborer Held

Thirteen-year-old Linda Miner, 1593 Minnesota St., Paramount, who had been missing since last Sunday, was found Saturday.

Stockton police said a 31-year-old laborer, identified as Peter Vincent Calleo, of Stockton, was arrested on a statutory morals charge in connection with the girl's absence. Officers said Linda, who had gone to Stockton to visit relatives, accepted a ride with two men on her way home from a movie.

People Do Read Spot Ads



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Substantial ADDITIONAL assistance to pensioners in the purchase of glasses is provided by FOUR NEW ALLOWANCES announced by the Bureau of Public Assistance. Come in and learn how easy it NOW is to have the correctly fitted glasses that bring true enjoyment to reading, TV viewing, and everyday living. No obligation, of course.

ONLY ONCE IN 4 YEARS PHILCO Presidential-SPECIALS

WIN

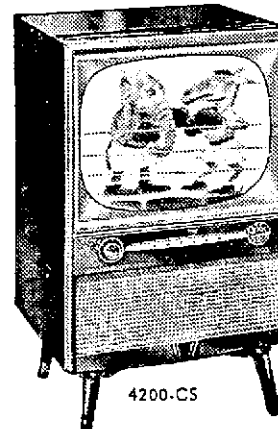
An all-expense paid trip for two, via United Airlines, to the Presidential inauguration in Washington, D. C.

139⁹⁵ TELEVISION
39⁹⁵ Portable Radio
3-WAY TAN-TOUGH-TERRIFIC

FREE!

- NOTHING TO BUY
- NO OBLIGATION
- COME IN FOR DETAILS

SAVE \$31.07
21" CONSOLE



With Remote Control and Touch Tuning

- ALUMINIZED TUBE
- OPTIC FILTER
- SWIVEL BASE
- GOLDEN GRID TUNER

198⁸⁸

SAVE
\$221⁰⁷

2-DOOR DE LUXE
REFRIGERATOR

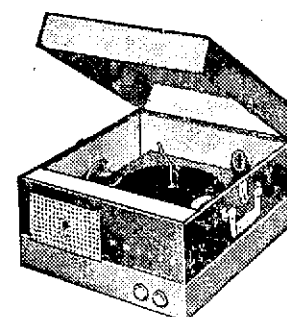


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\$519.95
\$298

**LOWEST
PRICES EVER!**

3-SPEED AUTOMATIC
RECORD PLAYER



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REWARD
FOR A
PRESIDENTIAL
QUARTER

Dated 1936-1940.
1944-1948-1952-1956

51-GAUGE
15-DENIER

**NYLON
HOSE**

(FULL FASHION)

25^c

NOTHING TO BUY!
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"IF YOU'RE NOT BUYING YOUR FURNITURE, CARPET, APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION FROM BEGHTOL'S, YOU'RE NOT GETTING THE BEST DEAL!"

BEGHTOL'S

FURNITURE
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1372 W. WILLOW, L. B.

OPEN MONDAY,
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HEmlock 7-6010

SWEDISH INSPIRED



all foam chair \$59

all foam sofa \$159

unmistakable quality and craftsmanship combined with inspirational design. rich* hardwood in the new hand-rubbed oil finish. all foam cushions with removable upholstery in your choice of fabric.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



14 Slain and 60 Wounded in Tunis

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisian government officials said 14 persons were killed Saturday and 60 were wounded in clashes between Tunisians and French military convoys which tried to crash roadblocks.

The French lost six dead and 20 French soldiers were wounded, the officials reported, while eight Tunisians were killed and 40 were injured. Most of the Tunisian casualties were civilians but some were members of the national guard, they added.

Meanwhile, S. Bekkal, first premier of independent Morocco, formed a new nationalist-line cabinet after failing in negotiations with French to win release of five captured Algerian leaders.

Singapore Toll

SINGAPORE (AP)—The death toll in the Singapore riots rose to 14 Saturday, and police reinforcements from Johore and Malaya were rushed to this British island colony to stamp out the disorders, now in their third day.

More than 150 persons injured in the fighting were in hospitals. Rioting in scattered parts of the city continued all day, but not on a large scale.

Saar Pact Signal

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—France and West Germany signed a treaty here Saturday restoring the rich Saar valley to German control.

The signers were foreign ministers Christian Pineau of France and Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany. They also endorsed a score of related agreements and said "the last problems standing between the two countries" now had been settled.

Murder Charge Due

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Homicide investigators said Saturday they planned to ask a murder complaint next week against shoe store owner Irwin Norman Axelrod who told officers he fatally knifed Mrs. Sally Carp, 29, when she made amorous advances toward him in her Lancaster home.

Mrs. Carp was found with three knife wounds in her chest Oct. 8. An autopsy indicated she had struggled against an assailant and had been raped, detectives reported.

Gets Academy OK

UNION CITY, N.J. (AP)—The first girl ever to seek admission to the U.S. Naval Academy received permission Saturday to take the preliminary entrance examination with a group of men applicants.

Rep. T. James Tumulty (D-N.J.) said Mary Ann Bonalski, 17, could take the test Nov. 21. If she qualifies for academy entrance and is barred, he said, he will introduce legislation to establish a separate service academy for women.

Leaves With Body

CANNES, France (AP)—Mrs. Florence Gould, widow of the late Frank Jay Gould, boarded the liner Constitution Saturday night, bound for New York with the body of her husband. The son of the American railroad financier died last April at Juan les Pins.

Writes to Himself

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—In the words of an old popular song, Bernard Cornut-Gentile sat right down and wrote himself a letter Saturday.

Cornut-Gentile is chief of the French delegation to the United Nations. He also is president of U. N. Security Council for October.

So when France, Britain and the U. S. wrote a letter asking for a security council meeting on the Hungarian situation, Cornut-Gentile not only signed it. He helped address it to himself.

Bus-Boycott 'Pools' Killed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders suspended their bus-boycott car pool Saturday after city officials announced they planned to seek an injunction to stop the car-pool operations.

No one could say whether this step meant the car pool and the boycott would be effectively ended—or what effect it would have on Montgomery's business and industrial activities if this were to happen.

(Advertisement)

BED WETTING OR GETTING UP NIGHTS

Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Bladder Inflammation, due to common kidney and bladder infections, which at times result in Backache and Nervousness? Such irritations may also cause tension or loss of sleep so that you feel tired and depressed. In such cases, Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combating germs in acid urine, and by analgesic pain relief. Over a billion Cystex tablets used prove safety for young and old. Get Cystex from drug store today. Money-back guarantee.

Big Surprise Prophesied by Kefauver

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) wound up the third major swing of his vice presidential campaign Saturday confident that "we're ahead."

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people," Kefauver said at the end of 40,000 miles of barnstorming through 38 states.

Today he takes off for a last-week drive for votes in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Minnesota. He may also take another swing through California, considered vital for a national Democratic victory.

His attractive wife Nancy may join him for part of the last week of campaigning. He will go to Chattanooga, Tenn., to vote on election day, and return here to await election returns that night.



SI BEKRAI
Forms New Cabinet

Russ Protest Bonn Military Expansion

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government, in new notes sent to the United States, Britain and France, has charged that West Germany is building the largest standing army in Europe.

It said this blocked German unification. The notes, made public Saturday night, accused the Western powers of one-sided action in permitting German rearmament and said it violated "most of the important agreements relating to German unification." A press agency revealed that the notes, in answer to Oct. 10 notes from the West urging steps to

ward German unification, were delivered Friday.

Tass published the texts of both the French and the Soviet notes and said similar replies were sent to the United States and Britain.

The Soviet notes said that "restoration of militarism" in West Germany created a serious barrier to any plans for unification but said the Soviet Union was ready to help restore the unity of West and East Germany into a united nation.

RECRUIT WORKERS RAPIDLY via Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5599.

Since 1904—Absolutely Guaranteed The Cleanest Laundry... Anywhere Soft Water Laundry & Dry Cleaning 702 W. Anaheim, Long Beach Call HE 6-3265

MEN PROSTATE CONDITIONS SUCCESSFULLY TREATED for over 25 years without drugs or surgery. If treated in time you may avoid misery and suffering for years to come. Lame back, nervousness, headache, leg pains, kidney and bladder disorders, constipation, despondency and loss of strength may be associated with prostate trouble. Our method is time tested and in most instances patients get almost immediate results. Consultation is without charge or obligation, and unless we feel reasonably sure we can help you we will be frank and tell you.

Men and women—Rectal trouble, piles, hemorrhoids—successfully treated by latest methods without surgery or loss of time. Call HE 6-4706 or come to HARDING BATTLE CREEK OFFICES 137 W. 5th St., L. B., Calif. Ph. HE 6-4706

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I'll Give You All the Credit You Need

JUST TELL US HOW MUCH YOU WISH TO PAY EACH WEEK OR MONTH

I'll accept any terms within reason of course—no advance of your cash—NO CARRYING CHARGES—NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—NO THIRD PARTY OR FINANCIAL COMPANY TO DEAL WITH—Pay after your work is completed.

Make Your First Small Credit Payment After Dec. 15th

1-DAY PLATE SERVICE Come in before 10 a.m. any day except Saturday—when no extractions are needed. Plates delivered same day.

EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT DR. BEAUCHAMP DENTIST 438 PINE AVE. GROUND FLOOR. FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK No Appointment Necessary—Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DORN'S

SAVE MORE at DORN'S — SAVE MUCH MORE at DORN'S

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 12 NOON to 9 P. M.

A WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT GOES WITH YOU! WHEREVER YOU GO!

Emerson PORT-O-RAMA



World's First 5-WAY PORTABLE TELEVISION-PHONORADIO

IT'S A COMBINATION PORTABLE TV-PHONO RADIO SENSATION!

Now you can have television, radio and record entertainment in every room in the house... and wherever you go. Emerson packs a million dollars' worth of pleasure into one tiny featherweight cabinet that you can easily carry anywhere. Precision-engineered television chassis, full-toned radio... convenient phonograph with switch—all adding up to a complete portable entertainment package. Available in a variety of colors. Full price \$138.

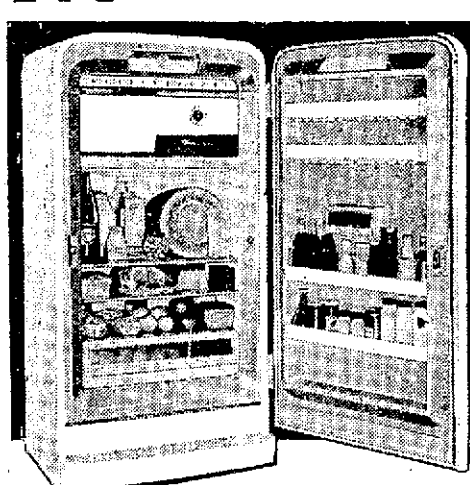
TAKE ONE HOME TODAY—PAY JUST \$1.00 A WEEK!

Including antenna, carrying handle and stand and warranty



Wherever you look... there's Emerson

SAVE \$40.00 at DORN'S BIG NEW 1956 WESTINGHOUSE



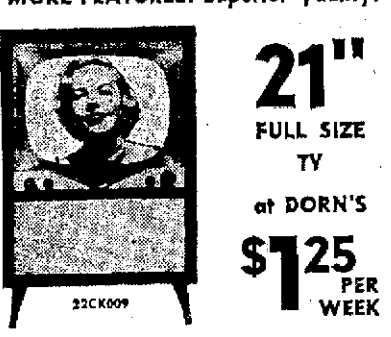
9.1 cu. ft. Refrigerators \$239.95 Value! NOW at DORN'S \$199.95* FULL PRICE NO MONEY DOWN *With trade Exclusive New Westinghouse Features Include: ★ Big 35-lb. Full-Width Freezer ★ 14-lb. Cold Storage Tray ★ Full-Width Vegetable Humidrawer ★ Butter Chest in Door ★ 2 Shelves in Door holds 24 Eggs ★ Cabinet only 28" Wide

L-O-O-K Beautiful PORTABLE RADIO



Plays anywhere, where. Beautiful, smart styling. Get yours at DORN'S today! AT DORN'S \$14.88 \$1.00 A WEEK

BRAND NEW CBS-Columbia Console



MORE FEATURES! Superior Quality! 21" FULL SIZE TV at DORN'S \$125 PER WEEK FULL PRICE \$148.00

BRAND NEW 1956 RCA Victor

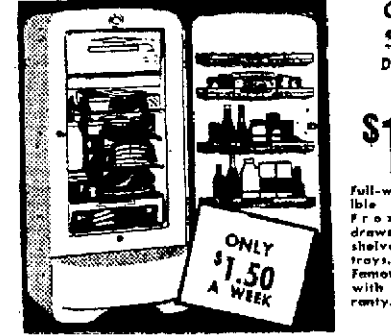
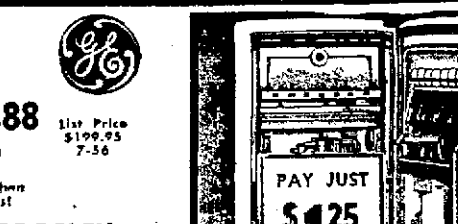


SAVE \$66 NOW! NEW ROLL AROUND CONSOLE 21" FULL SIZE TV at DORN'S \$125 PER WEEK FULL PRICE \$148.00

SALE! REFRIGERATORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC NOW! G.E. at a CUT PRICE! SAVE \$41.07 at DORN'S

Color inside and out! Big roomy Dial-Defrost G.E. refrigerator, full-width freezer, 2 Mini-Cube ice trays, full-width chiller tray, temperature control, egg rack, magnetic door. Removable, adjustable shelves. No Money Down, When You Trade at Dorn's \$158.88



CROSLY Shelvador DIAL DEFROST at Dorn's \$139.95* Full-width freezer. Flexible food compartment. Frozen food storage drawer. Roomy door shelves. "Pop-out" ice trays. All-steel cabinet. Famous electrosaver unit with full five-year warranty. *With Trade

SAVE \$100.00 SPECIAL! QUANTITY BUY! BRAND NEW... NORGE



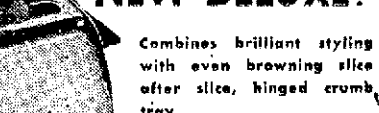
LIST PRICE 229.95 at DORN'S \$129.95* PAY \$1.25 JUST A WEEK Beauty and rugged construction Easy Push-Button Washing! Flush, wall-to-wall installation—sturdy steel cabinet—recessed base—non-clog drain pump—beautiful, modern design plus many other exclusive NORGE features. NO MONEY DOWN *When You Trade at Dorn's

VALUE SENSATION! 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH



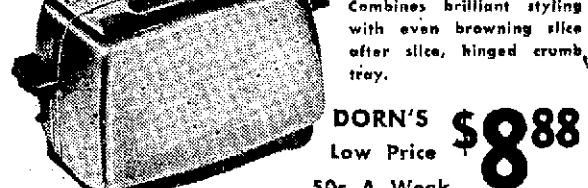
at DORN'S 15.88 This new electric phonograph plays all types and also records. Excellent tone. A great value. PAY JUST 50c A WEEK

NEW PHILCO HI-FI AUTOMATIC 3-SPEED PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH



Was \$72.95 at Dorn's 49.88

POP-UP TOASTER NEW DELUXE!



Combines brilliant styling with even browning slice after slice, hinged crumb tray. DORN'S Low Price \$8.88 50c A Week

PHILCO CLOCK-RADIO NEWEST DESIGN



Was \$32.95! at DORN'S Yes, a clock-radio at this LOW PRICE! Come in for yours now! \$19.88

CBS Table Radio the "MODERNAIRE"

Was \$23.95! New styling, new power, new sensitivity—up an extremely low cost. Smart, new "streamline" cabinet in beautiful green. AT DORN'S \$14.88

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.



STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon 'til 9 p.m.

251 EAST 4th ST.

In Downtown Long Beach

SANTA ANA 1707 S. Main St.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD 2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.

Desmond's Apparel Store Modernized

Modernization of Desmond's apparel store, Broadway and Locust Ave., has been completed, president Fred B. Huesman announced.

"The store was modernized not only to make it one of America's finest, but to make shopping more pleasant and convenient for the increasing population in this fast-growing area," Huesman said.

"The substantial investment involved is evidence of our faith in downtown Long Beach."

INTERIORS HAVE been designed to create a pleasing spaciousness and informality typifying Southern California living, with contemporary fixtures, colors and lighting emphasizing the mood.

Desmond's opened its store in Long Beach in 1931. It since has expanded until it is now the largest men's, women's and boys' specialty store in the South Coast area.

Daniel Desmond founded the firm in 1862 in Los Angeles Plaza. It has grown into eight stores in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Palm Springs and Long Beach.

MANAGER OF the store is John P. Elliott Jr., who has been with Desmond's since the



J. P. ELLIOTT JR.
Manager of Store

store's Long Beach opening a quarter-century ago.

A native of Philadelphia, Elliott came to Long Beach in 1921 and was graduated from Poly High School four years later. He joined Desmond's as a salesman in 1931, and was named manager in 1942.

A member of the Rotary Club, he is married and has two sons. He lives at 236 Ancona Dr.

SPACIOUS AND INFORMAL

Spaciousness and Southern California informality are the motif of the newly modernized Desmond's apparel store. Fred B. Huesman, president of the firm, said the extensive modernization represents Desmond's faith in downtown Long Beach. The store is at Broadway and Locust Ave.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

| VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Vessel | Berth | From Operator | Due to Sail For |
| Admiral (Tkr) | 148 | Union Oil | Oct. 29 Honolulu |
| Blanchard (Nor) | 148 | States Marine | Oct. 29 Guam |
| Coe Victory | 148 | States Marine | Oct. 30 San Fran. |
| Cuba (Lib) | 148 | Ocean Ship. & Trade | Oct. 30 Yawala |
| Dalrymple (Drt) | 148 | Holland America | Oct. 29 Southampton |
| Edin (Lib) | 148 | Wilton Ship. | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Evangel (Nor) | 148 | Westfall Lines | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Frances Salinas (Swd) | 241 | Canadian Gulf | Oct. 27 Powell River |
| Golden Bear | 148 | For. Exp. Dist. | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Hawkeye Mariner (Nor) | 148 | American Free | Oct. 30 San Fran. |
| John Silverman (Nor) | 148 | Vala Pac. & Hock | Oct. 30 Honolulu |
| Hawailan Farmer | 148 | Matson Nav. | Nov. 2 Honolulu |
| Rosko (Nor) | 148 | Daido | Oct. 29 Yokohama |
| Shima Maru (Jap) | 148 | Daido | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| St. P. Clair (Tkr) | 148 | Union Oil | Oct. 29 Portland |
| Jana Luckenbach | 220 | Lockenbach | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Juniper (Tkr) | 148 | Union Oil | Oct. 29 Port San Luis |
| Kihei Maru (Jap) | 148 | States Marine | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Nordsee (Drt) | 148 | States Marine | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Ocean Voice | 148 | States Marine | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Oregon | 148 | States S. S. | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Piedmont (Nor) | 148 | Calmar | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Pacific Transport | 241 | Pac. Transport | Nov. 2 San Fran. |
| Rehorne | 148 | States Marine | Oct. 29 San Fran. |
| Simon Von Utrecht (Ger) | 148 | Hanseatic Vasa | Oct. 27 Hamburg |
| Talland (Nor) | 148 | Barber | Oct. 29 San Fran. |

| VESSELS DUE TODAY | | | |
|-------------------------|-------|---------------------|-----------------------|
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Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave., 1 p. m. Refreshments and card party. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, hostess.

\$168,488 for Junkers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Traveling senators spent a total of \$168,488 in so-called "counterpart" funds in more than 38 foreign lands during the 1955-56 fiscal year, the Senate Appropriations Committee disclosed Saturday.



JOHNNY JEEP 15 HERE!

A Terrific Toy for Young and Old

Sits 1 adult and 1 child (or 4 children); safe for children to operate; speed 8 miles per hour (may be adjusted for additional speed); fully automatic drive; forward and reverse transmission; air-cooled 4-cycle 1 1/2-hp. lightweight engine; battery-operated headlight and horn; automobile type wheels with pneumatic tires; parts and supplies. 100% financing.

JOHNNY JEEP

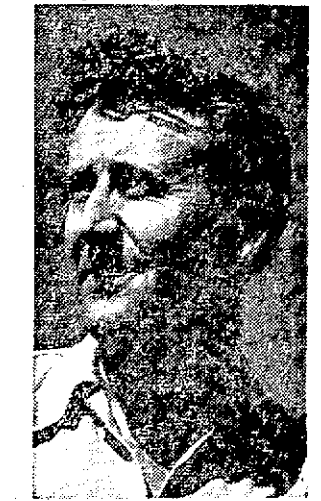
1516 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON
Newmark 8-2465

Film Series Views South American Way

"The Best of Eastern South America," second program in the 1956-57 film-lecture series, will be presented by veteran cameraman Phil Walker at 8 p. m. Monday in Wilson High auditorium. The program will be repeated at Jordan High on Tuesday, at Wilson again on Wednesday and will conclude at Poly High auditorium on Thursday evening.

Tuition tickets for the six remaining all-color film-lectures are available at all offices of the City College General Adult

Teenage Problems—Dr. Marion Durfee, "The Parent and Teenage Problems," 7:30 p. m., Marshall Junior High auditorium.



PHIL WALKER
Views Latin Scenes

Division and will be on sale at the auditorium box office the night of each program.

Public lectures and forums scheduled by the General Adult Division for this week follow:

MONDAY
Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "Furniture Arrangement," 7:30 p. m., Hughes auditorium.

TUESDAY
Focus on Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Paris: Picture of a Paradoxically Sound Nation," 7:30 p. m., Rogers Junior High auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick a Stock," 7:30 p. m., Room 418, Wilson Adult Center.

THURSDAY
Explorations in the Southwest—Herbert Williams, "The Modern Southwest," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College music building.

People Do Read Spot Ads

YOU ARE!

Buffums'

solves troubled skin problems with
Dorothy Gray's medicated scrub set

Wonderful news for you! Dorothy Gray scientists have developed a new medicated treatment to provide effective help toward clearing troubled complexions. The whole treatment takes just 3 easy steps.

1. Good skin depends first and foremost on a thoroughly clean skin. First, rather on Medicated Scrub Soap, made with Oatmeal, it has an amazing ability to stimulate while purifying . . . to rout out every trace of clogging dust. Really helps force out blackheads.
2. Put on cooling, bracing Medicated Refining Lotion. It gets at an important cause of many a troubled skin . . . bacteria! Also helps reduce the appearance of ugly pores . . . refines your skin to a smoother look.
3. Last and essential step: Medicated Blemish Cream! Apply just before you retire. It works while you sleep to soothe and heal . . . rewards you in the morning with a softer, clearer face.

For beauty the modern way, Dorothy Gray Medicated Scrub Set.

2.85

plus 10c fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Jumps From Fiery Car; No 'Chute!

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—It worker stopped the car and was dark Saturday morning balled out. He could have used a parachute. when J. C. Pursley, 48, suddenly noticed his car had caught fire as he drove to work. He didn't notice that his car was stopped on a small bridge with no side rail and fell 10 feet, suffering bruises.

NEED A GARAGE
or Storage Room Built?
Call the Specialist!
JOHN DODD CO.
2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. HE 8-5375

Original Planter Creations

COME IN AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF BRASS, COPPER & POTTERY PLANTERS

With or Without Being Filled

We have a complete line from which to choose, with lovely foliage or without. We specialize in beautiful dried flower arrangements that will add color to your home during the coming holiday season. Start planning your Christmas home decorations now. Our designers will be happy to help you plan original and different mantelpieces, table decorations, wreaths, door swags, etc.

\$2.50 UP

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD TILL CHRISTMAS

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere — Free Local Delivery

Stameson's
FLOWER SHOP

723 PINE AVE. — PH. HE 6-8234

Serving Long Beach for 40 Years
OPEN DAILY, 7:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

thrills you with savings on our
exciting **designer millinery sale!**

It's our great semi-annual sale of our finest hats from the top designers in the country. We wish we could tell you these famous names! One glance at the label in each hat will tell you that this is a rare opportunity! Mostly one-of-a-kind, original masterpieces and some from our own Fashion millinery. You'll find imported velours, beaver finish felts, fine velvets and satins.

regularly \$25 to \$45

\$13

Fashion Millinery,
Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

IT ISN'T JUST MUSIC

'Tops' Plays and Lives the Blues

By DON MADDOCK

The blues aren't just a certain type of music to Ted (Tops) Anderson. They're life itself.

An aircraft plant engineer by day, Tops indulges in his first love—blues piano—three nights a week in a downtown cafe. In his spare time, he's a college student and assistant Scoutmaster.

Tops, who once introduced Dixieland to Alaskan Eskimos, packs 'em in with his special style of playing he admittedly learned in a disreputable section of Kansas City.

Music has been a vital part of his life for 34 years. His mother, an organist, started him playing the piano when he was 4.

Formally, he studied organ for four years at Horner Conservatory in Kansas City. Informally, he got his first taste of the blues on a Scout trip to New Orleans when he was 12—and two years later he started playing lowdown piano in a low-down place.

His associates "were like 20 mothers" to him.

TOPS ROCKED the Eskimos while in uniform shortly before World War II. He headed the first Coast Guard dance band to go to Alaska.

His Dixieland combo was "a smash hit north of Nome. Some of those parka-wearers had never heard music before, let alone Southern style."

Tops spent seven years in service. He joined the Navy when he was 16 "through a slight falsification of the records." At 20, he entered the Coast Guard Academy, but flunked out after three years "because maritime law was too much for me."

He studied aviation at the academy, and has worked in that field intermittently ever since.

DURING WORLD WAR II (after receiving a medical discharge from the Coast Guard) he worked as an electrical development assistant foreman at Boeing Aircraft in Wichita, Kan.

He had a swing shifters radio program, then played with the "Arkansas Valley Boys."

"Corny as the title may seem, we turned on some pretty good Dixieland," Tops said.

After the war he came to California. He played the 1946 season at the Bamboo Room in Balboa, then did "casuals" for a year.

Tops couldn't stay away from airplanes. He spent his days at an East Los Angeles field, and started at Douglas Aircraft eight years ago as "the lowest cabinet maker in the books."

TOPS STARTED at the Venetian Room in 1950, working with Al Hughes, "one of the greatest bass men in the country." He's still there, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Appropriately, his favorite tune is titled simply "The Blues."

Tops apes no one's style, but has picked up pointers from some of his favorite "greats"—Fats Waller, Count Basie, Joe Sullivan, the late Bob Zurke, Duke Ellington and Teddy Wilson.

Tops also sings. He says his voice is a "cross between a frog and a buzzsaw."

He averages five hours' sleep a night. Two nights a week he attends Santa Ana City College.

A Life Scout himself, he's assistant Scoutmaster of a Garden Grove troop. "Any man with spare time should devote it to youth," he insisted.

Tops has a son, Steve, 11, and a daughter, Honi Jo, 10, from an ill-fated marriage. The boy's going to be a pianist and "knows good Dixieland from bad," Tops said proudly.

JUST WHAT ARE the blues which mean so much to him? Here's his own definition:

"They are nothing but a good man feeling bad."

"The blues are sitting at the foot of his bed when he wakes up. They filter through his brain when he is at work. They



"TOPS" ANDERSON... "A Good Man Feeling Bad" Staff Photo

stab at his heart when he sees the hard-hearted woman he loves use his love as a stepping stone to see him hurt and win with pain.

"The blues are heard in the mournful wail of a train whistle on the prairie at night, and in the sobs of a lonely woman, whose man has just put her out of his life. They are mirrored on the face of a heartbroken man who has found out he has no love from the woman his life has been wrapped up in."

CD Nursing Lectures to End Tuesday

Final program in a three-lecture series on Civil Defense nursing arts is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Health Department Auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave.

The series is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Nurses Assn. and Long Beach American Red Cross Chapter.

Dr. Edward L. Artman, M.D., will discuss new drugs, care of cardiac and diabetic cases in a lecture, "Medical Care in Shelters," at 7:30 p.m.

"Maternity Care" is the topic of an 8:30 p.m. lecture by Mrs. Helen Marvel, R.N., maternity nursing consultant, Los Angeles County Health Dept.

June Jacobs, R.N., is meeting chairman. All graduate nurses are urged to attend for latest information in civilian protection, especially in time of disaster.

Plan this Christmas for HAPPY FAMILY YEARS AHEAD



Give a WURLITZER PIANO OR A WURLITZER ORGAN

Educational... Entertaining... A Wurlitzer Piano or Organ will help you discover a lifetime of family pleasure. Choose now from a variety of styles and finishes and a price range to fit your budget.

RENT OR BUY
Either a piano or organ for that lasting gift for the whole family. If you prefer to rent, all rental up to six months will be applied to purchase when you choose to buy.
McCrery's
934 PINE AVENUE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Park at 4th & Locust
Or any of 60 Park & Shop Lots

Japanese Socialists Ask State Ownership

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Socialist Party announced today a program calling for state ownership of electric power, steel, coal and major transportation industries. It also wants more trade with Communist countries.

a small triangle with the crest of the old moon, so close will they be together according to Jim Pickering of the Hayden Planetarium.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE

Flying Plate Has Saucer Satellite

Lots of people claim they've Thursday, seen a flying saucer.

But not Mrs. Pat Potter, 22, see these things," Mrs. Potter of 1808 Tedmar Ave., Anaheim, said. "He said they might be real. She says she's seen two. Hections, but wherever we

"They were flying together moved — didn't matter what about eight inches from each angle—we saw them.

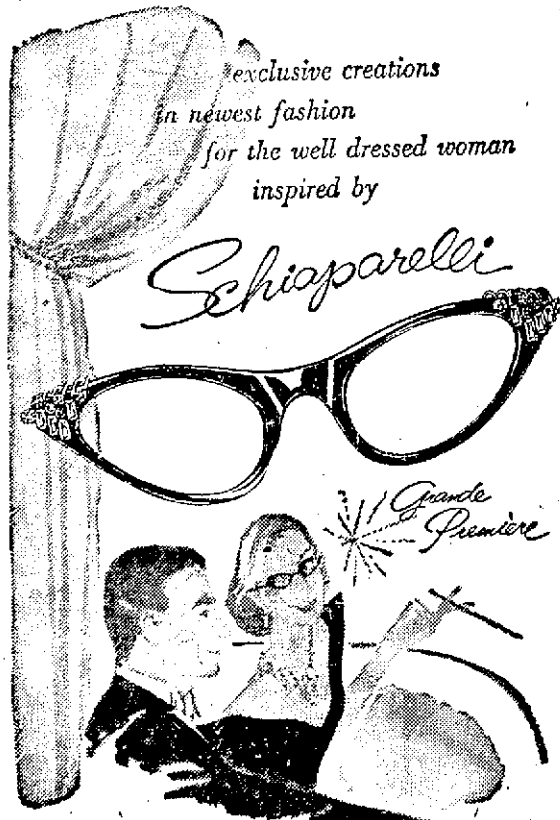
other," she said. "One looked like they were a shiny color and like a dinner plate and the other kind of vibrated. They sparkled looked like a coffee-cup saucer." like stars and had twinkling on

Mrs. Potter's saucers were the sides like stars, but they spotted at 4:20 a.m. Friday. She weren't."

knows it was that exact time Mrs. Potter fed her baby at because she had just got up to 5:20 a.m. on Saturday. She feed her baby, Tina Marie, 9, looked out the window again. months old.

She hadn't planned on saying, "An explanation for the anything about it until she read the planets Jupiter and Venus Grove girl, Tayna Warren, 12, appear close to each other these Gilbert St., saw a saucer flying days. On Tuesday they will form

open 3 nights: thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30; monday 9:30-9:30



DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

Exclusive and as fashionably exciting as their name implies... glasses inspired by fashion's most ingenious name, Schiaparelli... in finest optical quality, at moderate prices.

May Co. Lakewood Building—Ph. GA 9-2411

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open 3 nights: mon. 9:30 to 9:30; thurs. & fri. 12:30 to 9:30



EARLY BIRD SALE



HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT PICTURES TAKEN NOW

2 photographs for the price of 1

For Example: Two 5x7 Portraits, reg. \$4 each, BOTH FOR \$4
Come to our Studio now—beat the rush and get two perfect gifts yet pay for only one! Grandma, Dad, Auntie and all the family will love your photograph for Christmas... and you can trust a studio that's already taken 28,209 satisfying photographs to take pictures of you that you'll give with pride!

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED • FULL SELECTION OF PROFS SHOWN
Photograph Studio Third Floor



advance showing of our TRIM-A-TREE shop

Sorry... we can't as yet disclose all of the wonders we've assembled to make your coming Holiday season a delight to behold... but we CAN give you a glimpse of things to come... so, sample and savor to your heart's content!

- A. **glassip angel** all dressed up in new glamour. In pink, blue, gold, silver flitter to twinkle on wall or door... **2.98**
- B. **holly wreath** to welcome your guests. Gold leaves dusted with silver, tied with a red and silver bow, and accented with red glass berries. 19" wreath... **4.49** 24" wreath... **6.98**
- C. **cherry chum** to brighten the festive board. Bright red cherries and glittering green leaves make a delightful centerpiece... **4.50**
- D. **blow-up cane** of plastic. Weather-resistant, 36" tall, in red and white stripe trimmed with green bow. Use indoors or out... and so convenient to deflate and store for future use... **1.39**
- E. **centerpiece** of wrought iron, filled with Christmas greens topped with gold pine cones, red and silver bow, 3 tapering candles... **3.98**
- F. **jolly santa** dressed in a red velvet coat with a white furry trim. Santa stands 16" tall, on a silver flecked platform... **11.98**
- G. **christmas stockings** to hang at the fireplace, or front door. In red, white, green, plaid; in assorted designs trimmed with glitter... **1.00**
- H. **angel chimes** to make your heart glad. The old world charm of Sweden in gleaming brass, with 4 candles. Set... **1.29**
- I. **lanterns** give a heavenly glow to your old light set. In white snowball design, they snap on in a twinkling. Set of 8... **1.00**
- J. **trinket lights** are ever popular. In a 20-light set, these are UL approved. Each light burns independently, flashes on and off automatically... **8.98**
- K. **noma lights** to light up all outdoors. These are UL approved, have safety fuses. 7-light sets... **3.79** set 25-light sets... **13.00** set 15-light sets... **7.95** set

May Co. Lakewood Trim-A-Tree Dept. Third Floor

SOMEONE WANTS those articles you no longer need. Tell him via a low-cost Classified Ad. Call HE 2-5959.

HOSTESS TO THE MOSTEST

Liberty's Lamp Aflame for 70 Years

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP)—For 70 years she's stood there at the gateway to America, tirelessly holding her torch aloft to guide the world's wanderers to a new home of freedom.
And still she stands today—the Statue of Liberty—and still the wanderers come, drawn by the spirit of her song whispered across the sea:
"Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift

my lamp beside the shining door."
This Sunday marks the 70th anniversary of the dedication of the mighty lady, who towers 305 feet over New York Harbor, whose mere fingers are 8 feet long, whose searching eyes are 2 feet wide.
There'll be pomp and ceremony at her feet Sunday, as citizens and officials celebrate the day she took up her vigil, on Oct. 28, 1886, and the many years she has stood there since, beckoning the lost to her fold.

It was the French people, in a great outpouring of friendship and francs, who gave this staunch symbol of liberty to the United States.
And on the day the last rivet was driven assembling her 450,000-pound framework, President Grover Cleveland dedicated her to her mission.

It has not been a lonely mission altogether, for hundreds of thousands visit her every year, climb the 168 inside steps from her feet to her head, read the engraved letters of her message on a tablet at the base.
"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp! Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore."

And each year other uncounted thousands of ship passengers lift their eyes to her, a catch in their throats, as they glide silently into the harbor of home.

Returning from Europe, Scott McLeod, the State Department's immigration security officer, said the United States has issued 968,109 visas to refugees and other immigrants in the last four years.

This far exceeds that of any



other nation in the world.
And as they come, the stately lady bids them welcome, her 42-foot arm upraised in greeting, her glowing lamp signaling a new vista, and a hope.

a dream rising real out of the troubled fog of the past.

AS THEY DO every year, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the birthday ceremonies.
The thunder of the cannons also will herald formally Congress' action last summer in bestowing a new name on the statue's island domain. It has had a series of names through the years, and most recently was called Bedloe's Island. Now, it's officially "Liberty Island."

WANTED---MEN

To Train for
JET AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE & OVERHAUL
Trained Men are receiving as much as \$150 per wk.
HIGH PAY • SECURITY • ADVANCEMENT

WE WILL FINANCE YOUR TRAINING IF YOU QUALIFY FOR REGISTRATION
Your future can be NOW! Jet Aviation needs Trained Men. Big Opportunities go to those who prepare. Get all the facts on how you can prepare yourself through our course at home in your spare time. Mail this COUPON Now. This is your first step in Preparing for Success.

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Address _____
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FIX-UP-FOR-XMAS

Shustermans will help you beautify your home for the holidays at a small fraction of the usual cost. Our trained salespeople can show you how to do professional-grade work without any previous experience. No special tools required. We furnish you FREE!

TILE YOUR BATHROOM

• FLOORS • • WALLS •
Long lasting Rubber Tile with Coved Base in blending or contrasting color. only \$1587 for average 6x6 bathroom
Genuine plastic wall tile fortified with Styron. Three walls around your bath tub 4 feet high. only \$1920
PRICES INCLUDE ADHESIVE AND SPREADER

KITCHEN FLOOR COVERING
Grease-proof Vinyl Plastic. Confetti and Marble Patterns. For room 9x10 or 7x12, only \$2370

GENUINE FORMICA DRAINBOARDS
1-Pc. Covered, rolled front and back splash. Made to fit your cabinet, complete with finished ends. Sink cut out and runs included. Ready to set in place. (Other sizes in proportion) ONLY \$5950 lengths

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FLOOR COVERINGS . . . BUILDING SPECIALTIES
6629 Atlantic, Cor. Artesia GA 3-7951—NEV. 6-7858

PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB

from \$3750

Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or the drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

ECONOMY KITCHENS

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Remodeling Specialists General Contractors

HUNDREDS THROUG DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE DURING BIG SAVINGS EVENT

WITH NO MONEY DOWN • 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LOW PRICE POLICY NOW IN EFFECT SAVES WEARERS MONEY ON DENTAL PLATES

Some time ago Dr. Raymond announced a big savings offer and long-term easy-to-get credit plan of no money down, 24 months to pay.

The response has been ever increasing until now Dr. Raymond announces a continuation of this big offer until further notice.

"I find in this postwar period that people are greatly concerned with prices and value received, especially those in the middle and lower income brackets," Dr. Raymond stated. "Therefore, in order to reach the greater mass of people, I am keeping my prices low and saving plate-wearers money. This is my policy in a nutshell, keep prices down and operate on a large volume." Dr. Raymond further stated, "the cost is so low on dental plates regardless of type or style selected. Your choice of teeth and materials are offered in a selection of gold or steel partials and full upper and lower dentures." The doctor suggested that all those in need of dental plates or removable bridgework or partials of any kind should come in now and see the samples of the newest and latest in teeth and materials.

QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service.

COME IN NOW!

"IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS"

AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS

DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST is SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE!

Public Invited to Learn of Sincere Friendly Credit Plan

A special effort is now being made to demonstrate how simple and easy it is to get the terms no money down, as long as 24 months to pay, according to Dr. Raymond.

"I want the public to know that when I say 'you can pay later for your dental plates, on approval of your credit,' I mean exactly that," said Dr. Raymond. "I actually prefer that you pay for your plates in this manner. I have confidence in people's integrity and honesty, especially when they are given their money's worth, and I have confidence in my work. The public has not yet let me down and the popularity and success of my 'credit operation is proof in itself that I have not let the public down.'"

Dr. Raymond's Patients Recommend Him to Their Friends

Dr. Raymond points out with pride that about 50 per cent of his patients come to him through the recommendation of other patients.
There can be no greater evidence of confidence and good will than this person-to-person recommendation.
During Dr. Raymond's history of practicing dentistry in California, thousands upon thousands of people have passed through his offices.
"There are three principles of dental practice which I consider important to the public," Dr. Raymond said. "First, good work; second, reasonable prices; and third, liberal credit to put dental attention within the reach of all."

DIFFICULT CASES AT NO EXTRA COST

"Just because your case is difficult, don't be afraid that you will have to pay more than someone else. My large volume keeps my low prices uniform," Dr. Raymond says. "I'll pass the savings on to every one of my patients whenever possible."
It is pretty generally known that the larger the volume in any business the less it costs to produce each item—the same applies to dentistry.

TO PENSIONERS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

TO THE UNEMPLOYED

Have your DENTAL work done while you have time. We offer the temporary unemployed our helpful NO MONEY DOWN TERMS on approval of your credit. You need not start paying until some reasonable time after you are gainfully employed.



DR. RAYMOND
Credit Dentist

PHONE HEmlock 6-3939

No Appointment Necessary for Examination

Over 18 Years in Dentistry — 12 Years at 1st & Pine

Dentist Highly Praises Transparent Materials Now Used and Featured in His Office

"Few people are aware of the many improvements made in the past few years in denture materials," Dr. Raymond said. "Transparent Material now used in dental plates is the finest and best material available to dentists." The doctor pointed out, "the material is very light in weight, yet dentists find the material is strong and durable." Dr. Raymond wishes to point out that, "regardless of the low price now charged for dentures, he will feature this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision." The samples set with New Translucent Teeth will be on display all week.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay Nothing for 12 Weeks

24 Months to Pay . . . for

DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations

No Appointment Necessary for Examinations

Fast Plate Repairs

Phone

HE 6-3939

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

LONG BEACH

Only 10⁸⁸

A 14.95 VALUE

Here's a matchless combination of long-wear Nylon covering and lightweight, non-matting, DuPont Dacron filling in a 100% washable comforter. 2 lovely patterns: a dainty ruffled-edge floral print on white or pastels, a distinctive sculptured design in rose or blue. Plastic-bagged. Exceptional values!

POSSY-PRINTED NYLON COMFORTER

Soft-as-mist rosebud Nylon print in your choice of white, pink, or blue. Lightweight, non-matting DuPont Dacron filling.

8⁸⁸

REG. 10.99

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Velvety soft chenille spreads in green, blue, pink and maize. Choose full or twin sizes. Regular 4.98.

3⁴⁴

Only 1.25 per week on W.T. Grant 'Charge-It' Plan

3 Friendly Stores

W. T. GRANT CO.

4450 ATLANTIC AVE.

BIXBY KNOLLS

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri.
Nights 'Til 9 P. M.

5000 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri.
9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

17450 BELLFLOWER BL.

BELLFLOWER

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights
'Til 9 P. M.

Space Suit Makers Lease L. B. Building

A space suit for Navy airmen—a suit which looks like it came right out of science fiction—will be manufactured in Long Beach by the Arrowhead Rubber Co.

The firm has leased a 19,000-square-foot building at 6116 Cherry Ave., where the new, high altitude suit will be made.

The full-pressure space suit is designated by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics as "Garment, Upper Stratosphere," but design engineers and pilots already have nicknamed it "Gus."

DETAILS OF the suit are classified military information, but C. W. Froude, general manager of Arrowhead's Long Beach plant, said it is the lightest space suit ever made.

It was the first suit to be parachute-jumped from a moving plane, Froude said. It substitutes specially designed shoulder and arm bellows for the metal bearings used on other suits, and airmen are able to sit, stand and walk freely.

ARROWHEAD RUBBER CO. originated flexible pneumatic ducts made of fiberglass fabric and rubber now used on all U. S. aircraft. The firm was granted the research and development project on "Gus" in February, 1955.

Lease on the local property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. M. Artz, associated with Bill Moss, was negotiated with Ar-Brooks, industrial real estate rowhead Rubber Co. by Orville agent.



"GUS"
Suit for Stratosphere

IN Military SERVICE

AIR LAND SEA

Cmdr. Howard S. Walker, son Bellot, 3701 Vermont St., has of James L. Walker, 472 St. begun the second phase of six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act at Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 18-year-old soldier was graduated from Wilson High this year.

Cmdr. Walker came to Ft. McClellan from Coronado, where he was assistant plans officer, staff commander Amphibious Force, U. S. Fleet. He has been on continuous duty with the Navy since May, 1943. He and Mrs. Walker are residing in Weaver, rear the fort, with their children, Patricia Anne, 16; Geoffrey R., 10, and James M., 8.

PVT. DAVID L. BELLOT, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L.



CMR. HOWARD S. WALKER
Takes Command in Alabama

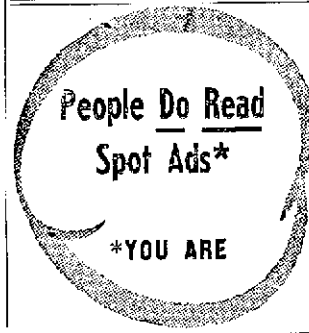
New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Keyboard music of the 18th and 20th centuries offers stimulating contrasts as recorded on new lps at the Public Library. Outstanding compositions are:

Antheil, "Valentine Waltzes" (composer at piano); Bach, "The Art of the Fugue" (dichord); Bartok, "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra"; Rameau, "Instrumental Music" (mostly harpsichord); Schonberg, "Variations on Recitative" (Trinity College Chapel Organ); and Villa-Lobos, "Prole do Bebe" (The Baby's Family).

Competition Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday received a report that an administration drive has resulted in discontinuance of 492 government business operations which had been competing with private enterprise.



we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 5:30

MON. AND FRI.
9:30 to 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

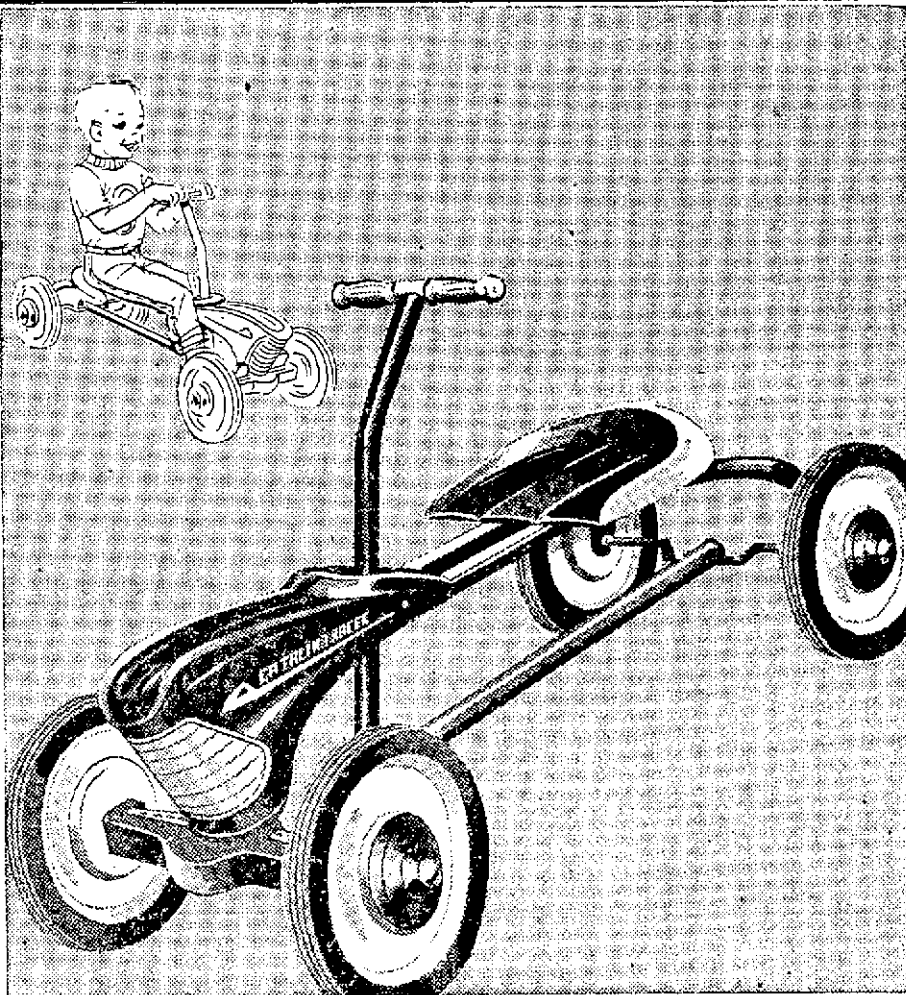
OUR OLD LOCATION 6TH AND PINE

CONVERTED INTO ONE BIG FLOOR OF CHRISTMAS TOYS

Come, come, as fast as you can
'Cause we're all here, to the last day man!
There's big baby dolls, fuzzy-wuzzies galore,
Fun on wheels and more, more, more!

So pop right in, whiz in to Toyland
It's a true every little girl 'n boyland!
Our prices are low, why you'll really rave!
'Cause it pays to shop Penney's and really save!

TOYLAND



CATALINA RACERS IN Two-Tone Color Combinations

Here is a wonderful pump car for those active youngsters. This good-looking streamlined Catalina Racer is made of steel. The undergear is of steel with oil-impregnated bronze bearings in pump handle, drive shaft and transmission. Adjustable steel seat. Red and white. 10-inch wheels.

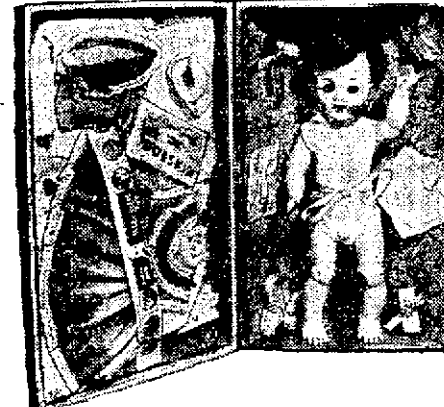
11⁷⁵

NOW—America's most Beloved Doll BETSY WETSY

by IDEAL

Has a soft
lifelike
vinyl head
and rooted hair

10⁹⁵

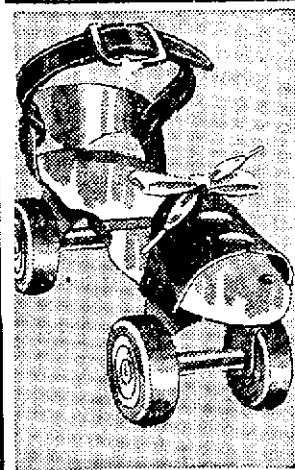


Drinks, Wets and
Cries Real Tears

Just pinch her precious baby cheeks. See how smooth, and warm and real they are. Almost like your own.

You'll have more fun with your new Betsy Wetsy. You can wash and comb her rooted SARAN wig. You'll change her diaper when she wets. When she cries, you'll put her to sleep. Betsy comes in a de luxe suitcase with handle and complete layette—dress, slip, booties, vinyl panties, extra diaper, soap - - - cotton puffs, clothes pins, bottle, nipple and shirt.

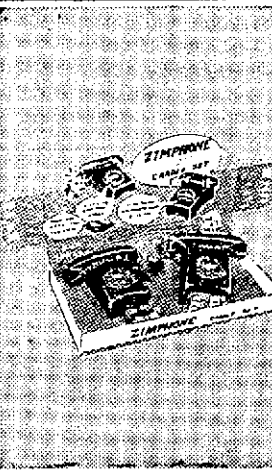
11 1/2-in.10.95 13 1/2-in.12.95 16-in.13.95



PLAIN BEARING
Beginner SKATES

1.69

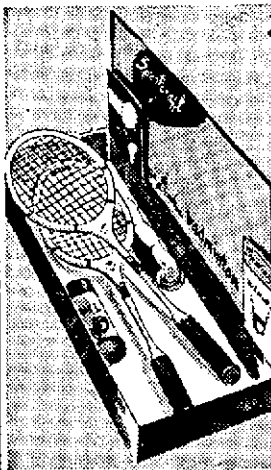
Plain bearing nickel plated skates for the beginners. Red leather toe and heel straps, plaid toe lace. For ages 3 to 6 and fits child shoe sizes 6 to 13.



ZIMPHONE
TELEPHONE SET

8.90

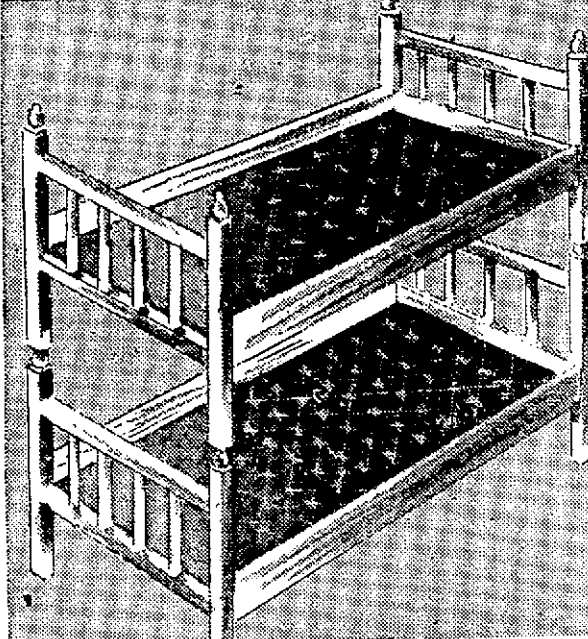
Zimphone set to delight any youngster. Set has 2 plastic phones, 4 batteries, coil wire, 2 built-in bells. Just press button to ring and talk. Button lights when in use.



BADMINTON SET
FOR TWO

6.90

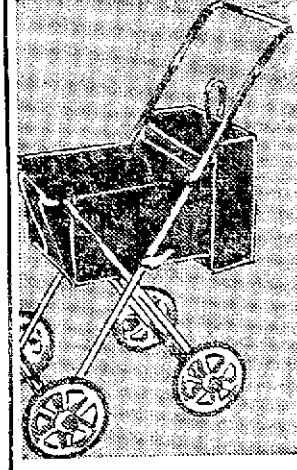
Two nylon strung, 3-ply laminated hardwood badminton rackets with red leather grips. Two plastic shuttlecocks. 20" x 2" tarred brown twine net with white band.



DOLLS' STURDY HARDWOOD
TWIN OR BUNK BEDS

She'll be able to put two dollies to bed at a time in this attractive double bunk bed. Made of hardwood with hardboard bottom. Use as twin or bunk beds. Natural varnish finish.

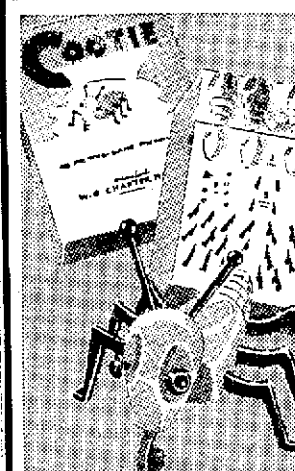
5⁹⁰



LIGHTWEIGHT
DOLL STROLLER

2.98

Dolly goes to market in Penney's lightweight shopping stroller! Shopping bag detaches, slips over Missy's arm! Steel construction. Folds for toy-box storage!



52-PC. PLASTIC
COOTIE GAME

1.79

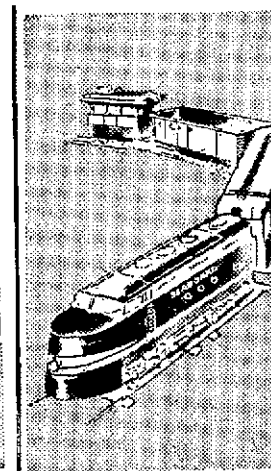
52 plastic parts—legs, eyes, antennae, proboscis, heads and bodies to make 4 complete cooties. Up to 4 can play.



DESK AND
CHAIR SET

12.75

Attractive modern desk and chair set. Wood with black tubular steel legs . . . plastic tips. Desk top lifts. Light grey.



DIESEL FREIGHT
WIND-UP TRAIN

2.98

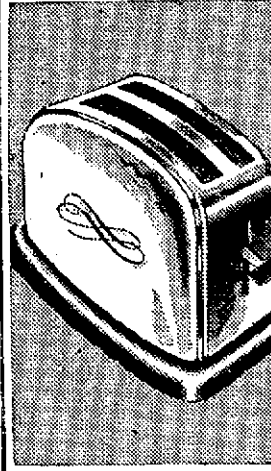
Complete mechanical train set! 4 steel cars, brightly colored with clockspring engine. 27x36-inch track.



19" PONY TAIL
BALLERINA DOLL

6.90

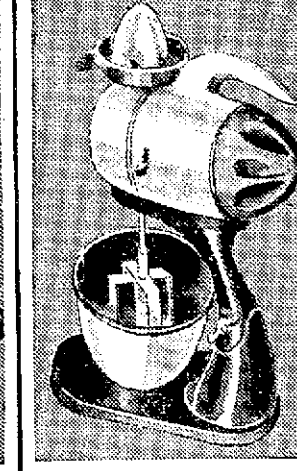
Jointed ankle on this ballerina doll makes it possible for ballet poses and wearing of high-heeled shoes. Dressed in blue metallic nylon net.



MECHANICAL
POP-UP TOASTER

98c

Made of metal and plastic and when lever on side is pushed down toaster starts clicking until toast is raised to top position. Red and black.



MECHANICAL
TOY MIXER

3.98

Made of plastic with spring motor. Motor revolves beater and juicer. Mixer is portable, can also be tilted on stand. Plastic bowl included.

\$5 EXAMINATION \$1

Announcing the new policy of our LONG BEACH OFFICE ONLY, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for only \$1.00. This offer is limited and good only when this ad is presented by you.

Protect Your Life

With a Complete Physical and X-Ray Examination

LIFE DEATH

CAN BE PROTECTED BY A THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLIGENCE OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

YOU WANT FACTS — NOT GUESSWORK

NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS

Without asking you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Don't that what you want to know?

Most organs now visible. We can see your heart, lungs, stomach, large and small intestines etc. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional of organic deficiencies—prevention instruments that are the very heart of SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS.

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PENNEY'S TOYLAND

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EDITORIAL

Local Job Picture Over the Years

DAY TO DAY OBSERVATION ought to indicate to local residents that their community is sharing abundantly in the record-high employment which the nation as a whole enjoys today.

Cold statistics prove that observation correct.

TO DETERMINE just how this area stands today, and what the employment trends have been here over the years, we checked with the State of California Department of Employment.

We obtained from the department a table showing total employment and unemployment in the Long Beach Labor Market Area from 1940 to the present time.

(The Long Beach Labor Market area consists of the cities of Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Bellflower, Dominguez, and intervening county territory.)

The reader will note from the table that statistics at certain given times were affected markedly by current events—such as World War II, the Korean War, and the tremendous population growth of the area during the past few years.

The remarkable thing about these statistics, in our opinion, is the manner in which this community absorbed the tremendous population influx.

Note, for example, that the labor force on Oct. 1, 1956, was 138,291 as compared with 73,696 in 1940. Yet unemployment on Oct. 1, 1956, was almost 10,000 less than in 1940.

Another noteworthy feature of the table is the steady increase of total employment during the past six years—including the past three and one-half peaceful years, which have tested the nation's and the community's ability to maintain prosperity without war.

DURING THIS political year there is much talk about "soft" spots in the economy and "phony" prosperity.

This table should help settle any doubts raised in the minds of local residents about their own community's progress in the field of employment:

| YEAR | TOTAL EMPLOYMENT | TOTAL UNEMPLOYMENT |
|---------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1940 | 57,747 | 15,949 |
| 1941 | 60,450 | 16,158 |
| 1942 | 81,770 | 9,727 |
| 1943 | 116,500 | 9,298 |
| 1944 | 120,043 | 3,470 |
| 1945 | 118,230 | 725 |
| 1946 | 90,655 | 21,088 |
| 1947 | 96,400 | 13,558 |
| 1948 | 98,675 | 11,613 |
| 1949 | 96,784 | 15,871 |
| 1950 | 94,600 | 7,837 |
| 1951 | 99,400 | 7,106 |
| 1952 | 107,050 | 4,766 |
| 1953 | 118,738 | 3,831 |
| 1954 | 120,090 | 7,362 |
| 1955 | 120,450 | 4,040 |
| 1956 (July) | 131,880 | 7,453 |
| 1956 (Oct. 1) | 132,220 | 6,071 |

DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Faces Crucial Phase of Campaign

NEW YORK—Adlai Stevenson concluded his New York campaigning with a surprisingly successful tour of the suburbs, thought to be Republican strongholds. It was a happy ending to a rather grim trip.

His Madison Square Garden rally had been loud and enthusiastic. It is no trick for experienced people to put on a successful Garden show for practically anything, including a two-headed calf. This is, after all, a city of eight million people who love entertainment.

What Stevenson encountered here in private was discouragement over his prospects, factional quarrels and recriminations among leading party figures and soundings of public opinion which give President Eisenhower an overwhelming lead.

Through it all he moved with his personal dignity unimpaired, his fighting spirit unburnished. If he shared the pessimism of some of his aides, he gave no sign of it; in fact, he was fighting harder at the end than at the beginning.

New York is the acid test of Stevenson's attack on the President for failing to give real leadership in foreign policy and the possible menace to survival of continued H-bomb tests. This great polyglot population is acutely conscious of America's role as world leader; it gets more and better information about foreign affairs than any other spot in America. The United Nations headquarters is here.

If New York utterly refuses to accept the validity of

Stevenson's charges on which he has staked his fate, it is hardly likely that any other place will.

THE SOUNDINGS, which now seem to presage his defeat, were largely taken before what he has been doing lately has had time to sink in. The next week will be crucial. By then he has either made a dent or he hasn't and it should be showing up rather plainly.

One experienced New York vote-getter believes that Stevenson already has failed and that what he is now saying will make no difference. People are simply not going to choose Stevenson's views over Eisenhower's in the fields of foreign policy and national security, it was argued.

The burden is, therefore, on the party organization to produce its normal heavy Democratic majorities. If it does not, Carmine G. De Sapio, Tammany leader, has heard only the first of a long series of boos. The first came at the Garden rally from Stevensonians who believe De Sapio is dogging it in the campaign. They base their charge in part on apparent defections in areas where the Irish and Italian Catholic influence, which De Sapio represents, is normally strong.

Gov. Averell Harriman has been extremely active in the campaign at every level. So has Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Sen. Herbert Lehman has been indefatigable.

There are, in fact, plenty of chiefs; it's the Indians who seem to be missing.

Russian Foreign Aid



DAVID LAWRENCE

Eisenhower's Policy of Moral Force Bearing Fruit in Europe

WASHINGTON — Seldom in world history has there been such a prompt vindication of the policy of moral force as is now being revealed in the response of the oppressed peoples of Eastern Europe to the encouragement given them by the free world to rid themselves of tyranny and regain their freedom.

For the peoples of Poland and Hungary are manifesting in their incipient revolt a great truth—that individual liberty can be suppressed for a time but it inevitably seeks to crush it are themselves crushed.

It is too soon to tell what the long-range effect of the events in Poland and Hungary will be. It is not possible yet to appraise the true situation even in East Germany, where the riots of 1953 were quelled but left a big problem for the Kremlin to worry about. Shifts in ideology—from one set of leaders to another—may seem for a while only a continued adherence to some form of communism. But these are phenomena of leadership changes—not evidence of the seeds of underlying revolt which exist everywhere behind the iron curtain and which must some day bear fruit.

IT IS NOT one outbreak or one series of outbreaks in this or that satellite country which is alone significant. What is more important is that the world in this era is witnessing a vivid demonstration of an age-old principle—that when people in any country unite to assert their will, neither tyrants nor their army commanders trained in their own ideology can withstand the flames of revolution.

Could, for instance, the

Polish transformation in recent weeks have been accomplished unless the Polish army was sympathetic? True enough, the contest seems at the moment to involve a clash of ideologies—which kind of communism is to be applied in domestic policies. But the discontent is there, and the protest against the extremes of Communist socialism is but the forerunner of the historic urge of individualism to assert itself against the state.

EVEN AS EARLY as the 1932 campaign, Gen. Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles sensed the importance of proclaiming America's sympathy toward "liberation" of captive peoples. Partisans in the Democratic party immediately distorted this into a threat that American troops would be sent into Eastern Europe to "liberate" the oppressed peoples there. This was promptly denied by the Republican spokesmen. The episode showed that the Democrats who had spoken didn't understand the workings of moral force or chose for political reasons to ignore them.

Perhaps the best example of moral force in operation was that which President Eisenhower gave at the Geneva Conference in 1954. He succeeded heroically in removing

the impression created by the Communist propagandists that America wanted war. By meeting personally with the Soviet rulers, Mr. Eisenhower was able to reassure the peoples behind the iron curtain that America wished to give moral support to the cause of peace and that liberation, too, could come by peaceful means. He has called repeatedly since for free elections. He has refused to recognize the Warsaw pact which the Soviet government engineered to bind the satellites together in a military alliance.

It is an odd coincidence that this policy of championing moral principles is being so strikingly shown to have been wise at the very time when President Eisenhower is being attacked by Mr. Stevenson as having a "phony" peace program.

DESPITE THE capricious criticisms of some of the Democrats, the administration has maintained steadfastly a single policy—to proclaim America's peaceful purposes so that the peoples behind the iron curtain could begin to concentrate on their domestic ills. And that's just what they have been doing ever since the Geneva Conference in 1954. The first results are just beginning to show.

DREW PEARSON

Gifts to Democrats Highest in 12 Years

WASHINGTON—It has startled the Democrats more than anybody, but contributions are pouring into the Democratic campaign chest in the biggest volume since 1944.

Most help has come from the labor unions, which have raised over \$1,500,000. But rank-and-file donors have been mailing in \$5 and \$10 bills in an unprecedented number.

In fact, the Democrats were so bogged down listing these small contributors for the Senate Elections Committee that Chairman Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, rescinded his original order. Instead of demanding the names of all contributors, he notified Democratic Chairman Paul Butler and GOP Chairman Len Hall privately that it would be necessary to list only the names of those donating more than \$500.

Meanwhile, the Democrats had already counted nearly 20,000 \$5 and \$10 contributions.

The Republicans started the election campaign pretty well heeled, thanks to about \$7,000,000 raised at the Salute to Ike dinners last winter. Despite this, they have certainly been turning on the heat to raise more money.

In Pittsburgh—Sen. Knowland of California made an impassioned plea before the Duquesne Club, social center for the steel and coal executives of Western Pennsylvania, urging them to dig down deep for Ike.

In Hollywood—Jack Warner, head of Warner Brothers Motion Pictures, directed that

a letter be sent to every employee soliciting funds. In part it read: "Please make your check payable to the United Republican Finance Committee and send same to my office. Many thanks for your early attention."

IN SAN FRANCISCO, William L. Keady of Fireboard Products sent out this letter addressed to "Dear Employee": "I am writing to you today immediately upon returning from a luncheon at which Mr. Justin Dart, president of Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles, and a member of the Republican Finance Committee, spoke regarding the need for funds to finance the Republican campaign.

"I wish I could state the case with the same eloquence as Justin Dart, and I hope you will accept my words as an attempt to do what he did so beautifully.

"Justin Dart spoke to all Americans. He said that 'The issue is free enterprise, that is, a free economy, or alternatively, labor socialism similar to England's. For those who believe in freedom, there is only one place to go, namely to the Republican party.'"

"I have personally sent my check for \$1,000 which is in excess of 1 per cent of my salary. I tell you this for whatever guide it may be to you in making your decision."

HARRY KARNS

Man Out on a Limb: How Each State Will Vote on Presidency

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps you disagree with the prediction by Mr. Karns in this column. Why not send us your estimate of the electoral vote you think each candidate will get. After all, it's anybody's guess. Let's see who comes closest. After the election we'll report.

BECAUSE IT HURTS their ego to be wrong many political prophets prefer to write wishy-washy, indecisive predictions of how elections will come out.

Even though they may have strong reasons on which to base conclusions, they would rather say in effect nothing than say something positive and be proven in error.

Well, you don't lose a reputation by following that course.

But you don't make one, either.

It is the audacious who become the hero.

BECAUSE THEY'D RATHER be live cowards than dead heroes, most level-headed, worldly-wise prophets are occupied these days with the cunning but dull task of narrowing down the margins.

They are telling you that the race looks awfully close and though it may appear that this side or that has it in this state or that, it would be hazardous to make any firm prediction, in view of the fact that etc., etc., etc.

When you do find one who's willing to give the nod to one side or the other, he usually hedges it by saying, "Now that's in the popular vote, of course. But as you know, it's the electoral vote that counts."

How true.

And one of the most scarce things on the face of the globe is a prognosticator who will guess at the way the electoral vote will come out. Practically extinct is the man who will predict the outcome state by state.

For that is the path of no retreat.

THE MAN WHO takes his poll by selling popcorn in Eisenhower and Stevenson popcorn oags can always claim that he was misled by glutinous partisanship.

The man who bases his prediction on the sales of Eisenhower and Stevenson cigarettes can always blame the chain smoker.

But the man who bases his prediction on pure reason and offers, not popcorn bags or cigarette packages, but a list of electoral

votes—well, he can only blame himself. Since most people don't like to be put in the position of having to blame themselves, the business of political predictions has become on the whole pretty unexciting.

It ought to be stirred up a bit.

NO ONE ELSE HAVING risen to the occasion, here I am.

Before getting down to the main business, let me explain briefly the basis of my calculations.

Stevenson got only 89 electoral votes in 1952. Nothing has happened since then to make him decisively more attractive to the voters of states where he lost last time.

But I am determined to be conservative in my estimate of what Eisenhower will get. So I have given to Stevenson such states as Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, which went to Eisenhower four years ago.

My only other explanation is that in Democratic years my rheumatism centers in my left arm, and in Republican years, in my right. My rheumatism is in my right arm this year.

So here's my list. How does it compare with yours?

| ELECTORAL VOTES BY STATES | | | | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|------------------|-----|-----|
| State | R. | D. | State | R. | D. |
| Alabama | | 11 | Nevada | 3 | |
| Arizona | 4 | | New Hamp. | 4 | |
| Arkansas ... | | 8 | New Jersey ... | 16 | |
| California ... | 32 | | New Mexico ... | 4 | |
| Colorado | 6 | | New York | 45 | |
| Connecticut .. | | 8 | No. Carolina... | | 14 |
| Delaware | 3 | | North Dakota .. | 4 | |
| Florida | 10 | | Ohio | 25 | |
| Georgia | | 12 | Oklahoma | | 8 |
| Idaho | 4 | | Oregon | 6 | |
| Illinois | 27 | | Pennsylvania... | 32 | |
| Indiana | 13 | | Rhode Island .. | 4 | |
| Iowa | 10 | | So. Carolina ... | | 8 |
| Kansas | 8 | | South Dakota ... | 4 | |
| Kentucky | 10 | | Tennessee | | 11 |
| Louisiana | | 10 | Texas | | 24 |
| Maine | 5 | | Utah | 4 | |
| Maryland | 9 | | Vermont | 3 | |
| Massachusetts | 16 | | Virginia | | 12 |
| Michigan | 20 | | Washington ... | | 9 |
| Minnesota | 11 | | West Virginia .. | | 8 |
| Mississippi ... | | 8 | Wisconsin | | 12 |
| Missouri | | 13 | Wyoming '... 3 | | |
| Montana | 4 | | | | |
| Nebraska | 6 | | Total | 384 | 147 |

TOWN MEETING

Excerpts From Political Mail

LESSON LEARNED?

The article by L. A. C. in last Sunday's paper was timely. George Washington advised, "In time of peace prepare for war." If we had followed that advice there would have been no World Wars and no Korean War for us. The Kaiser well knew our state of unpreparedness and almost won in Europe before we were ready. When we threw away our weapons, Hitler thought he could win and almost did. Still we had not learned, but weakened ourselves again for Korea. Today we have a candidate for presidency trying to tell us to drop our guard again. But if we have learned our lesson, we will choose wisely on Nov. 6.

DR. W. MIGHELL, 524 Walnut Ave.

NOT INTERESTED

Please do not publish your sample ballot, as we are not interested how you are going to vote. If we are so dumb, as you seem to imply, as not to know how to vote, we'd better stay away from the polls.

M. BYRNE, 2524 Ostrom.

TRUTH HURTS

I've followed your editorial page for a long time and note that you are sometimes admonished for presenting the facts about the progress made by the Republican administration. But I say more power to you. Your critics demonstrate the truth of the saying that the truth hurts. These people who, like Stevenson, would have us throw away our most effective defensive weapon must be terribly mixed up. I feel sorry for them. Peace, progress and prosperity—and sanity!

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON, 2001 Cedar Ave.

ANDREWS, WERDEL

Perhaps the one reason why T. Coleman Andrews and Thomas H. Werdel will not be elected for President and Vice President, respectively, is because so few of the people know about them and the platform for which they stand, or even that they are candidates in this election. These two men would probably be our next leaders if only half the people knew half as much about them as all the people know about President

ity! Let's have four more years of it.

L. O. WALTERSOF, 9613 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower.

WAR AND PEACE

Some people keep repeating, "I don't want war. We've had two wars under the Democrats." To thinking, intelligent people let me say this: The wars of this country have been neither Democratic nor Republican wars. They have been about equally divided under both administrations. Both parties want peace and try to follow the injunction of the Apostle Paul: "So far as lieth within you, live peaceably with all men."

ALVA ADAMS THOMAS, 4215 Greenbrier Rd.

HOSMER WORTHY

We have a Congressman who is all Congressman—a Representative who serves all the people. To him duty is more important than party. He believes he should do what is good for America. What is good for our country is good for us. That's why I support Craig Hosmer, a loyal public servant who has done his part to help make peace and prosperity a reality.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON, 2001 Cedar Ave.

ANDREWS, WERDEL

Perhaps the one reason why T. Coleman Andrews and Thomas H. Werdel will not be elected for President and Vice President, respectively, is because so few of the people know about them and the platform for which they stand, or even that they are candidates in this election. These two men would probably be our next leaders if only half the people knew half as much about them as all the people know about President

Eisenhower and Stevenson. Californians are fortunate to be in one of a few states which allow write-in votes to be counted and effective. Andrews and Werdel favor regaining and keeping state rights.

R. J. SMITH, 7051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim.

OTHER FOES

The current political campaign has revealed the fact that we have other foes that can be as dangerous as communism. I refer to the passions, deceit, hypocrisy, and absolute dishonesty practiced by many of those interested at both high and low levels of influence.

MERVIN D. RANAGAN, 543 W. Broadway

Name-Calling Is Stupid and Ignorant

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in protest of your insulting usage of the word "egghead" applied to everyone whose political, social or moral thinking is different from yours. I recall that upon the death of one of our greatest minds of this century, the celebrated Albert Einstein, there appeared that same stupid and jealous application of "egghead."

RECENTLY, in reporting Adlai Stevenson's lecture on manners to a college audience, your reporter had the bad manners himself to refer to the lecture as an "egghead" speech. Then on Sunday, in a childishly cute footnote to a reader's letter, you define "egghead" as synonymous with intellectual.

Do you honestly consider all intellectual, philosophical, or moral thinking is "egghead"? Where would we be today if not for Ben Franklin's philosophy, Thomas Jefferson's intellectualism, Lincoln's humanitarianism, or Einstein's science? Was not our Declaration of Independence a great philosophical truth? What of the teachings of the greatest of moralists, Jesus Christ? Were all of these great minds "eggheads"?

THROUGHOUT history the stupid and ignorant have ridiculed the intelligent and have vented their frustrations and jealousies in name calling, the first and last resort of those who have no other logic.

I propose a new term for reporters and editors who in their moral bankruptcy resort to name calling, and that term is "empty heads." The total collective achievements of all the "empty heads" in history will never equal the works of one Jefferson or Einstein.

MILTON BEYCHOK, 2725 Nipomo Ave.

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Mother of 5 Slain, Police Hold Mate

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A 26-year-old mother of five children was strangled Saturday and police booked her husband, a former lightweight boxer, on suspicion of murder.

Homicide detectives said Emanuel Herrera, also 26, telephoned headquarters and announced, "I killed my wife."

Investigators found the body of Mrs. Frances Herrera clad in a lavender nightgown in the crowded bedroom of the family's semi-cellar hillside cottage in the Echo Park district.

Four of the couple's five children were sleeping in bunks within sight of the tragedy, the officers reported.

Detectives Arthur Hertel and E. D. Alexander said Herrera, who had several bouts here under the name Tony Herrera, later recanted his early admission of the crime.

Death Notices

MARSHALL (Balboa Island)—Cloyd, 58, of 322 Coral Ave., died Oct. 22. Service will be Monday at 10 a.m. in the Veterans' Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Survivors: wife, Dorothy A.; sons, James Cloyd and William M.; daughters, Mrs. Paul Waterman and mother, Mrs. Annie-Laurie Marshall.

CRON (Huntington Beach)—Chester, 57, of 201 7th St., died Thursday. Survivors include wife, Beulah. Service will be Thursday, 1 p.m., in Veterans' Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles.

PURINGTON—Mrs. Minnie E. Purington, 92, of 6731 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Survivors include daughters; Mrs. Pearl I. Bremner, Mrs. Grace Mack, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Florence Bordeaux and Mrs. Blossom Fisher, and nine grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 3 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

STRANDBERG (Whittier)—Ernest Victor, 63, of 12912 E. Beverly Dr., died Friday. Survivors include his wife, Pearl. Service will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

SULLIVAN (Lomita)—William Francis, 64, of 26335 S. Western Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek directing.

MEECE—George H., 75, of 421 W. 4th St., died Saturday. Survivors include wife, Clara; and one brother, Raymond. Service will be Monday at 4 p.m. at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MORRIS—Mrs. Elizabeth Kulper Morris, 68, of 1052 Hellman Ave., died Thursday. Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Dill; son, William M.; sister, Mrs. Wilhemina Wissing, and four grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 8 a.m. St. Anthony's Church.

PEOPLES—Emmett (Red) Edwin, 65, of 3626 Lemon Ave., died Wednesday. Survivors include wife, Eva H.; daughter, Mrs. Raymond E. Koehlinger; brother, Clement E., and five grandchildren. Service will be Monday noon at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

WOODRUFF—James Charles, 28, of 428 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodruff; brothers, Leland and Frank, and a son, Dennis C. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

CRISP—Infant Leslie Ann, 1218 E. 2nd St., died Wednesday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crisp. Graveside service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peek directing.

SLOAN—William Edward, 75, of 1488 Dawson Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Laura; son, Todd; daughter, Mrs. Alice Page. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Friends may call at Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms.

TARALSON (Santa Ana)—Salve, 43, of 608 Spurgeon St., died Tuesday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Ingeborg Sinding. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek directing.

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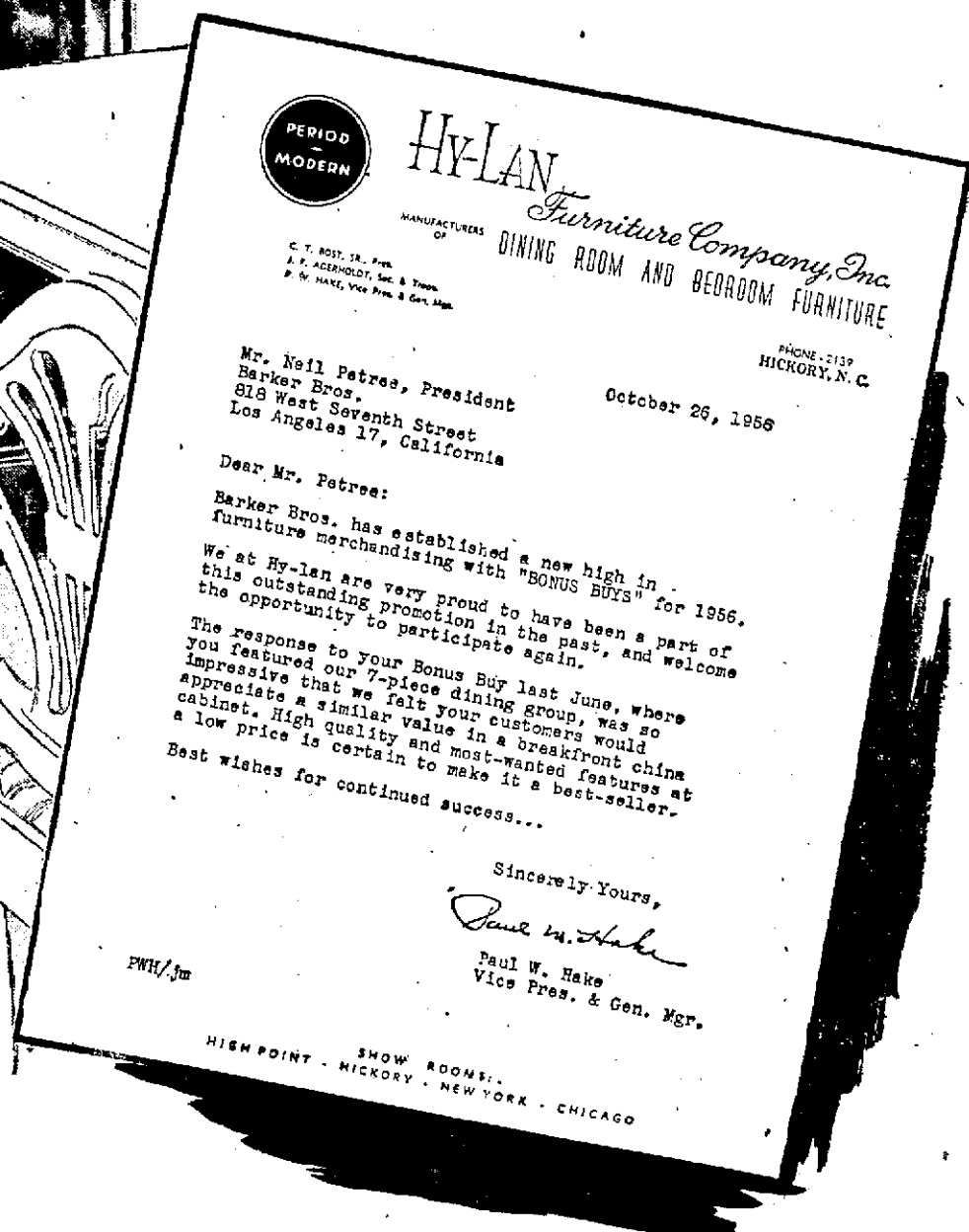
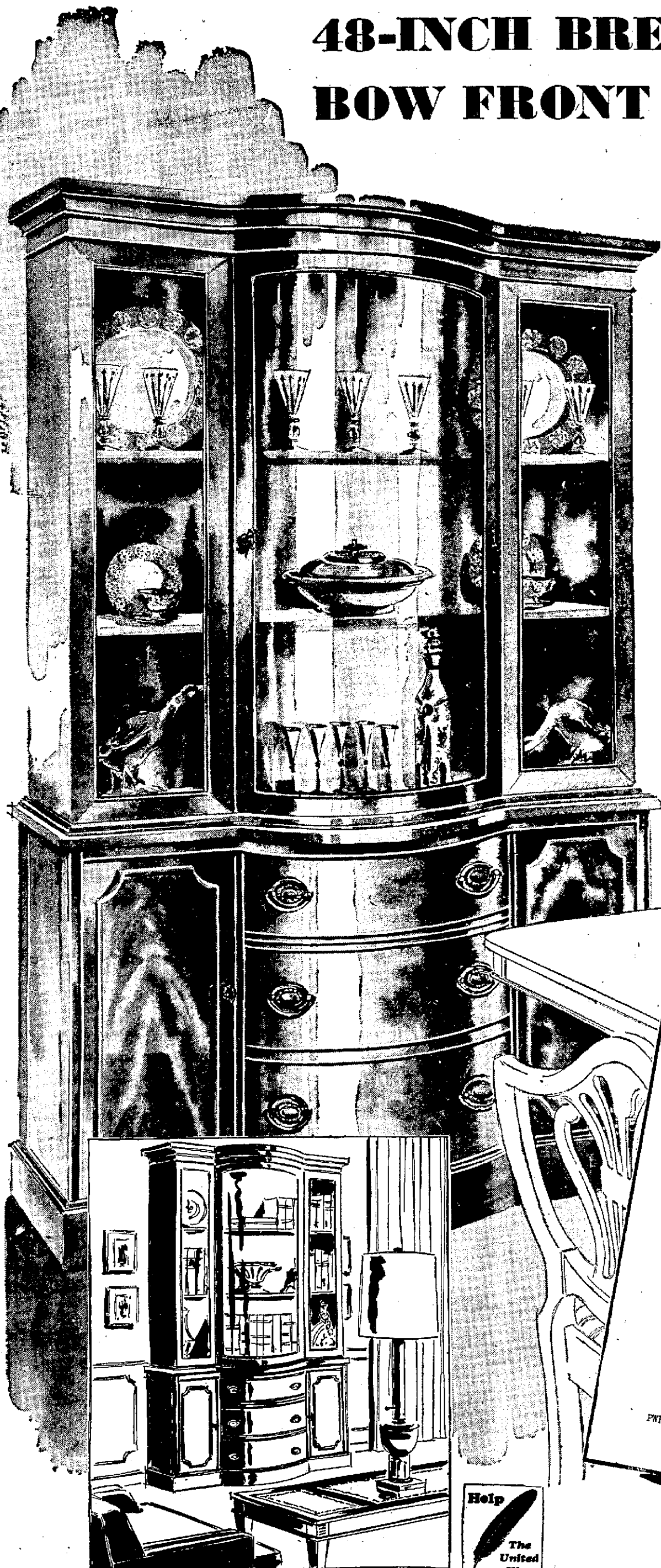
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BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST, (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HE 6-9251

Readings for Parts in Play Monday, 7:30

Readings for roles in The Theater's presentation of "The Bad Seed" will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Three women, a girl between 8 and 12 years old and five men are needed for the cast. Backstage help also is being sought. The Maxwell Anderson play will be presented in mid-November.

Ex-Vaudeville Star, Professor Solo With City Band Programs

Long Beach Municipal Band will feature a 70-year-old accountant, who used to be bass singer in vaudeville and musical comedy, as vocal soloist in its concert at 2 p. m. today in Lincoln Park.

At 8:15 p. m. an all-Gershwin

concert under the auspices of B'nai B'rith Lodge will be open to the public as the band plays in Municipal Auditorium with David Vazquez as piano soloist. Presented as soloist at 2 p. m. will be Percy Mickleburgh of White Rock, British Columbia, signed by Charles J. Payne, acting director of the band, as the result of a casual conversation following one of the band's concerts last week.

MICKLEBURGH, vacationing here at 421 Chestnut Ave., demonstrated that he could still reach "that low C—it must be tone and not growl," as Sir Thomas Beecham said.

He was engaged to sing a couple of old-time band favorites, "Trumpeter" and "Company Sergeant Major."

Born in England, Mickleburgh migrated to Canada at an early age. In the 1920's he helped write and produce Western Canada's first Western-style musical, "The Highwood Trail," in Calgary.

He also directed the Calgary and Victoria Operatic Societies at festival performances.

Later he traveled widely with stock companies and in vaudeville and was soloist with a quartette performing regularly over Chicago radio stations. At his wife's insistence, he gave up his entertainment career in the 1930's in favor of the more humdrum job of accounting.

He has visited Long Beach in previous years, but this will be his first appearance with the band.

INTRICATE PIANO PASSAGES will be performed by Vazquez at the Gershwin concert.

A native son of an old Californian he spent four years in the Navy, serving as trombonist with the Philadelphia Navy Yard Band recruited by Eugene Ormandy.

He has toured North America



PERCY MICKLEBURGH
Veteran of Vaudeville



DAVID VAZQUEZ
Gershwin Pianist

as piano soloist in association with Antonio Triana, Mia Slavenska, Dave Rubinoff and Rudy Vallee.

Vazquez is assistant professor at Long Beach State College.

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Kansas State Society, Bixby Park, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

THURSDAY
Michigan State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society, YWCA, 12:30 p. m.

Palm Springs Sports Car Race, Palm Springs, 1:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Palm Springs Sports Car Race, Palm Springs, 10 a. m.

Taylor Optimistic

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army chief of staff, said Saturday that "communism will incline to the lesser forms of subversion" in the future because an atomic war poses "the danger of still-icide."

Eddie Bracken Once Held Rights to Talking Mule

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eddie Bracken can give you a sad tale of Hollywood.

Some years ago, Eddie bought the rights to a story about a talking mule and took it to Universal-International.

"They looked at me as if I had gone off my rocker," Bracken recalls.

"Actors should stick to acting," they told me. "Who ever heard of such a crazy thing as a mule that talks?"

Discouraged, Eddie sold his rights in the property to Director Arthur Lubin, for \$2,000.

Lubin, of course, is the fellow who later sold Universal-International Studio the package of the "Francis" series, with the Donald O'Connor as star and Chill Willis as the voice of the talking mule. Bracken had suggested Groucho Marx as the voice.

Estelita to Marry

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The engagement of Estelita, Cuban entertainer, and Harry Half of the Argentine troupe of jugglers, the Half Brothers, was announced here Saturday.

Actor John Litel, 61, on His Honeymoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Veteran actor John Litel, 61, was honeymooning Saturday with his bride, Mrs. Peggy West.

The couple was married yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the New Frontier Hotel. Mrs. Litel is the former wife of John K. West, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

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in **"Proud and Profane"**

PLUS
BOB HOPE in
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OPEN NOON

"KING and I"

CinemaScope • Color
Shown 12:30 - 4:40 - 8:55

"AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER"

Shown 2:45 - 6:55 - 11:10

BAY
HE 925-55

OPEN 1:45
CONTINUOUS

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"

ALAN LADD in "SANTIAGO"

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Here are their reasons for opposing
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"Since the approval of this Constitutional Amendment by the California Legislature, a great deal of legal thought has been given to the Amendment to determine just exactly how it would operate in practice. The Office of the Legislative Counsel, among others, is of the opinion that such an Amendment is not necessary."

"A search of the legal rulings which have been rendered on this subject shows that no ruling has been made opposing the contracting for architectural and other services, and therefore it can be assumed that the existing law is amply clear in that regard."

"We are now opposing Proposition No. 10, as we do not believe it will expedite state construction, which was the original intent."

"It was never our intention to submit to the voters of this state a measure that would undermine our fine merit system. Certainly the experience which we have had with State employees, and our knowledge of the manner in which they perform their tasks, would never permit us to be a party to any action that would jeopardize the system as it now exists, and is administered by the State Personnel Board."

THESE RESPONSIBLE ORGANIZATIONS ALSO URGE YOU TO VOTE NO on NO. 10!
Engineers & Architects Assn.; League of Women Voters of California; California State Employees' Assn.; California Department, American Legion; Disabled American Veterans; California Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars; League of County Employee Associations; League of City Employee Associations; California Conference of Machinists; Executive Board, California C.I.O.; California Young Democrats, and Democratic State Central Committee.

VOTE NO on No. 10

CALIFORNIANS Against Proposition No. 10
Kenyon J. Scudder, So. Calif. Chr., 426 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

The Theatre Chalks Up Another Good Production With 'Picnic'

"Picnic" opened this weekend at The Theatre, the 14th production of the group in a little less than two years. Like all of its predecessors, it offers an evening of solid entertainment. William Inge's Pulitzer-prize winning play is not in itself great drama. It is built around the proposition that sex, as personified by an ex-football player on the bum, can work profound changes in any woman within its disturbing glow. In the play, there is no doubt it does.

First of all, it takes Madge Owens out of the dime store and ultimately to Tulsa in pursuit of Hal Carter. It matures her little sister, Millie, and it changes the course of an old maid school teacher's view of life so drastically that she finally gives up the classroom for domestic bliss. When Hal leaves the little Kansas town which is the setting for the play, things are considerably different than when he came.

FROM THIS RATHER thin material, The Theatre players have fashioned a compelling performance, in some places very funny comedy, in others tense drama. The cast, under The Theatre's first guest director, Jean Ruth of stage and TV fame, is for the most part good.

SUSAN PHELPS' portrayal of Millie Owens is convincing if somewhat uneven. Nancy Miller is a sympathetic mother, and Lloyd Gene Martin as Alan Seymour, Madge's boyfriend, gets better and better as the play progresses. Particularly effective in a small comic role is Carol Fordiller. Barbara Ann Bartko, Erik Nelson, and Elaine Julian complete the cast.

Set designed Jerry Kohn has mounted the play simply but tastefully, with outstanding assistance from the stylish lighting of John Elliott.

Performances continue on weekends, Thursday through Sunday evenings, in The Theatre at 2400 Magnolia.

NEIGHBORING CITIES Theatre Guide

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"THE BURNING HILLS"

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"FIGHTING 6TH"
"THE PROUD AND PROFANE"

MERALT, Downey TO 2-2200
"THE PROUD AND PROFANE"
"THE FIRST TEXAN"

NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219
"THE KING AND I"
"SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE"

SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON

GABRIELLO, San Pedro TE 2-0249
"LADY KILLERS"
"THE FIRST TEXAN"

ORANGE COUNTY

GEN. Garden Grove 60c TO 4-3542
"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"
"THE FIRST TEXAN"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARDON, 22322 S. Vermont, TE 4-8501
"1000 YEARS FROM NOW"
"INVASION U.S.A."

LA MIRADA, Alhambra & Fifth, TO 3-1111
"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"
"INVASION U.S.A."

LINDOLN, 6112 Lincoln, JA 1-2223
"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"
"INVASION U.S.A."

ROADIUM, 14111 S. Pacific, ME 3-4646
"WHITE FATHER"
"GLORY"

SUNDOWN, 12224 E. Wash., WH1-1010
"THE BOSS"
"POINT OF VIEW"

TWIN-VUE, Figueroa at 152 DA 4-8127
"BUS STOP"
"MIAMI EXPOSE"

Noted Diver Will Perform Off Pierpoint

One of four men who explored the sunken Italian liner Andrea Doria off the New England coast will take part in a night demonstration of skin diving Thursday off Pierpoint Landing and the federal breakwater.

He is Ramsey Parks, a full-time beach lifeguard of the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation at Hermosa Beach, who descended 225 feet to help photograph the sunken passenger ship for a national magazine.

The local diving will be held between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for benefit of skin diving instructors, who will be undergoing county recertification schooling in the next few weeks.

Vicar Approves Rock 'n' Roll

LONDON (AP)—The Rev. John H. Hornby, a 32-year-old Anglican vicar, told his East London flock in its parish magazine that rock 'n' roll music is "urgent, exciting irresistible fun."

He said the music demands "all the energy you've got—that's why it's music for the young." Waltzing, the vicar added, "is sensual in a way which rock 'n' roll never is, however primitive this new craze certainly sounds."

Cradle-to-Grave Insurance Set

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Cradle-to-grave social insurance will become effective in Cyprus in January, covering all workers except those employed on small farms. It will include unemployment and sickness benefits, pensions and government grants for children, marriage and funeral expenses.

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"GLORY"
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ERIN'S TALK OF THE TOWN

Lovely Lass From Long Beach Suddenly Hailed on Broadway

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK (Special to Sunday I, P-T)—Erin O'Brien—a lovely Irish lass from Long Beach—is suddenly the talk of the Broadway Set.

There were stories that the 22-year-old singer has been married 6 years and is the mother of two children... that she comes from a family of 14 children herself... and that she's been offered all sorts of movie contracts.

"Those aren't stories," Erin assured me. "It's all true." Three months ago Erin was a housewife and looking no farther ahead than next week's laundry. "It all started when I became a Godfrey Talent Scout winner on Sept. 3," she said. "Two hours later I was on a plane for New York and I haven't been home since."

AFTER A WEEK'S engagement on Godfrey's morning show, she was all packed to fly home. But a friend happened to take her over to Steve Allen's "Tonight" show.

"Steve came down into the audience and interviewed me," explained Erin. "Then he asked me to sing... I was scared but I did."

"The audience applauded so much that he asked me to be on his show."

Erin's appeared with Allen four times and is scheduled for four more shows. She's been photographed by Cosmopolitan, Pageant, Life and Look. And as for the contract offers, they make her head swim.

"All that's happened to me is a miracle... a dream," she sighed. "but I haven't signed any contracts yet."

"While I've been in New York one movie company wanted to send me back to Hollywood for a screen test—isn't that ironic?"

ERIN, WHO'S the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. O'Brien, 1400 Hellman St., is the oldest of 14 children (8 girls and 6 boys). She went to St. Anthony's High School where nine of the O'Briens are now enrolled.

You can't say that Erin is a newcomer to show business. She



ERIN O'BRIEN... Salute From Big Town

took dancing lessons from Valerie Silver for eight years, was a regular vocalist with the Long Beach Municipal Band and sang for business and women's clubs.

"When I was 15 I got an offer to appear on a local TV show but my mother said I was too fat... I was 5 feet, 4 and weighed 145 pounds... I finally went on anyway," said Erin. (She's now a slim 118 pounds and is 5 feet, 6.)

She and her husband, singer Jimmy Fitzgerald, also toured in "John Brown's Body" as part of the Walter Schumann choral group.

Erin was telling me the difference between appearing on TV in California and New York. "Back home I'd always take my shoes off when I sang and

Liberace 'Nosed' by Kintfolk!

ROME (AP)—Liberace has discovered that his Italian relatives all resemble him.

"I've had four cousins visit me here in Rome and they all have the same smile and the same nose. It's an amazing resemblance," the vacationing TV star said.

Damascus Embassy of France Bombed

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Bombs were thrown at the French embassy and a French missionary school in Damascus Saturday.

Police said no one was injured and the buildings were damaged only slightly.

The bombings occurred while Syrian deputies were making heated anti-French speeches in the Syrian parliament, denouncing the French capture of five Algerian nationalist leaders.

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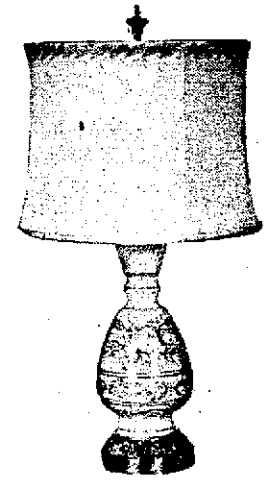
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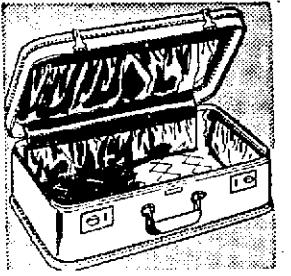
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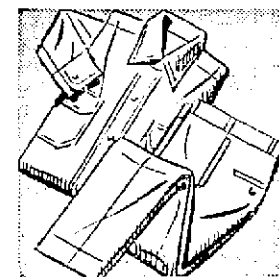


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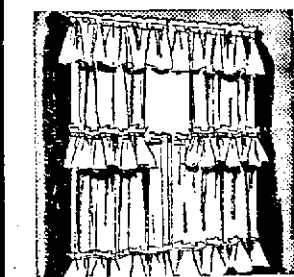
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8.95 Dress trousers, wool flannel or washable gabardine, 7.88



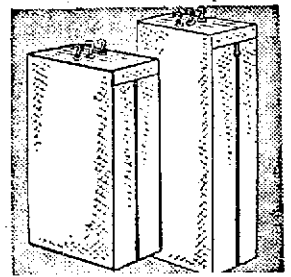
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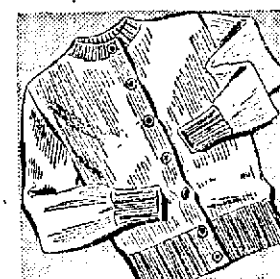
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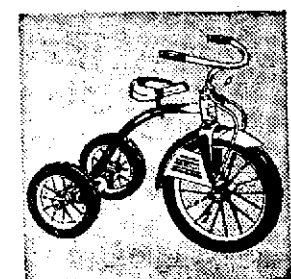
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Stanford Tumbles SC; Bruins Fall

Stories on
Page B-3

Beavers Slosh to 21-7 Win

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State snapped UCLA's string of 19 consecutive Pacific Coast Conference victories and boomed prominently into the Rose Bowl picture with a 21-7 win Saturday.

It gave Oregon State a 3-1 conference record with four games remaining.

Fullback Tom Berry punched over all three touchdowns for the Beavers, but a pair of fleet halfbacks opened the way for the scores and a burly Oregon State line kept UCLA completely bottled up through the final half.

Halfback Earnel Durden set up the first Oregon State touchdown with a 51-yard run late in the first quarter, and halfback Paul Lowe zipped around end repeatedly to set up the second in a 79-yard march before the end of the first half.

UCLA HAD OPENED the scoring with a 62-yard drive in the first quarter, but never threatened seriously thereafter. The Staters clinched the game by inserting a fresh team late in the third quarter. That team promptly drove 73 yards to a touchdown early in the final quarter.

The day was cold and the field slippery but rain held off until late in the final period. Both teams stuck to ground plays as much as possible and passes figured only in the first Oregon State score.

UCLA HAD THE upper hand only at the outset. In the early moments, the Bruins penetrated to OSC's 18 before being stopped and came back moments later to punch over a 7-0 lead.

Fullback Barry Billington smashed 11 yards through a wide hole in the center of the line for the score.

Oregon State plugged those holes thereafter and tied the score just 2½ minutes later. Durden set it up on a reverse around the UCLA left end. He was pulled down from behind on the UCLA 24. After one line play, halfback Joe Francis passed 23 yards to end Bob Degrant just short of the goal line and Berry plunged over from there on the next play.

UCLA spent much of the remaining time trying to corral the dancing Lowe, who was the fastest man on the field and seemed little bothered by the slippery turf.

He provided most of the gains on wide plays as Oregon State drove 58 yards to go ahead, 14-7, before halftime.

Buzz Randall recovered a UCLA fumble midway through the second quarter and 16 plays

(Continued on P. B-5, Col. 1)

A Rose for The Pupil?

SCORE BY QUARTERS

UCLA 7 0 0 0—7

Oregon State 0 14 0 7—21

STATISTICS

UCLA

First downs 12

Passes completed 12

Passes intercepted 2

Yards gained rushing 20

No. rushing plays 40

Yards lost 32

Net yards gained rushing 148

Total net yards gained 177

Average length of punt 41

Number of punts 6

Punt returns 3

Fumbles 2

Fumbles recovered 2

Penalties (by yard) 30

Individual statistics

UCLA

Billington 13

Long 7

Francis 8

Duncan 2

Wilson 1

Holmes 1

O'Scann 3

Gertman 1

Shinnick 1

UCLA

Shinnick 2

Wilson 2

Francis 2

Arana 1



Trojans gain six—and Indians score

SC's C. R. Roberts (left picture) leaps over Stanford tackler and picks up six yards in first period. Trojan guard Ben Lardizabal (65) lies on ground after applying block. At right, Stanford end Ben Robinson hauls in long pass from John Brodie for second quarter score as SC's Ernie Zampese misses deflection by inches.

Indians Rally From 2-TD Deficit as Brodie Hot, 27-19

PALO ALTO (U.P.)—John Brodie, apparently heading for the "goat of the week" award, coolly rallied his Stanford forces after Southern California had taken a two-touchdown lead Saturday and led them to a 27-19 victory over the undefeated Trojans before a crowd of 70,000.

The angry men of Coach Jess Hill, out to blast the Indians Arnett, the Trojan's sleek all-who remained pure while Southern California was racked up this summer for conference code infractions, intercepted two of Brodie's passes during the first half to set up two touchdown marches of 37 and 42 yards.

But Brodie, with his club trailing 13-0, pulled it together and shot the Indians ahead with a pair of 30 and 23-yard touchdown passes which sandwiched a scoring smash by himself from a yard out. Brodie completed 10 of 21 passes for 144 yards.

With Stanford leading 21-19 in the last period, the Indians tacked on the crusher with an eight-yard touchdown pass play from reserve quarterback Jack Douglas to fullback Chuck Shea.

It was a bitter ending for Jon Arnett, the Trojan's sleek all-American halfback, who reached the end of the line in the five-game string allotted SC seniors involved in the summer grid-iron investigations.

Arnett scored once but had two conversion attempts blocked by the hard-charging Stanford line and as the clock ran out was smeared for a 14-yard loss trying to get off a desperation pass.

Six other "first fivers" wound up their college football careers for Southern California. One of them, quarterback Frank Hall, tossed to end Bob Voiles for the Trojans' first score.

DON HICKMAN, who later scored what was to be SC's final touchdown, was the first to pick off one of Brodie's aerials, 37 yards away from the Indian line, setting the stage for Hall's 14-yard scoring toss to Voiles.

And it looked like a rough afternoon for Stanford after Troy darted ahead 13-0 on Arnett's two-yard plunge after Hillard Hill stole another Brodie toss on the Stanford 42 in the second period.

Then Brodie got hot, marching his men 75 yards for a score with 9:49 to go in the half after Southern Cal had kicked off. He pitched 30 yards to Ben Robinson for the TD.

The Indians went ahead to stay after center Russ Steele recovered a fumble by the Trojans' mighty C. R. Roberts on the SC 20 and Brodie shoved over from the two to climax the short drive.

A 23-YARD PASS from Brodie to end Carl Isaacs, who had joined with tackle Paul Wiggins in blocking Arnett's placements, put the Indians further out of danger in the third period.

However, a 66-yard drive put the Trojans back in halting distance, 21-19, midway through the third period. Arnett personally accounted for 34 yards. Hickman plunged over from the one.

The last period bogged down in a rash of penalties with the Trojans' final drive dying on their own 49.

Arnett netted a total of 117 yards to move into second place among Southern California's all-time ground gainers with 1,898 yards. Orv Mohler ran for 2,025 in 1930-32.

Brodie Bromide

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SC 6 7 6 0—19

Stanford 0 14 7 6—27

STATISTICS

First downs 20

Passes attempted 35

Passes completed 18

Passes intercepted 3

Yards gained passing 311

No. of rushing plays 61

Yards gained rushing 223

Yards lost 32

Total net yards gained 321

No. of punts 4

Average yardage punt returns 37

No. punt returns 3

Yards gained punt returns 117

Fumbles 3

Fumbles recovered 3

Penalties (by yard) 38

Individual statistics

Stanford

Arnett 13

Hickman 8

Roberts 15

Hall 8

O'Connell 2

Zampese 2

Moore 1

Stanford

Brodie 11

Arnett 8

Hickman 1

Roberts 1

Hall 1

O'Connell 1

Zampese 1

Moore 1

Sooners Crush Weary N.D., 40-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.P.) — Oklahoma's terrific touchdown twins, Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas, took off from a new formation Saturday to lead the Sooners to their 35th straight triumph, a one-sided 40-0 pounding over once-mighty Notre Dame before a record attendance of 60,128.

Lions Slim Choice Over Rams Today

Today is now-or-never day for the Los Angeles Rams as they meet the undefeated Detroit Lions before an anticipated turnout of 60,000 fans in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Kickoff time for this Western Division NFL battle is 1:35 p. m.

There will be no television, but KJH will carry the radio version beginning at 1:15. The Rams, who have lost three straight, must win today if they are still entertaining hopes of successfully defending their Western Division title. A loss would drop the Rams (1-3) four games behind Detroit (4-0) with but seven games to play.

Detroit, which waited to a 24-21 triumph over the Rams two weeks ago, is favored to repeat today. The odds are one-half point, which means the gamblers are merely protecting themselves against a tie.

Billy Wade, who sparked a fourth-quarter rally that nearly caught the Lions in their last meeting, will start at quarterback for the Rams. If Wade is not, Norm Van Brocklin will do the job. He will stretch his foot into four or five punts.

Bobby Layne, the NFL's leading scorer with 38 points, will direct the Lions. Don Mc-

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 4)

Aspirin Alley

Illinois 20, Michigan St. 13.
Minnesota 20, Michigan 7.
Miami 14, TCU 0.
Stanford 27, SC 19.
California 16, Washington 7.
Indiana 19, Northwestern 13.
Iowa 21, Purdue 20.
Arkansas 14, Mississippi 0.
North Carolina 6, Wake Forest 6 (tie).
Alabama 13, Mississippi 12.
Idaho 27, Utah 21.
Colgate 14, Yale 6.

How Top 10 Teams Fared

Here is how the top 10 teams, as rated by the Associated Press poll, fared this week end:

1. Michigan State lost to Illinois, 20-13.
2. Oklahoma defeated Notre Dame, 40-0.
3. Georgia Tech defeated Tulane, 40-0.
4. Tennessee defeated Maryland, 21-7.
5. Michigan lost to Minnesota, 20-7.
6. SC lost to Stanford, 19-27.
7. Texas A&M defeated Baylor, 19-13.
8. Baylor lost to Texas A&M, 19-13.
9. Ohio State defeated Wisconsin, 21-0.
10. (tie) Mississippi lost to Arkansas, 0-14.
11. (tie) TCU lost to Miami, 0-14.

Stanford Frosh Rocks SC, 36-13

PALO ALTO (U.P.)—Paced by two hard-charging runners, Sid Garber and Jim Honeywell, Stanford's freshman team posted a convincing 36-13 victory over a favored SC frosh eleven in the preliminary game to the varsity contest between the same schools Saturday.

Bill Brodie, brother of John who led the Stanford varsity to victory later, accounted for both of SC's touchdowns with a 58-yard pass to end Jack Holman and a two-yard plunge.

Stanford Frosh 7 9 7 13—36

SC Frosh 0 6 7 0—13

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, Garber (27, plunge; 2, plunge); Fitzgerald (30, pass from Garber); Elford (31, pass from Garber); Jones (2, plunge).

Safety, Layne (caught Jack Holman behind goal). Conversions, Reed (2).

SC scoring: Touchdown, Holman (45, pass from Brodie); Brodie (2, plunge). Conversion, Chalk.

Sports on Radio-TV

Rams vs. Lions—KJH, 1:35 p. m.

Wide World (Olympic track and swimming exhibitions)—KRCR (4), 1 p. m.

Jenny Derby—KTV (11), 2:00 p. m.

Championship Bowling—KJH (9), 8 p. m.

National Bowling—KRCR (4), 10:30 p. m.

VALLI PICKS UP 15 FOR TRIBE

Stanford fullback Lou Valli picks up 15 yards on pass from John Brodie in opening minutes against SC. Trojan end Bob Voiles made the stop. In background is SC ace Jon Arnett (26).

PENALTY TURNING POINT—HILL

Trojans Laud Brodie; Arnett Great—Taylor

PALO ALTO (U.P.) — "What I and 15 on the ground to run his six-game total to 1,034.

liked best in addition to the score was the way the kids didn't fold after they got behind 13-0," Coach Chuck Taylor said Saturday after Stanford's 27-19 victory over Southern California.

The triumph kept the Indians undefeated in Pacific Coast Conference play but Taylor said he didn't want his squad even to start thinking about the Rose Bowl.

"We've got plenty of tough games coming up," he declared. In a dressing room rather quiet after the victory, Taylor said that quarterback John Brodie "has matured and is taking better care of himself when he's on his own."

Brodie, the leading collegiate ground gainer, became the first college player this season to exceed the 1,000 yard mark. He had 144 yards through the air

Rose Bowl Derby

PCC STANDINGS

Stanford 6

UCLA 5

Oregon State 4

Washington 3

California 2

Oregon 1

Washington St. 0

Idaho 0

Northwestern 0

Not eligible for Rose Bowl.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Iowa 3

Ohio State 3

Minnesota 2

Michigan St. 2

Illinois 1

Indiana 1

Purdue 0

Wisconsin 0

Northwestern 0

Not eligible for Rose Bowl.

Prep Scores

Artesia 7, South Pasadena 7.

Hawks Rip Lakers

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.) — Bob Pettit and Easy Ed Macauley accounted for 48 points Saturday night in pacing the St. Louis Hawks to an easy 97-75 victory over the Minneapolis Lakers.

(Continued on P. B-5, Col. 2)

Texas A&M 19 | Miami 14 | Ga. Tech 40 | Iowa 21 | Cal 16 | Pitt 14
Baylor 13 | TCU 0 | Tulane 0 | Purdue 20 | Washington 7 | Oregon 7

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Although the Rams are definitely "hanging on the ropes" with a 1-3 record, their cause is still not completely hopeless... especially if they can avoid a "knockout blow" in the next two weeks.

A victory over the unbeaten Detroit Lions today, for instance, could change the picture considerably.

Last year, you may recall, the Bears dropped their first three games, then rallied with six straight wins to overhaul the pacesetter Rams and move into a half-game lead with only three games to go.

The Bears appeared unbeatable at 11 p.m., but disaster overtook them the following week when the Chicago Cardinals rose up from their lowly position to register a stunning 53-14 upset victory over their cross-town rival in a snowstorm.

The totally unsuspected setback knocked the Bears out of the lead and the Rams went on from there to win the Western Division crown by the slim margin of a half-game.

Like the Bears of last year, the Rams are faced with a "sudden death" situation in every game from here on out.

One "flip" and it's all over for them. While an 8-4 record might be good enough for a tie for the division title, it more likely will take at least a 9-3 standing to win the championship.

While it would appear at present that the Rams are doomed to lose a minimum of two more games at best... a successful home stand against the Lions, Bears and 49ers on the next three Sundays would put them right back in the running.

Although they are unbeaten at present with four consecutive wins to their credit, the Lions are ripe for picking.

They could well lose both games on their Western swing during which they meet the Rams today in the Coliseum and the 49ers next week at San Francisco.

Suddy Parker of the Lions, George Halas and other Eastern coaching figures have long maintained that it is almost impossible to win both games of a Western swing. A split is all they normally can expect.

THE LIONS WERE lucky to tie both the Rams and 49ers by three-point margins at Detroit in recent weeks... holding off Los Angeles with the aid of a last-minute penalty and pulling the San Francisco game out of the fire when one of Frankie Albert's favorites stunts, running on fourth down, backfired on the 49ers.

Both Los Angeles and San Francisco figure to be even tougher to beat from their home grounds... so from a lofty 4-0 standing, the Lions could be cut down to 4-2 in the next eight days.

One of the surprise developments of the 1955 pro race last year was the collapse of the Lions, who finished last in the Western Division after winning the division three straight years... as the NFL title twice during that period.

The Lions dropped their first five games in a row last season before getting back on the right track and winding up with a 3-9 record.

Detroit's three-year dominance of the Western Division, of course, was marked by its tremendous defense. Key to the '53 collapse was the breaking up of this magnificent defensive platoon through retirement and service calls.

And key to the great comeback of the Lions thus far this season is the return of several key defensive men—particularly two of their deep backs—from the service... plus the fact that quarterback Bobby Layne has regained his form of the 1952-53-54 seasons.

Meanwhile, what little chance the Rams have of remaining in the running hinges on a "must victory" today. They not only can't afford a fourth loss... but Detroit's win string must be snapped.

SINCE WE WERE the first to go on "record" a few days ago that the breakdown in the Rams' once-deadly offense this season could be traced to the fact that Coach Sid Gillman has insisted on calling every play personally, just about everybody has taken up the cry.

So much so, in fact, that the Rams coaches are trying to explain their reasons, one being that it helps two coaches. If they know where the play is going, they can follow the reaction of the defense, which in turn will help them in calling future plays.

This explanation doesn't hold up in our opinion.

I quote another head coach in the NFL: "No coach can see the other defense" the way the quarterback can see it across the line because the defense doesn't stay put.

"Any play I could send in would be based on the defense which the other team had just used, not on the one they are

Vikings Post 14-6 Win

ARKANSAS ROLLS

Mississippi Gambles Fail, 14-0

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Unranked, underdog Arkansas was unimpressed by the nation's top defensive team and ground out a 14-0 victory over the University of Mississippi Saturday night that was engineered by versatile quarterback Don Christian before a capacity crowd of 35,500.

Christian scored both Arkansas touchdowns, the first on a one-foot quarterback sneak in the first play of the fourth quarter and the second with less than three minutes

left in the game on a bootleg play from the 30-yard line.

It almost looked even worse for tottering Ole Miss, which was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated last week, 10-3, by Tulane. In the last 30 seconds third string halfback Charley Berry intercepted a Rebel pass and romped down the sidelines 58 yards to the Miss three, where Arkansas was battering on the door as the clock ran out.

It took Arkansas the entire first quarter to get its crushing attack oiled and into high gear, but from there on the

Razorbacks dominated the game and capitalized on two Rebel gambles.

Late in the third quarter Mississippi, faced with a fourth and one situation on its own 31, elected to gamble.

But Arkansas smashed the play with a nine-man line and took over.

From there Christian and hard-hitting junior fullback Gerald Nesbitt worked the ball to the Rebel one-foot line, where Christian cracked over.

Nesbitt converted. With less than four minutes to play Ole

Miss was faced with a similar situation on its 31-yard line, and once again Arkansas stopped the play cold.

Christian finally tucked in the ball and scooted 30 yards around left end for the score. Halfback Don Ritschel added the extra point.

Arkansas 0 0 0 14-14
Mississippi 0 0 0 0-0

| | Arkansas | Mississippi |
|--------------------|----------|-------------|
| First downs | 24 | 11 |
| Rushing yards | 245 | 173 |
| Passing yards | 245 | 173 |
| Passes completed | 17 | 8 |
| Passes intercepted | 4 | 0 |
| Punts | 6-43 | 6-39 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 20 | 28 |

A&M Rally Tips Baylor

Aggies Capture Southwest Lead

WACO, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's nationally seventh-rated Aggies powered by Jack Pardee and John Crow, came from behind Saturday night to defeat Baylor, 19-13, in a rough and tumble Southwest Conference contest before 50,000 fans.

UNANIMOUS

Ortiz Nods Northrup

Carlos Ortiz, 136, New York, punched out a lopsided 10-round decision over Mike Northrup, 137½, Los Angeles, at the Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Ortiz, unbeaten in 16 fights in the East, relied mostly on a flailing left in the early rounds. Northrup went to the canvas in the 10th for a two count for the only knockdown.

Fresno St. Rolls, 39-20

FRESNO (AP) — Fresno State College fashioned a devastating running attack Saturday night to roll up a 39-20 victory over University of Hawaii's roaring Rainbows before 7,000 fans in Ratcliffe Stadium.

It was Fresno's sixth win over the Islanders in 10 meetings between the two schools.

Fullback Dean Philpott, 195-pound junior from Anaheim, charged for three of Fresno's six touchdowns on runs of 35, 17 and 9 yards.

Fresno 39 0 13 13-39
Hawaii 20 0 13 7 0-20

Fresno Touchdowns: Philpott (35 yards), Philpott (17 yards), Philpott (9 yards), Philpott (35 yards), Philpott (17 yards), Philpott (9 yards). Conversions: Garner (2), Philpott (1).

Hawaii Touchdowns: Kawauchi (12 yards), Kim (12 yards), Kim (12 yards), Kim (12 yards), Kim (12 yards), Kim (12 yards). Conversions: Dyer (2).

Kono, Anderson Win Spots on U.S. Weight Team

SAN JOSE (AP) — Tommy Kono, Hawaii's world record weight lifter, easily won a berth on the U. S. Olympic team Saturday night by hoisting a total of 940 pounds in the lightweight division.

The mark was not official, however, since Kono was unable to clean the weights off the floor in one movement—letting them hang for an instant.

Kono pressed 280, snatched 280 and jerked 370 pounds to win his place.

Dave Sheppard of York, Pa., won the middleweight spot by hoisting a total of 990 pounds, 20 more than runner-up Clyde Emrich, the national champion.

Pete George, James' brother, took the middleweight spot by totaling 855 pounds.

Paul Anderson, 308-pound heavyweight sensation from Toccoa, Ga., swept to an easy victory in that class with a combined lift of 1,115 pounds.

JC Transfer Paces Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Hoelscher, 205-pound junior college transfer, received assists from quarterback Frank Ryan and halfback Ken Williams Saturday night while taking all most complete control to pull Rice from behind for a 28-7 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas.

Repeated personal foul penalties marked second-half play, when Baylor pushed into a brief lead only to see it erased when the Aggies marched 63 yards to their game-winning touchdown, scored by Crow from the 2 in the fourth period.

The hard running of Crow and Pardee, and the passing arm of Crow accounted for all three A&M touchdowns, as they overcame a 13-12 lead held by ninth-ranked Baylor in the opening minutes of the final period.

After the two teams battled to a 6-6 halftime draw, A&M broke out in front in the third period on a four-yard slash by Pardee capping a 95-yard march. But Loyd Taylor's conversion attempt was wide.

BAYLOR, capitalizing on a short punt, drove 36 yards early in the fourth period to score on a four-yard plunge by halfback Bobby Peters. Sophomore halfback Arthur Beall converted to give the Bears a one-point lead.

But the Aggies, sparked by the ground gains of Pardee and quarterback Roddy Osborne, came back to score in eight plays and maintain their undefeated record. A&M has won five games and tied one.

The victory gave A&M undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference.

OSBORNE'S PASS interception and 22-yard runback to the Baylor 21 set up A&M's first touchdown. Six plays later Crow slipped a five-yard pass in end John Tracey in the end zone.

Baylor 0 6 0 7-12
Texas A&M 0 6 6 7-19

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns: Hickman (2 plays), Peters (1 run). Conversions: Tracey (1), Crow (1).

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdowns: Tracey (6 pass from Crow), Pardee (4 plays), Crow (2 plays). Conversions: Taylor (1).

STATISTICS

| | Baylor | Texas A&M |
|--------------------|--------|-----------|
| First downs | 15 | 21 |
| Rushing yards | 160 | 215 |
| Passing yards | 160 | 215 |
| Passes completed | 10 | 10 |
| Passes intercepted | 2 | 0 |
| Punts | 4-39 | 4-42 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 55 | 70 |

Unbeaten Tempe Routs San Jose

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Sun Devils of Arizona State at Tempe scored from near and far Saturday night to run over San Jose State, 47-13, for their sixth straight football victory of the season.

San Jose State scoring: Touchdowns: Pyle (6 plays), Moore (12 pass from Reinhardt), conversion: Reinhardt.

Arizona State scoring: Touchdowns: Mulgrew (12 yards), Mulgrew (12 yards), Mulgrew (12 yards), Mulgrew (12 yards), Mulgrew (12 yards), Mulgrew (12 yards). Conversions: Mulgrew (6), Mulgrew (6), Mulgrew (6), Mulgrew (6), Mulgrew (6), Mulgrew (6).

Kono pressed 280, snatched 280 and jerked 370 pounds to win his place.

Dave Sheppard of York, Pa., won the middleweight spot by hoisting a total of 990 pounds, 20 more than runner-up Clyde Emrich, the national champion.

Pete George, James' brother, took the middleweight spot by totaling 855 pounds.

Paul Anderson, 308-pound heavyweight sensation from Toccoa, Ga., swept to an easy victory in that class with a combined lift of 1,115 pounds.

Compton Hands Pierce 78-6 Loss

Compton College, the nation's top ranked jayce eleven, added hapless Pierce to its list of 1956 gridiron victims Saturday, scoring a lopsided 78-6 victory at Reseda High.



SOONER INTERCEPTION BALLET

Pass intended for Notre Dame's Frank Reynolds (27) winds up instead in hands of Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald (25) in this sequence action. Sooners surrounding Reynolds get into ballet-like positions, Clendon Thomas (35) and Jim Harris (15) helping McDonald. Story on page B-1.

Bass Scores Pair in COP Triumph

STOCKTON (AP) — Elusive Dick Bass scored for College of Pacific in the first two minutes Saturday night and the Tigers were never headed in beating Washington State College, 33-12.

The Cougars pulled the score up to 13-12 at the start of the third period, but COP scored two more fast touchdowns in the latter part of that period to establish an overwhelming lead.

The hard-running Tigers scored in every period with Bass starting the parade by driving off left tackle 21 yards. That score culminated an 80-yard drive in five plays.

BASS SCORED again in the third period when Cougar halfback Dick Windham fumbled on Washington State's 30. Bass recovered the ball and, doing most of the carrying, ran the ball down to the four. Then he smashed through right tackle to score.

COP went 79 yards on 13 plays early in the second period for its second score, with quarterback Tom Flores bucking through from six inches out.

Wash. State 0 6 0 12
Coll. of Pac. 6 7 13 7-33

STATISTICS

| | Wash. St. | COP |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 25 |
| Rushing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 10 |
| Passes Intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 4-31 | 4-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 38 | 38 |

Wash. St. scoring: Touchdowns: (21 run), (1 punt), Flores (6 inches), (21 pass), conversion: Green (2). Score 1-0.

COP scoring: Touchdowns: Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards). Conversions: Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6).

STATISTICS

| | Wash. St. | COP |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 25 |
| Rushing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 10 |
| Passes Intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 4-31 | 4-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 38 | 38 |

Wash. St. scoring: Touchdowns: (21 run), (1 punt), Flores (6 inches), (21 pass), conversion: Green (2). Score 1-0.

COP scoring: Touchdowns: Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards). Conversions: Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6).

STATISTICS

| | Wash. St. | COP |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 25 |
| Rushing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 10 |
| Passes Intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 4-31 | 4-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 38 | 38 |

Washington State Scoring — Touchdowns: Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards). Conversions: Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6).

COP scoring: Touchdowns: Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards). Conversions: Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6).

STATISTICS

| | Wash. St. | COP |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 25 |
| Rushing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 10 |
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| Punts | 4-31 | 4-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 38 | 38 |

Wash. St. scoring: Touchdowns: (21 run), (1 punt), Flores (6 inches), (21 pass), conversion: Green (2). Score 1-0.

COP scoring: Touchdowns: Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards). Conversions: Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6).

STATISTICS

| | Wash. St. | COP |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 25 |
| Rushing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 10 |
| Passes Intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 4-31 | 4-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 38 | 38 |

Wash. St. scoring: Touchdowns: (21 run), (1 punt), Flores (6 inches), (21 pass), conversion: Green (2). Score 1-0.

COP scoring: Touchdowns: Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards). Conversions: Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6).

STATISTICS

| | Wash. St. | COP |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 25 |
| Rushing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 10 |
| Passes Intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 4-31 | 4-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 38 | 38 |

Wash. St. scoring: Touchdowns: (21 run), (1 punt), Flores (6 inches), (21 pass), conversion: Green (2). Score 1-0.

COP scoring: Touchdowns: Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards), Bass (21 yards). Conversions: Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6), Bass (6).

STATISTICS

| | Wash. St. | COP |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| First Downs | 17 | 25 |
| Rushing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passing Yards | 132 | 205 |
| Passes Completed | 10 | 10 |
| Passes Intercepted | 0 | 0 |
| Punts | 4-31 | 4-31 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 0 |
| Yards Penalized | 38 | 38 |

Wash. St. scoring: Touchdowns: (21 run), (1 punt), Flores (6 inches), (21 pass), conversion: Green (2). Score 1-0.

Remain Tied for Loop Lead

By BILL CAMPBELL

Long Beach City College garnered its third straight Metropolitan Conference football victory by overcoming a first-quarter 6-0 deficit and going on to a 14-6 triumph over San Diego JC before 2,154 spectators at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

The victory, by far the least impressive of the Vikings' five seasonal conquests, keeps LBCC in a tie with El Camino and East Los Angeles for the conference lead.

San Diego took a 6-0 advantage with 5:12 left in the first quarter on a 51-yard pass play from quarterback Joe Duke to end Joe Davies. Duke connected on two aerials and Bennie Martin rammed to the Knight 49 to set up the score. Karl Jordan's conversion placement went wide.

AT THE OUTSET of the second quarter, LBCC put on a brilliant goal line stand, holding San Diego on downs only two yards.

EL CAMINO WINS

Quarterback Dainard Paulson scored from the one yard line and kicked the winning point Saturday as El Camino JC defeated Bakersfield, 7-6, in a Metropolitan Conference game before 6,000 fans at El Camino stadium.

A 76-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Napier to Carl Bouvier set the Bakersfield team in scoring position in the first quarter. Halfback Gene Fitzgerald took the ball across from the 12 but the conversion attempt missed. El Camino plays LBCC here next Saturday.

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Dick Romo ripped eight yards to the 12 from where Vic Gausepohl went over tackle for the score after evading several tacklers at the line of scrimmage. O'Jay Bourgeois booted the first of his two successful conversions to give the Vikings a 7-6 lead.

EARLY IN THE final period, Pochman, operating from the fullback slot for the first time this year, burst five yards over right guard for the final Long Beach touchdown. After the Vikings moved to their own 46 in four plays, Greg Sibilia hauled in a pass from Bourgeois good for 42 yards to bring the ball seven yards from the goal.

Ken Ruelien then carried to the five and Pochman dashed over for his first TD in conference play.

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Hurricane Ground Attack Tramples Favored TCU, 14-0

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—The Miami Hurricanes, who wouldn't admit they were two-touchdown underdogs, swept to first and fourth period touchdowns to upset 10th-ranked Texas Christian Saturday night, 14-0.

The Hurricanes, 19th ranked in the nation, topped TCU with a stout pass and ground defense and a grinding ground

Woodson's 3 TDs Beat MSU

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 28, 1956

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—A fired-up Illinois, sparked by halfback Abe Woodson, blazed back from a two-touchdown deficit Saturday to knock off undefeated and top-ranked Michigan State, 20-13, in a stunning upset that delighted a homecoming crowd of 71,119.

Woodson scored all three Illinois touchdowns, two of them on runs of 70 and 82 yards, as the Fighting Illini held the vaunted Spartan attack to an absolute standstill in the second half.

Illinois, trailing by 13 points and seeking its second victory in five starts, got under way on the third play of the second half when fullback Ray Nitschke ripped off 38 yards to the Spartan 29.

The Illini drove to the Spartan 2 where Woodson dove over tackle on second down.

Then, as the fourth period started, halfback Dennis Mendyk fumbled for Michigan State on the Illinois 11. Woodson raced 15 yards to the 26.

After two short plunges, he broke through his own right side and raced 70 yards to a second score. Miller converted to tie the score at 13-all.

The Spartans stalled on the Illinois 35 and tried a field goal that was short. Woodson brought the ball back to the 18.

On the first play, fourth string quarterback Bill Offenbacher fired a pass to Woodson at the line of scrimmage and the fleet Negro back went 82 yards for the winning

touchdown. Quarterback Tom Haller converted.

Michigan State did not exactly sparkle, even in the first half when it built up its 13-0 lead. The Spartans got both their touchdowns by capitalizing on Illinois fumbles.

In the first period, the Spartans' Jim Wulff plunged over from the two after Michigan State recovered an Illinois fumble on the Illini 21. In the second period, Michigan State took another Illinois fumble on the 34. Halfback Clarence

Peaks ran 25 yards to the five, then smashed over from the two on fourth down.

Illinois coach Ray Eliot singled out Woodson and Offenbacher as the players that made the big difference in sparking the second-half comeback. He said Offenbacher was "frenzied considering that he had only about a minute of previous competition."

Eliot termed the Spartans a "wonderful opponent" and added "I never thought we

had it until the final seconds. This was a great team victory for Illinois."

Duffy Daugherty of MSU insisted "it was no fluke."

The loss was Michigan State's first in five games.

Illinois 0 0 8 14-20
Michigan St. 7 6 0 0-13

| STATISTICS | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| First downs | MSU 9 Illinois 13 |
| Passing yardage | 238 277 |
| Passes attempted | 23-11 27-17 |
| Passes completed | 11-6 13-10 |
| Passes intercepted by | 6-10 6-39 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 2 |
| Fumbles recovered | 100 40 |
| Yards penalized | 100 40 |

Hawks Conquer Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)—Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes edged favored Purdue Saturday, 21-20, to hang up their fifth straight win of the year and their third in the Big Ten without a defeat.

To earn their victory and keep a share of the conference lead, the Hawks had to stand off a driving Purdue team which moved to the Iowa 20-yard line with less than a minute left. Boilermaker Erich Barnes fumbled away the last chance after catching a pass and Iowa guard Frank Bloomquist picked up the ball to let the Iowans run out the clock for the triumph.

THE BOILERMAKERS missed a chance for a tie and a repeat of last year's clash with Iowa which ended in a 20-20 deadlock when Len Dawson, who otherwise starred in the Boilermaker offensive kicked wide of the mark in the fourth period.

Junior halfback Bill Hoppel spearheaded the Iowa attack, scoring two touchdowns, and end Jim Gibbons caught a 10-yard pass from Ken Ploen for the other. Right end Bob Prescott kicked the first two conversions and Ploen booted what turned out to be a victory margin.

DAWSON'S PASSING sparked for Purdue throughout the game. He completed 16 out of 27 tosses for a total of 220 yards. Two of his throws were good for touchdowns, the first an 18-yard heave to Tom Fletcher in the first period and the other a 10-yard screen pass to Lamar Lundy who shook off a brace of tacklers and scampered the needed distance to the goal line.

Purdue 7 7 0 6-20
Iowa 7 14 0 0-21

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns: Dillard (1 run), Fletcher (18 pass, Dawson), Lundy (10 pass, Dawson), Conversions: Dawson 2.

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns: Gibbons (10 pass, Ploen), Hoppel (2 run, 30 run), Conversions: Prescott 2, Ploen 1.

| STATISTICS | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| First downs | Purdue 17 Iowa 17 |
| Passing yardage | 163 230 |
| Passes attempted | 27-16 27-17 |
| Passes completed | 17-9 13-10 |
| Passes intercepted by | 5-25 4-11 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 0 |
| Fumbles recovered | 20 36 |
| Yards penalized | 20 36 |

Missouri Romps, 34-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Five backs scored for Missouri in the second half Saturday to crush Iowa State, 34-0, to keep alive the Tigers' Orange Bowl hopes, and hand retiring coach Don Faurot his 100th victory in 19 years of coaching at Missouri.

The victory was the third in a row for Missouri, Faurot's longest winning streak since 1952, and tied Missouri with Oklahoma in the Big Seven race, each with 2-0 marks.

Missouri 0 21 13-34
Iowa State 0 0 0 0-0

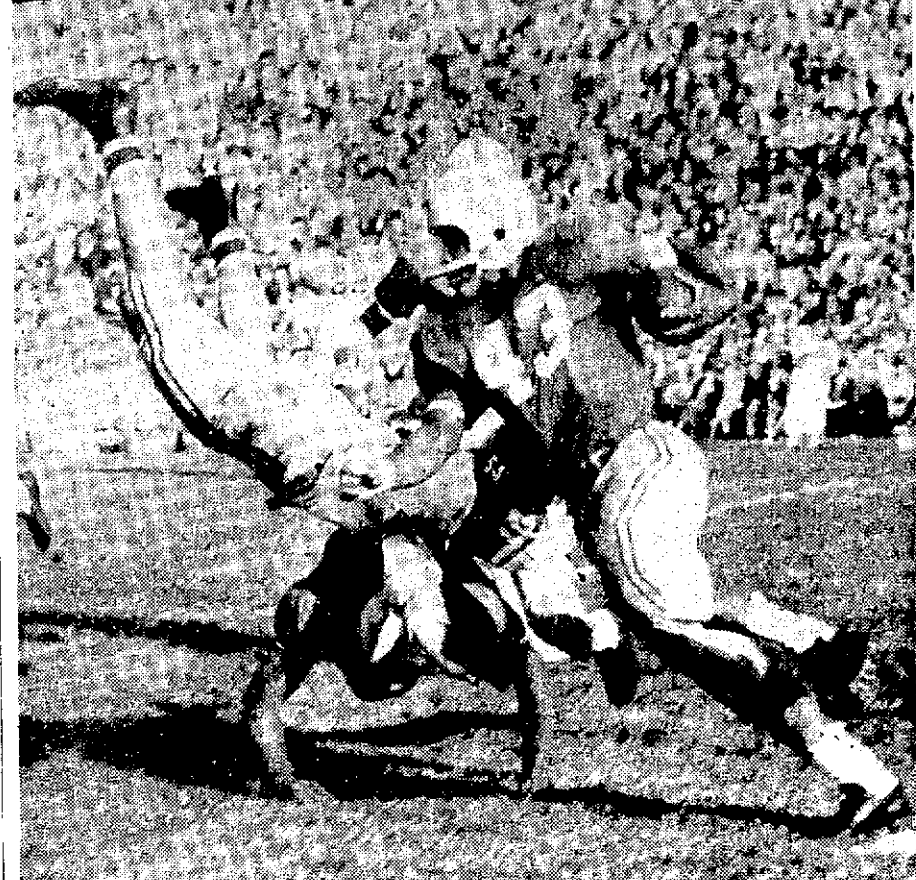
Missouri scoring: Touchdowns: Kramer (31 run), Kuhn (7 plunge), Henger (14 plunge), Dunge (1 plunge), Wyman (12 run), Conversions: Rahn 2, Stout, St. Pierre.

Crowe Leads Cal Fresh Over UCLA

BERKELEY (UP)—Fullback Wayne Crowe, brother of former Southern California star Lyndon Crowe, paced the California freshman football team to a 13-6 win over the UCLA freshmen Saturday.

It was the opening game for each team.

Crowe scored the first Cal touchdown on a four-yard plunge and converted and then set up the second score with a 17-yard run.



THROUGH THE AIR, BUT NOT WITH EASE

Wisconsin center Art Bloedorn flew through air in futile attempt to stop Ohio State halfback Jim Roseboro on kickoff return to open second half. Buckeyes chalked up 21-0 triumph.

Penn St. Shackles Mounties

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP)—Penn State, paced to two first-half touchdowns by the long-distance running of halfback Billy Kane and the passing of Milt Plum, staved off a second half comeback by West Virginia Saturday to register a 16-6 victory.

The Nittany Lions, posting their first triumph over the Mountaineers in four years, halted West Virginia's first period march and then broke loose Kane on a 52-yard scoring run to climax a 79-yard drive. Quarterback Plum converted the first of two extra points.

Penn State added a safety less than a minute later when a bad pass from center soared over the head of the West Virginia punter and rolled out of the end zone.

The Lions' second touchdown came in the second period when Plum hit end Les Walters with a 39-yard scoring pass after Penn State advanced from its own 28.

Penn State 9 7 0 0-16
West Virginia 0 0 6 0-6

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns: Kane (52 run), Walters (39 pass-run from Plum), Safety (West Virginia bad pass from center rolled out of end zone), Conversions: Plum 2.

West Virginia scoring: touchdown, Krutko (2 plunge).

Pepperdine Surge Buries Nevada, 40-13

RENO (UP)—Pepperdine College of Los Angeles Saturday spotted a 13-0 lead to the University of Nevada and then came back to roll up a 40-13 victory.

Pepperdine 0 14 14 12-40
Nevada 7 6 0 0-13

Pepperdine scoring: Touchdowns: Martinez 3-1, run, 1 run, 21, interception: Peala 39, pass from Roelofs; Davis 1, plunge; Berkman 21, interception: Conversions: Vander Schuit 3, Sampson 1.

Nevada scoring: Touchdowns: Wagner 14, run; Bowser 23, pass from Nicholson; Lemont 35, run; Conversions: Lundgren.

TD Leader Hits 90

LOGAN, Utah (UP)—Jack Hill, the nation's leading scorer, ran his total to 90 points with three touchdowns Saturday in leading Utah's State to a 33-7 Skyline Conference football victory over Brigham Young University.

NO UPSET—WARMATH

Fast Huddle Played Big Part in Gopher Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Minnesota's Murray Warmath refused to call it an upset but he conceded that Saturday's 20-7 defeat of mighty Michigan was "far and away our best game this season."

"I've felt all week that we were up for this one," the Gopher coach said, amid the din of a jubilant Minnesota dressing room. "But I can't say I felt we were underdogs."

Warmath credited the "fast huddle" his team used in the second half with taking some of the punch out of the Wolverines. The Gophers broke from the huddle so quickly that Michigan's shifting defense stalled and never completely set.

Michigan coach Benny Oosterbaan agreed with Warmath on this point.

"That quick huddle business threw us off balance," the Michigan coach said. "We couldn't straighten out our switching defenses and this made us vulnerable to their runs up the center."

"Bobby Cox is the sparkplug of this team," said Warmath. "But our other boys were up for this one too."

Hoosiers Tally Late to Whip 'Cats, 19-13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Dave Whitsett, a shifty junior left halfback from Shelby, Mich., rammed over for his second touchdown with scarcely two minutes to go Saturday to give Indiana a 19-13 Big Ten victory over Northwestern before about 23,000 fans.

It was the fourth straight year Indiana has whipped the Wildcats, who suffered their third loss against a win and a tie.

All other scoring was jammed into the second period. First, Indiana took the lead, then Northwestern forged ahead, only to march off the field dead-locked.

Indiana 0 13 0 6-19
Northwestern 0 13 0 0-13

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns: Whitsett 2 (6 plunge; 6 run), Yore (12 pass from Pilipowski), Conversion: Crut. Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns: Quinn (3 plunge), Van Dusen (5 pass from Plenia), Conversion: McKeever.

7th Straight for Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP)—Wyoming dug itself out of a 6-15 hole and buried Kansas State 27-15, Saturday with a fourth period trio of touchdowns, to remain undefeated.

The intersectional victory was Wyoming's seventh of the season.

Jim Crawford, the nation's leading ground gainer, added 175 yards to his total, carrying the ball 24 times. He scored eight points.

Wyoming team play rocked Kansas State in the final period with three fast touchdowns. Wingback John Watts, Crawford and fullback Warren Benson scored them.

Wyoming 0 0 6 0 21-27
Kansas State 6 3 0 6-15

Wyoming scoring: Touchdowns: Manhart (12 run), Watts (12 run), Crawford (17 run), Benson (6 run), Conversions: McGill, Crawford 2.

Kansas State scoring: Touchdowns: Pfeiffer (20 run), Ready (62 run), Field goal: Grosse (31).

Shaw suffered a partly torn ligament in his knee Sunday.

Colts Put Shaw on Injured Reserve

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—The Baltimore Colts put George Shaw, their top quarterback, on the 30-day injured reserve list and signed Gary Kerkorian to help Johnny Unitas with the signal-calling.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said he would use Unitas at quarterback and only play Kerkorian in an emergency. Kerkorian played for the Colts last year but retired to devote full time to law school at Georgetown University.

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King in 10.1; Gutowski and Richards, 15-5

By DICK ZEHRMS

White-haired Jim Kelly, the boss man, has Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field forces rarin' to bust out all over.

They did a little bendin' Saturday at Santa Ana College where "Olympic Festival Day" was celebrated. Net results:

Two world records tied; two American standards improved. Missed because the real estate at the Don Field was sloped the wrong way—downward—was a world shotput record. Missed because hammer was under regulation weight, a new world hammer throw record.

This was the last formal competition for the team members before they embark early next month for Melbourne, Australia, seeking world cinderpath conquest. Hall Connolly, Leamon King, Max Trux, Thane Baker, Parry O'Brien, Rev. Bob Richards and Lee Gutowski are the most, as they say around the prep canteen. Let's take them in order.

1. ON HIS SECOND throw, Connolly sailed the hammer out 224 feet, 8 1/2 inches. This would have been a new world record replacing the old mark of 220-10 1/2, established less than a week ago by Russia's Mikhail Krivososov. However, Connolly's hammer was found to be too light. It looks like Connolly and Krivososov should have a merry time in Melbourne.

2.—As he did a week ago on a hot Saturday afternoon, King, the new "California Comet," raced the 100 meters in 10.1. This shades the accepted world record by a tenth of a second and ties the best times now being sought for approval for efforts by himself, by Willie Williams and Ira Murchison.

3.—Little Trux quit at the five mile mark of his 10,000 meter run with a 24:15.7 clocking, shaving 20 seconds off the listed world record of 24:35.8 set by Charles Pores at Great Lakes, Ill., on Sept. 21, 1918.

4.—Baker, the "Kansas Flyer," ran the 200 meters in 20.6 around one curve, tying Andy Stanfield's American record made in 1951.

5.—BECAUSE THE ground sloped downward from the shotput ring to the target area, "Muscles" O'Brien will not have a world shot record, as if he needs it. He fired the ball 62 feet, 8 1/2 inches, three inches longer than his 62-5 1/2 throw at Eugene, Ore., Labor Day. O'Brien had six throws—61-1 1/2, 62-8 1/2, 60-11 1/4, 61-5 1/4, and 61-1 1/4. No application will be made for this throw because a surveyor found the target region nine inches lower than the ring.

6.—A best of life performance was delivered in the pole vault by Richards, 1952 U. S. Olympic champion, when he sailed over 15 ft, 5 ins., on his first try.

Two minutes later, Bob Gutowski, Oxy collegian, matched it on his second try. This is the highest vault ever made by a collegian anywhere in the world, surpassing Don Bragg's 15-3 1/2 for Villanova last track season. Thus it becomes a new American record, although unofficial. The two 15-5 achievements were the fourth and fifth highest vaults in all track history. Only Cornelius Warmerdam, the record holder, has three higher leaps.

It was an eventful day. Bobby Morrow didn't fare too well in the sprints, nor did Jack Davis, Arnie Swann or some of the other big guns.

Two Olympic giants of yesterday took a bow. Mal Whitfield, who has retired, received

Syracuse Whacks Boston U., 21-7

BOSTON (UP)—Halfback Jim Brown moved a step closer to All-America honors Saturday, scoring all of Syracuse's points as the once-beaten Orange defeated Boston University, 21-7.

Boston Uni. 7 0 0 0-7
Syracuse 0 14 7 0-21

Syracuse scoring: Touchdown: Hill (4 run), Conversion: Sullivan.

Boston Uni. scoring: Touchdown: Brown (1 run), Conversion: Brown (3 plunge), Conversions: Brown 3.



BARR SCORES FOR WOLVERINES

Michigan halfback Terry Barr (41) evades last two Minnesota players within reach as he scores on 16-yard jaunt in first period. Frank Youso (78) and quarterback Bobby Cox (partially hidden) missed last shot at Barr.

GOPHER BOWL HOPES SOAR

Cox Sparks Minnesota to 20-7 Win Over Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Quarterback Bobby Cox engineered Minnesota into the top position for the Rose Bowl trip Saturday, scoring twice to lead the Gophers to a 20-7 Little Brown Jug victory over Michigan before 84,639 startled homecoming fans.

Cox, a transfer student from Washington, scored both of his touchdowns in the final period as the Gophers came from behind to pin the second Big Ten loss on fifth-ranked Michigan.

The defeat virtually ended Michigan's hopes of making the Rose Bowl trip but the victory sent Minnesota hopes soaring to the highest point since the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference entered into the Rose Bowl agreement 10 years ago.

'TIDE' TURNS Bama Wins By 1 Point

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—End Pete Reeves plunked through an extra point with three minutes to play Saturday to give Alabama a 13-12 victory over Mississippi State and end the Crimson Tide's longest losing streak in history—just where it started two years and 41 games ago—in Denny Stadium against the same Mississippi State team.

Alabama 0 6 0 7-13
Miss. State 12 0 0 0-12

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns: Ross (16 pass), Walls (1 plunge), Conversion: Reeves.

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdown: Subitini (2 plunge), Stacy (12 run).

Alabama 0 6 0 7-13
Miss. State 12 0 0 0-12

Santa Ana Summary

1,000 meters—1. Ted Wheeler, 3:48.5. 2. Fred Dwyer, 3:49.3. 3. Jerome Walton, 3:50.5.

5,000 meters—1. Lee Calhoun, 17:18. 2. Jack Davis, 17:13. 3. Joel Shankle, 17:13.

10,000 meters—1. Hall Connolly, 35:24. 2. Richard Hart, 35:29. 3. Max Trux, 35:30. (Hatters world record of 34:13 by Mikhael Krivososov of Russia, 1955, but illegal because hammer was underweight.) 2. Al Hall, 205-1. 3. Phil Ewell, 204-10. 4. Phil Ewell, 204-10. 5. Phil Ewell, 204-10. 6. Phil Ewell, 204-10. 7. Phil Ewell, 204-10. 8. Phil Ewell, 204-10. 9. Phil Ewell, 204-10. 10. Phil Ewell, 204-10.

Princeton Rips Cornell, Gains Tie for Ivy Lead

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Hewes Agnew made two great runs and four touchdowns and Ron Nelson contributed a brilliant scoring dash as Princeton whipped Cornell, 32-21, in a game dominated by players who weren't even supposed to be on the team.

One of Agnew's touchdowns came on a 63-yard sprint as Princeton moved into a tie with Yale for the Ivy League leadership. Both have 3-0 records in league competition. Cornell suffered its fifth loss in as many games.

Princeton 6 12 14 0-32
Cornell 7 0 7 0-21

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns: Agnew 4 (36 yard), 28 yard, 28 yard, 28 yard; Nelson (58 run), Conversions: Agnew (pass from Morris), Mander.

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns: Robertson (2 run), 67 run; Hazzard (12 back), Conversions: Roland 2.

'Maglie Day'

NAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UP)—The city of Niagara Falls honored Brooklyn Dodger pitcher star Sal Maglie Saturday with a round of festivities officially proclaiming "Maglie Day."

Duke Rips N.C. State

Durham, N. C. (UP)—Duke, warming up for next week's big clash with Georgia Tech, crushed its favorite whipping boy, North Carolina State, 42-0, Saturday in a jarring display of split-T power.

Blue Devil reserves flashed as potentially as the first team in the

rain of Duke Stadium before 12,000 fans. It was Duke's 21st victory in 22 years over the Wolfpack and 10th in a row.

Duke 7 14 14 7-42
N. C. State 0 0 0 0-0

Duke scoring: Touchdown: Carlton (2 plunge; 16 run), Cushman (16 pass from Peterson), Brodhead (16 run), Dupler (3 plunge), Hurm (35 pass-run from Miller), Conversions: Pass 2, Blaney 3, Hardis.

But it made little difference as unbeaten Minnesota roared right back for 14 points in the fourth quarter. The big play on Minnesota's second touchdown came when Dick Larson took a punt on his 35 and handed off to Dick McNamara who raced to Michigan's 28. Eight plays later Cox went over from the three.

Minnesota's third touchdown came after Michigan gambled for a first down on the Minnesota but lost the ball on downs. It took 10 plays for the Gophers to score with Cox again going over from seven yards out.

Michigan 0 7 0 0-7
Minnesota 0 0 6 14-20

First downs Michigan 13, Minnesota 13. Rushing yardage Michigan 213, Minnesota 213. Passing yardage Michigan 107, Minnesota 107. Fumbles lost Michigan 1, Minnesota 4. Passes intercepted by Michigan 3, Minnesota 3. Yards penalized Michigan 53, Minnesota 53.

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Michigan 0 7 0 0-7
Minnesota 0 0 6 14-20

Exhibition Basketball

U. S. Olympic team 73, Penia Caterpillars 67.

Buckeyes Bruise Badgers, 21-0

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Ohio State's bruising ground attack—the kind that leaves its opposition black and blue—crushed Wisconsin, 21-0, Saturday, tying a record for the most consecutive victories by a Big Ten team.

The triumph was Ohio State's 15th straight in Western Conference play, equalling the mark set by Michigan in 1946-1948.

The Buckeyes struck for two quick touchdowns in the first half before a Homecoming crowd of 82,661, then added a third in the final quarter.

The core of Ohio State's ground attack was little Don Clark, a 188-pound halfback who scored Ohio State's first touchdown on a 23-yard dash and set up a second with a 15-yard jaunt to the Wisconsin

one-foot marker.

The Buckeyes, showing no ill effects from last week's 7-6 setback with non-conference Penn State, scored the first time they got their hands on the ball.

Wisconsin, seriously hurt by four fumbles, never got beyond Ohio's 13, although the Badgers fought gamely throughout. The Ohio forward wall, led by guard Jim Parker, stopped

the Badger running attack before it could get started.

Ohio State 7 7 0 7-21
Wisconsin 0 0 0 0-0

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns: Clark (23 run), Ellwood (1-foot plunge), Benson (6 run), Conversions: Kiles 2, Sutherland 1.

First downs Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 23. Rushing yardage Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 232. Passing yardage Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 14. Fumbles lost Wisconsin 4, Ohio State 1. Passes intercepted by Wisconsin 4, Ohio State 1. Fumbles lost Wisconsin 4, Ohio State 1. Yards penalized Wisconsin 28, Ohio State 28.

PAR TICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Jim Ferrie defeated Neil White, 3 and 1, Saturday in a Virginia Men's Club Championship semi-final match that paired two of Long Beach's finest shotmakers.

For eight holes it appeared as if White, the cigar-smoking match play expert, might upset Ferrie, Virginia's ace par-buster. He was two up, one under par, and stroking crisply pin-wards.

But the lead was quickly dissipated by a pair of too-soft approaches into traps on the ninth and 10th holes and from then on it was all Ferrie.

He birdied the 12th on an eight-foot putt and the 13th on a 5-iron that left but a three-footer. He went three up on the 15th on a par but lost one back with an out-of-bounds tee shot on the 16th. A 35-foot birdie putt on the 17th was the finisher.

Ferrie medaled a 71. He will face defending champion Del Walker for the title next Sunday.

TOMMY BOLT is considering an offer to become head pro at San Diego's Mission Valley CC. Particulars has learned. The thunderous one stayed at the course last week.

The annual meeting and election of directors of the Southern California Golf Assn. will be held Friday at Del-Air CC.

Defending champion Gene Littler will head a crack field in the \$3,000 Pomona Valley Open starting Thursday at the Los Serranos course in Chino. Amateurs will compete for \$600 in prizes in three handicap classes.

George E. Johnson of San Marino has been elected president of the California Seniors' Golf Assn. Gen. Stanley Ridderhoff of Newport Beach is secretary and A. R. McGregor, Whittier, treasurer.

THE USGA HAS announced dates for its 1957 competitions. The schedule:

Men's Open—June 13-15 at Inverness C.C., Inverness, O.
Women's Open—June 27-29 at Windward CC, Manzanita, Calif.

Men's Amateur—July 17-20 at Manor C.C., Norberta, N.J.
Women's Amateur—July 29-Aug. 3 at Haverhill Park C.C., Haverhill, Pa.

Men's Amateur—Aug. 12-16 at Lakewood C.C., Denver, Colo.
Women's Amateur—Aug. 19-21 at Del Paso C.C., Sacramento, Calif.

Walker Cup—Aug. 30-31 at Minkabada C.C., Miramonte, N.J.
Men's Amateur—Sept. 8-14 at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

Senior's Amateur—Sept. 20-Oct. 5 at Ridgewood (N.J.) C.C.

RD DAVIES parlayed a 74 gross with a nine handicap for a 63 low net in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Results:

Low net, 63—Davies, 74-9, 66—Dr. F. T. McPherson, 81-25, 68—George Combs, 78-10, 67—Pete Drake, 75-10, 66—F. J. McPherson, 77-8, 67—V. W. Johnson, 77-8, 67—Roy Spaw, 74-5, 66—Wall, 75-6, 66—William Edwards, 75-6, 66—Dr. J. H. Jacob, 81-15, 66—Bill Hoyer, 76—William Hoyer, 76—Dr. P. Murphy, 81-15, 66—Bill Morrell.

Olympic Week Opens Monday

Los Angeles' Olympic Week opens Monday afternoon at 3 with the traditional Olympic torch lighting ceremony. SC and UCLA cross country runners will relay a lighted flame from the Memorial Coliseum torch, which burned during the 1932 Olympic Games, to Westwood Village, now designated as Olympic Village in honor of the visiting Olympic team members.

The runners will have a police escort as they negotiate the 15-mile journey, with former Olympic hurdler Craig Dixon taking over the last lap. The ceremony will take place at the Olympic Village torch located at the Westwood Blvd. entrance to the UCLA campus.

The crosstown relay will get under way from the Coliseum at 1 p.m.

Hawaiian Surf Film to be Shown at Plunge

Bud Browne's sensational 11,000-foot Hawaiian surfing movie, "Treek to Makaha," will be presented by Ron Maury Thursday night at 8:15 in the Nu-Pike Plunge patio.

Highlight of the film is the surfing competition in Hawaii last summer during which surf stars spectacularly ride 35-foot waves safely to shore.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE—St. Louis vs. Indians 7:30 p.m.; St. Louis vs. Aguilas A.C. 2:30 p.m.; City College—Local 148 UAW vs. Outlaws, 12 noon; Naval Shipyard vs. Wet Sox, 2:30 p.m.; Park Ave. Field—T.B. Blues vs. S. P. Merchants, 12 noon; L.B. Merchants vs. Rocket Juniors, 2:30 p.m.

Olympic Polo Win

BERKELEY (UP)—The United States Olympic water polo team Saturday defeated the University of California, 9-3, in a game cut to 20 minutes to allow players to attend the Stanford-SC football game.

MEETS PEACOCK Garcia Eyes 21st KO Win

Rudy Garcia will be shooting for his 21st KO in 48 pro bouts when he boxes Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock in Tuesday night's 12-round non-televized main event at the Olympic auditorium.

Garcia's stock rocketed recently when he blitzed Toluca Lopez, Mexico's bantam king, in 50 seconds. The same Lopez, ranked No. 6 in the world's bantam ratings, went 10-rounds with Peacock just before Billy hiked to Mexico City where he has to fight Nava.

Nava is expected to get first crack at the winner of this bout.

CC, Camino Game Tops Local Slate

Long Beach City College meets El Camino Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium in what should be the top local football game of the week.

Both teams are strong Metropolitan Conference title contenders. The Vikings have not beaten El Camino since they won the Metro championship in 1951, but rate no worse than even for this week's contest.

L. B. State again is on the road, meeting LaVerne in an afternoon game Saturday.

Compton faces Poly at Veterans Stadium Friday night in the feature high school game. The schedule:

Monday
Prep Football—Excelsior JV's at Poly, Wilson at Lower, Jordan JV's at Lynwood, all 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Crusaders—L.A. Valley at LBCC, 3 p.m.

Wednesday
Water Polo—El Segundo at Poly, 3 p.m.; F.C. at J.V. SAC, 3:30 p.m.; California High at Jordan, 3 p.m.

Thursday
Prep Football—Poly Bees at Compton, Wilson Bees at Paramount, Jordan Bees at Excelsior, St. Anthony's Bees at Plus, all 3 p.m.

Friday
Prep Football—Compton vs. Poly, Veterans Memorial Stadium; Paramount at Wilson; Plus X at St. Anthony's; Excelsior at Jordan, all 3 p.m. Football—Crusaders—Millikan High 3 p.m.

Saturday
Crusaders—LBCC in Aztec Invitational, 10 a.m.; Poly vs. Compton, Cathedral vs. St. Anthony's, Paramount vs. Wilson, all at Recreation Park, 3 p.m.; Excelsior at Jordan, 3 p.m.

Water Polo—Poly at Compton, Jordan at Anaheim, both at 3 p.m.; LBCC vs. El Camino, Jordan High pool, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday
College Football—El Camino vs. LBCC, Vets Stadium, 8 p.m.; L.B. State at LaVerne, 2 p.m.

Rockets Test San Pedro '9'

The Long Beach Rockets play host to the Harbor Merchants of San Pedro in today's exhibition semipro baseball feature at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets apparently have recovered from a mild slump that saw them drop three of their last six games. They blanked St. Mary's of L. A., 10-0, last week behind Pete Cassidy's five-hit pitching and a 16-hit attack. Cassidy will pitch again today.

Hottest bat in the Rocket lineup currently belongs to third baseman Bob Campbell, who is swatting at a .466 clip with 14 hits in 30 trips. Bob Carter continues to lead the Rocket hitters with 50, followed by Chuck Winslow with 47. Next week the Rockets meet the Cleveland Rockies.

British Soccer

(Home Teams First)
FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 3, Birmingham 1; Blackpool 2, Manchester United 2; Bolton 2, Charlton 1; Newcastle 1; Everton 4, Arsenal 0; Leeds 1, Preston 2; Luton 0, West Bromwich 1; Manchester City 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Sunderland 3, Portsmouth 3; Tottenham 2, Burnley 0; Wolverhampton 3, Cardiff 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnesley 4, Liverpool 1; Blackburn 4, Burnley 2; Bristol City 2, Huddersfield 1; Fulham 1, Stoke 0; Lincoln 2, Leicester 1; Notts County 2; Rochdale 0, Bristol Rovers 0; Sheffield United 2, Leyton Orient 3; Swansea 2, Middlesbrough 2; West Ham 0, Grimsby 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Colchester 2, Millwall 1; Coventry 4, Cillingham 2; Crawley 2; Aldershot 1; Exeter 1; Brentford 1; Newport 3; Torquay 0; Northampton 1; Shrewsbury 1; Norwich 1; Brighton 1; Wycombe 1; Ipswich 2; Queens Park Rangers 1; Walsall 0; Reading 0; Bournemouth 1; Southampton 1; Swindon 1; Southend 2; Watford 0.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Barrow 2, Mansfield 0; Bradford 0, York 2; Crewe 0; Stockport 1; Darlington 1; Derby 3; Carlisle 0; Gateshead 0; Tranmere 1; Halifax 2; Chester 1; Huddersfield 0; Scunthorpe 1; Bradford City 1; Workington 2; Chesterfield 1; Wrexham 0; Accrington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL
Celtic 0, Partick 0 (over time).
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION
Ayr 4, Albion 1; East Fife 3, Dunfermline 4; Forth Wanderers 2; Hearts 2; Inverness 0; Kilmarnock 0; Motherwell 1; Queen of the South 0; St. Mirren 3, Raith 0.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION
Aberdeen 2, Dumbarton 3; Albion 3; Dumbarton 2; Clyde 3; St. Johnstone; Cowdenbeath 0; Montrose 0; Dundee United 0; Partick Thistle 1; Stirling Albion 1; Stranraer 2; Hamilton 2.

SCOTTISH F. A. CUP
(Fourth Round Begins)
Berwick 0, Nairn 0; Morton 4, East Stirling 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Crusaders 0, Bangor 1; Coleraine 5, Glengavon 2; Ards 4, Derry 2; Derry 5, Galway 1; Clontarf 0; Cliftonville 1; Portadown 0; Linfield 4.

NL Hockey Scores
Boston 1, Montreal 0.
Toronto 5, Chicago 2.
(Only games scheduled).

AL Hockey Scores
Buffalo 0, Rochester 4.
Cleveland 6, Providence 3.
Hershey 6, Springfield 4.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The problem of whether to hunt or fish has Joe, the outdoorsman, in a tizzy these mild fall days. Joe gets his gun ready and wants to knock down a duck or two, then he hears that the bluefin tuna are putting on a show just offshore, and he changes to a rod and reel.

This unprecedented run of tuna remains the conversation theme of most of the clubs and the unattached sportsmen. Take Thursday, for instance. It was just an average day at the landings. Pacific reported that it shipped out 43 passengers on three boats. They returned in the afternoon with 117 bluefin, caught between here and Catalina.

Eddie McEwen, skipping the Fisherman (Pacific) on Friday, reported at noon that he had 80 bluefin aboard. He was fishing 10 miles out.

As a matter of record, the bluefin are cavorting sometimes within five miles of the coastline here, and there are plenty of them. Other schools are farther out and the albacore still beyond.

If you want to have some real fun, try one of the Pacific or Pierpoint boats on a weekday when the crowds are thin and the fish plentiful.

The same goes for other points down the coast. San Diego is having a terrific run of yellows, albacore and bluefin, with schools centered a few miles north of the Coronado Islands.

GOOD NEWS FOR DUCK hunters comes from the state-controlled areas in Imperial Valley. Advance reservations for places on the Hazard-Wister and Finney-Ramer Units are so light that almost anybody who wants to shoot can go there on shooting days and be assured of a spot.

The H-W Unit is open on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and is situated southwest of Niland. The F-R Unit, for boat shooters only, is open every day and is just off Highway 111 three miles south of Calipatria.

Permit offices at both areas are open at 3 a. m. on shooting days and, after advance reservations are filled, other hunters are served on a first-come, first-served basis. If you wish to make advance reservations, application blanks and complete information may be obtained from any DF&G branch office or from any license agent.

The Colorado River strip, incorporated into the Arizona season this year, opens to hunters this morning for a straight 80-day run. In other words, hunters may shoot there until Jan. 15, even though the rest of the state closes Jan. 7. There are not too many birds along the Colorado so far.

A word of warning: If you cross the center of the river, you are liable to Arizona authorities, and it could cost you \$20 for a license, plus a possible fine.

THE TRINITY RIVER produced some small steelhead for two Long Beach anglers, Cyril Ball, the sporting goods man, and Charlie Greeley, a policeman. Cyril and Charlie fished near Dallas City, out of Weaverly. They had plenty of luck with steelies running from one to two pounds, but found nothing larger.

They also fished at the town of Mendocino on the Big River, but failed to connect with any spring salmon. Cyril reported that natives there were getting 5-to-7-pounders on all kinds of bright fluorescent lures.

Cyril and Charlie detoured via Fort Bragg on their way home, but heavy swells were keeping all boats from going outside, so once again, their salmon efforts went for nothing.

Pete Scott, another sporting goods dealer, reports on a recent trip to the Kern River. He found good fishing below Pine Flats Dam. Pete said that the water was high and that trout were feeding among the willows where the water had flooded some lowlands.

TWO 15-YEAR-OLD Poly High students, Harry McDean, 2176 Orizon Ave., and Bill Martin, 2540 Euclayptus Ave., proved the sensations of the 30-caliber invitational shoot last weekend at the Marine Corps Ordnance Range in Barstow.

Young McDean was just about as hot as the heat of the desert when he scored 200 out of a possible 200 on the national match course—200, 300, 600 and 1,000 yards. Martin fired a master score of 225,000.

These Long Beach boys have taken part in many shoots in Southern California and both are excellent examples of what the California Hunter Safety Program does for youngsters.

Both will be firing at the Camp Matthews matches today.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The annual

Ottawa in Grey Cup

TORONTO (UP)—Ottawa's Rough Riders clinched a berth in the Big Four Football Union playoffs for the first time since they won the Grey Cup in 1951 when they whipped the Toronto Argonauts, 30-19, Saturday.

STOCK CARS RACE TONIGHT

One of the season's greatest arrays of autos and drivers will be on hand tonight for Gardena Stadium's 300-lap NASCAR late model stock car race, with officials anticipating nearly 40 American passenger vehicles of 1954-55-56 vintage.

Danny Letner, 1955 Pacific Coast champion from Downey, seeks to break the recent win streak of drivers gunning 1956 Fords with his factory-tuned 1956 Dodge. Lloyd Dane and Ed Pagan have used Fords to score at Sacramento, Gardena, Portland and San Jose, ending the early-season domination by Chuck Meekins' 1956 Chevrolet.

Tonight's races start 8:30. The 150-lap feature will be preceded by two 25-lap heats. Timing runs begin at 7 p.m.

Junior Grid Schedule

Westside meets North Long Beach at Jordan High, Los Altos faces Belmont at Wilson and Lakewood takes on Downtown at Poly in Junior Football League 'A' games today. Bee contests between the same teams launch the schedule at 12:30 p.m.

SCOTS MEET ST. STEPHENS AT STADIUM

Soccer in L. B. Debut Today

Los Angeles' famed Scots take on St. Stephens sparking Whizz Kids in the feature game of today's soccer schedule at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Game time is 2:45 p.m. The preliminary pits state champion L. A. Kickers against the greatly improved Viking eleven, at 1 p.m. The Scots and Kickers are two of the four currently undefeated teams in the Greater Los Angeles League.

Thus California's premier soccer league throws three of its best four teams into its local debut. Games will be played here every Sunday until the end of the year. If support is encouraging, first class soccer will become a regular bill of fare for local sports fans.

The Scots are L.A.'s biggest drawing card. The oldest franchised team in Southern California, they have garnished most honors throughout the years and were the first Southland team ever to win national recognition, for their great game against St. Louis in 1953.

Today they field their strongest team of all time, suiting up five professionals, including Fred Cameron of Aberdeen and Maxie Johnson of Salt Lake, both of whom starred against the U.S. Olympic team for the California All-Stars last Sunday.

Also on view will be Gil Pratt at center half and classy Ernie Cant, also a California All-Star, on the left wing. Mercurial Joe Santos from Brazil will lead the Scots attack.

The Scots' party will be headed by their president, movie and TV Star Alan Young. Team manager Johnny Smith, former Scots great, reports no injuries from last Sunday's encounter and will have his squad at full strength.

St. Stephens gave the Kickers a scare in their last league game, before dropping a close 2-1 decision to the powerful state champions. St. Stephens is a fast combination team, with Fred Spitz and John Marrott supplying the spark. Their clash with the rugged Scots should prove to be exciting fare for local fans' first regularly scheduled soccer game.



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The complete story of the Long Beach area will appear in word and picture. Your business story belongs in this edition which will have a total circulation of 200,000. This edition includes a special story and picture section of the Pasadena Rose Parade which normally sells 30,000 to 35,000 extra copies of these newspapers. Additional copies will be mailed to public libraries, chambers of commerce, trade associations, schools and colleges, and readers will mail copies to friends and relatives in other cities and states.

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GIRL HELPS LAUNCH NEW DODGE

This lovely Long Beach girl, Sheila O'Brien, who recently appeared as a scout for her sister Erin on Godfrey's Talent Scouts, shows off the new 1957 Dodge to TV bandleaders Lawrence Welk and Ray Anthony at a special preview at the Lafayette Hotel, where she acted as a special hostess. Sheila works for the telephone company in Long Beach.



By ART STEPHAN
(L. P. T. Auto Editor)

STOCK BROKERS LIKE the Thomas staff. Jerry Chrysler—In view of the Allen, who has been with the radical changes being made in firm nearly seven years, has Chrysler Corporation's line of been named truck sales managers and the generally favorable or, while a new addition to the atmosphere anticipated for the sales staff (with nice products automobile industry, there is a real basis for expecting improvement in Chrysler's net earnings in 1957, says a report from J.A. Hogle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"While no one has ever questioned the mechanical excellence, Anaheim is toward boats and of Chrysler products, body design has not kept pace with the fact Herman Herren is nursing general consumer demands," Hogle said. During the seller's water skiing at Marine Stadium market of the late 40s, this recently. Some water sports on-competitive styling disadvantage which might be tabbed face did not affect the company as "experts" include R. W. Lee, Jack Holland and Ray Vines.

"However, in the post-Korea period the company felt the pinch," the report continued, "and both sales and earnings were off sharply in 1954."

According to Hogle, the new management took steps to correct the situation and some progress was made in 1955 and 1956. The big changes are scheduled for 1957.

"It seems possible that with improvements in its distribution system, and the appealing new design changes, Chrysler might capture a larger portion of the U.S. market than the 17.1 per cent. for 1955," Hogle said. "And it is entirely possible that the common stock will command a considerably higher market price than that currently prevailing."

LOCAL AUTO PEOPLE—Bill Bryant of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge-Plymouth dealership announces a promotion and addi-

New Models Costs Hiked

DETROIT (AP)—Factory list prices for the 1957 model Cadillac cars will be from \$348 to \$644 higher than the corresponding 1956 models.

The prices will range from \$348 to \$644 higher than the corresponding 1956 models.

The prices will range from \$4,212 for a "62" coupe to \$9,934 for a "75" model Imperial. All prices are exclusive of state and federal taxes, transportation and dealer handling charges.

Factory list prices for 1957 Pontiac passenger cars show increases ranging from \$100 for a Chieftain Catalina coupe to \$242 for a 4-door Star Chief sedan and \$280 for Custom Safari, two-seater in the same series.

The prices, which do not include taxes and handling and delivery charges range from \$2,201 to \$2,604 in the Chieftain series; from \$2,387 to \$2,719 in the Super Chief series and from \$2,550 to \$3,146 in the Star Chief series.

The new models will go on dealer display Nov. 9.

Factory list prices for 1957 Buick cars show increases ranging from \$168 to \$264.

The prices which do not include taxes, handling charges and other costs, range from \$2,319 to \$2,739 in the lower price Special series; from \$2,926 to \$3,231 in the Century series; \$3,168 to \$3,508 in the Super series, and \$3,525 to \$3,636 in the Roadmaster series.

Styling and engineering details of the new models will be announced immediately before their public presentation on Nov. 5.

MOTOR SPORTS

Top Field Will Vie in Palm Springs Race

By PAUL WALLACE

Area sports car followers are looking at the world through rose-colored windscreens as prospects for next weekend's (Nov. 3-4) road racing at Palm Springs get better and better.

With a glamorous lineup of hot cars and hero drivers, the Sports Car Club of America national event may well be the big race of the year on the west coast.

In fact, with the deaths of the Torrey Pines, Pebble Beach and March Field races, the run over the Palm Springs Airport course has emerged as the most eagerly awaited annual competition in California.

The fabulous racing scuderia of the San Fernando Valley's John Edgar, which could supply a top race by itself, is entered.

NEWEST ADDITION to the Edgar stable is a new-type Porsche Spyder which has just been flown in from Germany. The car took first in class and fifth overall running for the Porsche factory at last summer's Le Mans 24-hour race. To our knowledge, it is the first of the much publicized new Spys to be brought into the country.

Jack McAfee will drive the little racer which reportedly hit a top speed of 152 on a German autobahn.

Pete Lovely, a 1500 cc specialist, will jump into Edgar's potent 3.5 litre Ferrari for a try in the big car class.

THE NATION'S HIGH POINT sports car driver this year, Carroll Shelby, will handle the very powerful Edgar 4.9 litre Ferrari.

The wealthy sportsman's Mercedes-Benz 300SL will be piloted by Paul O'Shea, 1955 SCCA champion, while Skip Hudson, noted Porsche steerer, will run Edgar's Alfa Romeo Guiliotta.

Phil Hill, who spent the summer driving for the Ferrari works team in Europe, will pilot the 3.5 Ferrari of George Tilt.

John von Neumann will drive his 3 litre Monza Ferrari and Richie Ginther will handle one of von Neumann's Porsche Spys.

Jim Kimberley, the colorful SCCA president and national champion in 1954, will be on hand either with his OSCA or Ferrari.

THE LOCAL hot pilot, Culver City's Bill Murphy, will drive his fast fuel-injected Buick Kurtis which blew its clutch at last week's Pomona race.

His performance will be closely watched by area aficionados as he goes for the first time since his winning streak started, against really first class competition. Bob Drake will drive the Aston-Martin DB3S with which he won the Pomona race.

We know of no local cars entered. Bill Krause will have taken his D-Jaguar into the pro-ranks by then and will be ineligible.

Six races are scheduled for Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m. A concours d'elegance will be held during the afternoon at the Desert Inn.

Sunday, seven races will be held starting at 10 a.m. and ending with a 35 lap main event around the fast, twisting 2.9 mile airport course.

PRELIMINARY CONTEST eliminations to pick a queen for the coming car show sponsored by the Long Beach Renegades Car Club will be held next Sunday, Nov. 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Towne House, 16503 Bellflower Blvd.

TRUE CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE

This Continental Mark II Cabriolet, which is making its debut at the Texas State Fair currently being held in Dallas, is the result of the joint efforts of two of the most famous names in the auto industry—the Lincoln Division of Ford Motor Co., and the Derham Custom Body Co. It is the first true Lincoln Continental convertible built since production of the Lincoln Continental series was suspended in March 1948. The Cabriolet is only 37 inches high and carries out the modern formal theme typical of the Continental Mark II hardtop coupe. Its exterior finish is pearlescent white lacquer, while interior trim is of red and pearlescent white leather.



By SPENCER CRUMP

Eight annual encampment of the Death Valley '49ers will be held Nov. 9-12 at Furnace Creek and Stovepipe Wells—and a wide variety of exhibits and events have been scheduled.

A burro-flapjack contest, square dancing, campfire singing, and art, mineral and firearm exhibits, and tours of the valley will be arranged.

Motorists may obtain route and camping information from the nearest office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A FESTIVAL of songs and dances highlight the current production of the Mexican Playhouse at the Padua Hills Theater in Claremont. The three-act presentation, "Festivals," moves between fiesta settings characteristic of Veracruz, Chihuahua and Oaxaca.

The play begins nightly at 8:30, Wednesday through Saturday, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The Padua Hills dining room is open daily for luncheon, except Sunday and Monday, and dinner is served at 6 and 7:15 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

LONG BEACH stages its 16th annual All-Western Band Revue, biggest in the state, at noon, Saturday, Nov. 24. The top 75 high school bands of the west will take part.

SECOND ANNUAL Aquarist Convention of the Western States will be held at Echo Park Playground, Los Angeles, today, starting at noon.

The convention, sponsored by the Aquarium Foundation of Southern California and the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation, is a joint effort to obtain a public aquarium.

Expert Says Future Cars to Be Lower

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP)—The American automobile of the near future will have an even lower silhouette; it will be safer, more comfortable, more powerful, easier to drive, quieter—and much more difficult to engineer and develop.

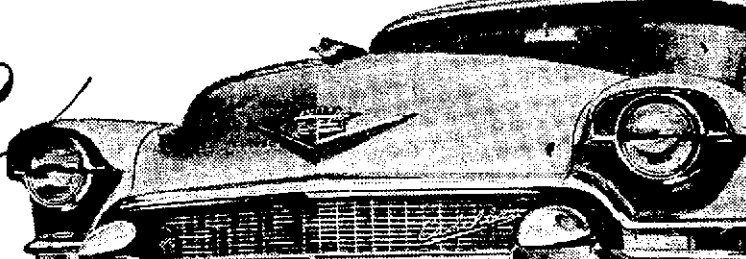
That's the assertion of Victor G. Raviolo, director of advanced product study and engineering research for Ford Motor Co. The 43-year-old New York born Raviolo emphasizes he is not talking about a "dream" car, but of a "production" vehicle that could roll from assembly lines within a few years.

The 1957 model cars are lower than any the industry ever has built but Raviolo insists lower vehicles are coming. They will be lowered, he said, without sacrificing headroom or road clearance. The car floor would go still lower between the frame siders.

ANOTHER NEW

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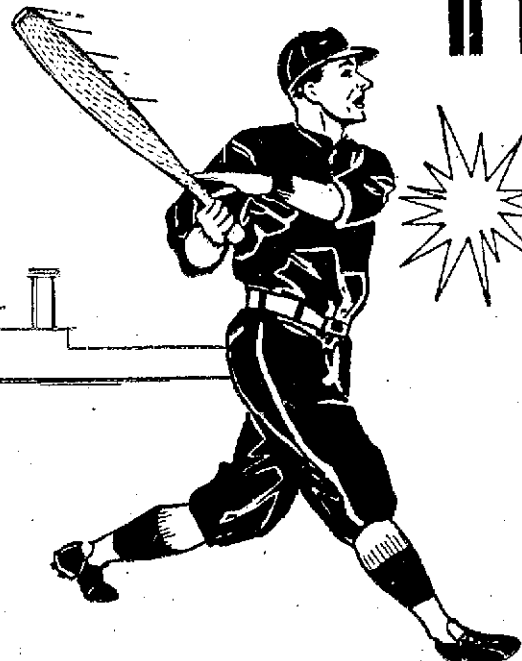
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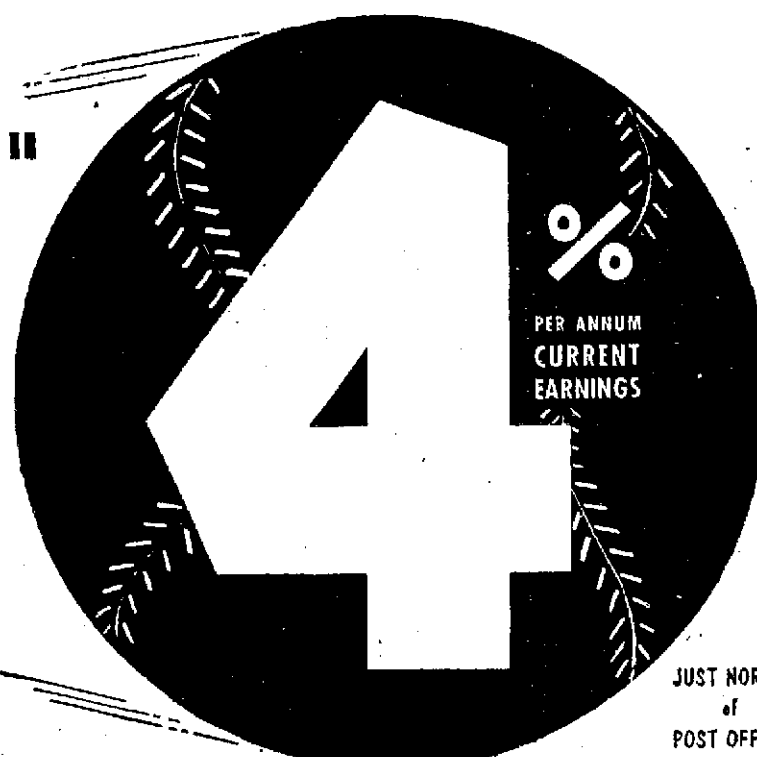
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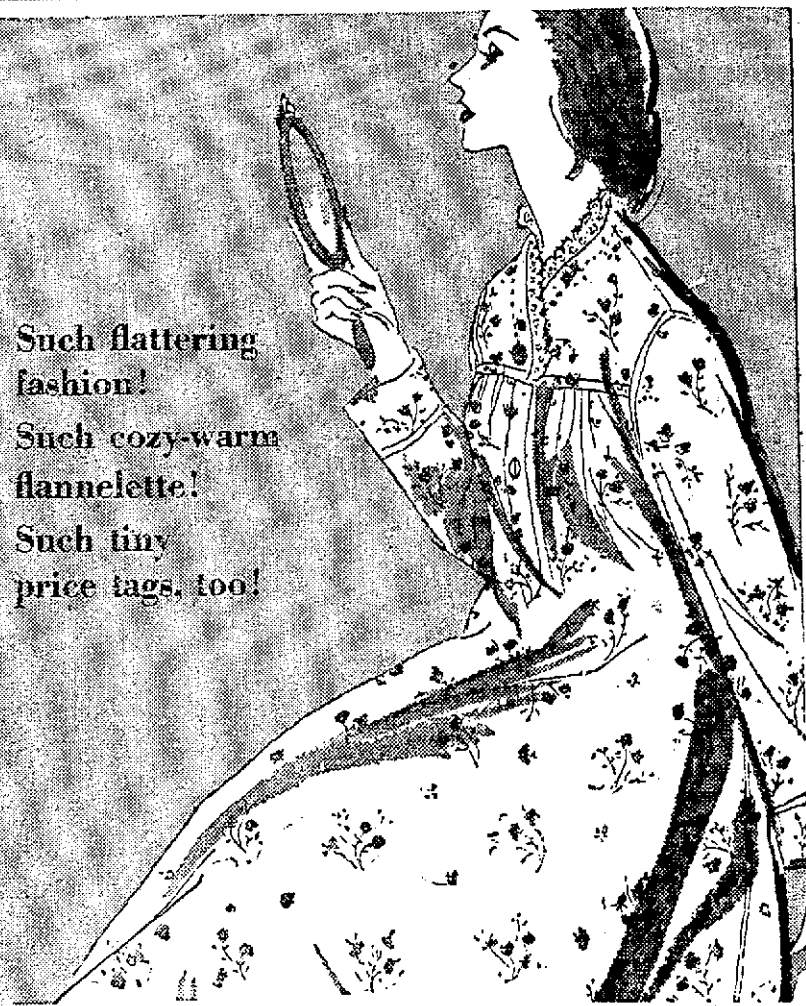


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26-inch Pullman9.88*

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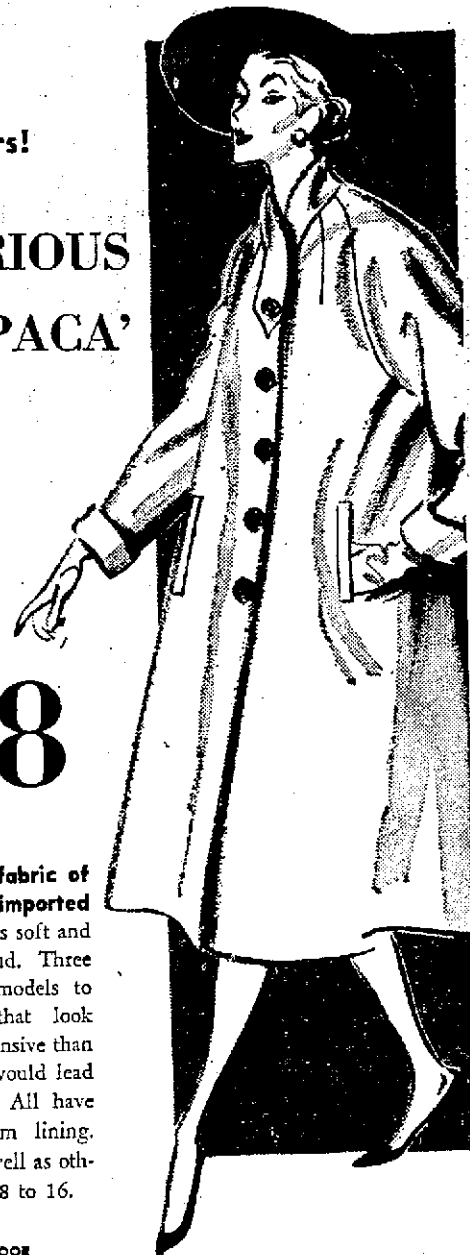
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This beautiful fabric of
100% pure imported
wool fibers is as soft and
light as a cloud. Three
smartly styled models to
choose from that look
much more expensive than
this low price would lead
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luxurious milium lining.
Grey, beige as well as other
colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

SECOND FLOOR

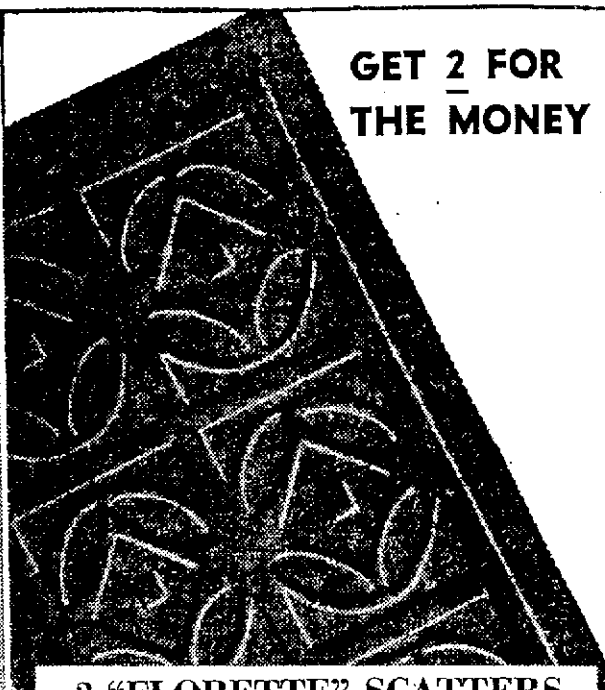


RAYON-NYLON "GAB"
QUILT LINED SURCOATS!

Men, scoot right in for Pen-
ney's sheen surcoats at this
price! They're nylon reinforced,
quilt-lined, water-repellent, wind-
resistant... Penney perfection
tailored.

NOW
\$8

STREET FLOOR



GET 2 FOR
THE MONEY

2 "FLORETTE" SCATTERS
OF FINE AVISCOR-RAYON

Specially purchased for Pen-
ney Days! Quality and size is
exactly the same as other
Penney rugs selling for 2.98
apiece! The motif, new and
lovely. Machine washable.
Rose, White, Green, Grey, Fire Red, Others

2 for \$5
24 by 40 inches

DOWNTOWN STORE



NYLON COVER...
A-FLURRY WITH GOLDEN FLAKES!

DACRON-FILLED PILLOWS

tagged with Dupont's quality label
Sleep in comfort on Penney's
plump airlight pillows—made to
the strict standards of the Du-
pont Company. Permanently
fluffy!

\$4

See our matching comforter \$10 big 19 x 25 inches

DOWNTOWN STORE



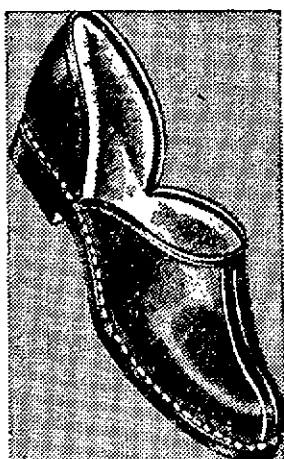
12 cup corale with candle warmer
2 quart casserole with candle
warmer
salad set with plastic servers
shrimp set, removable sauce-bowl,
toothpick holders

COOL CERAMICS
WITH A BLAZE OF BRASS

White, black, pastels combine
with touches of brass in today's
most important fashica trend!
Great for holiday serving, for gifts,
terrific at Penney's prices.

Your Choice
\$5 ea.

STREET FLOOR



Penney's warm, nylon pile
lined slippers for men.
Fine quality, smooth finished
split leather uppers, rubber
heels, hard soles. Sizes 6
to 12.

3.98

STREET FLOOR



First quality mercerized
cotton underwear for
boys! Briefs and undershirts
... no skimping, they're full
cut and comfortable. Sizes 4
to 16.

39c and 49c

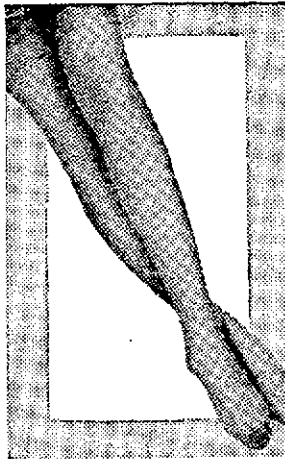
DOWNTOWN STORE



Style... value... easy
care... all wrapped up
in Penney's Dacron® ba-
tiste blouse. Hand wash-
able, dries in a jiffy...
little or no ironing needed.
Pink, blue, maize. Sizes 32
to 38.

1.77

SECOND FLOOR



Glamour nylons for sure!
Double loop knit for extra
long wear. First quality
stretchable nylons in Confetti
and Gala. All sizes.

2 pair 1.50

STREET FLOOR



Striking prints, interesting
new color effects—all done
on better quality fabrics, su-
perb workmanship. And full
lined at this low price. 48 by
84 inches.

\$7 pr.

DOWNTOWN STORE



Dacron®-filled comforter
—its nylon cover drifted
in golden flakes. Airlight,
warm, non-matting. Machine
washable... in lukewarm
water.

72 by 84-inch cut size.
\$10

DOWNTOWN STORE



Penney priced for your
little girl's party mood.
Dainty dacron crepe blouses
in attractive gift boxes.
White, pink and blue. Hand
washable. Sizes 3 to 6x...
7 to 14.

1.98

SECOND FLOOR



Machine washable cordu-
roy crawlabouts with elas-
tic backs! Tacked at strain
points. It pays to buy 'em
at Penney's! 1/2 to 1 1/2.

1.00

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S

THRIFT CORNER

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

BEFORE the white men came in herds to cover this area with buildings, used car lots, huge concrete fields for parking, highways and little patches of lawn, it was a paradise for wildlife.

Way back, before written history, big animals roamed the coastal plain surrounding Signal Hill — the mastadon, camel, wild horse, giant sloth, and huge-horned ox. Fossils found in excavations in the stretch between the hill and the sea prove that, and it must be assumed that natural vegetation must have been more abundant than it was when the first white men ventured into the region. A mastadon was doubtless a big eater, and it is known the giant sloth browsed in the branches of trees, which weren't too plentiful hereabouts when came the white men.

They found the Indians living here, getting their table fare from the flesh of a variety of smaller animals — coyotes, squirrels, rabbits, badgers, racoons, wildcats, skunks, frogs and snakes. They also ate grasshoppers, water birds, crows, blackbirds, hawks.

THE succeeding decades have been increasingly tough on this wildlife and it has slowly diminished.

The rabbits have retired to the airports, golf courses, parks and the huge Seal Beach Ammunition depot. On a hot summer's day, you can see 200 or 300 rabbits collected in the shade of the wind indicator on Long Beach Municipal Airport.

They say the area used to be black with migratory fowl. The ducks that abounded in the swampy areas around the present Lakewood Country Club have had to find swimming and feeding places elsewhere, although flocks of coot still waddle around the fairways.

The squirrels, badgers, 'coons and skunks, dwindling in number, began taking refuge in the river beds. But even the rivers have been cleaned out and lined with concrete.

There's hardly any place around here any more for a little wild animal to go. His enemy, the bulldozer, has routed him out of his last stand.

AND that brings us to our story of the day — about a little raccoon which, in his relationship with the humans that have taken over his country, adopted a sound old principle: "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

For several months the A. E. Hinkers, who live in Lincoln Village, heard noises in the upper parts of their house at 2621 E. 222nd St.

Mrs. Hinker, whose name is Adele, noticed it more than the others. She had lived once in a house that had bats in the attic, and she wandered if that could be it again.

Her husband, Alfred, thought there was probably more imagination than noise in the situation, and paid little heed to suggestions to investigate. Maybe it was the wind blowing the TV aerial, or a cat on the roof.

An evening or so ago, when she was ironing, Mrs. Hinker heard such a definite noise overhead that she demanded that some one look in the attic. Her husband and son Freddie took a peek through a trip door in the hall ceiling.

They turned a flashlight into the dark attic and there looking at them with unblinking eyes, was a small, bushy-tailed animal, which they immediately identified as a raccoon. He retired to a dark corner, and waited for the worst.

Nothing bad happened. The fascinated Hinkers family decided their roomer should be treated as a welcome guest, and tossed him an apple. He ate the apple.

They investigated further and found he had been going and coming through an air vent. So the little raccoon was allowed to remain in his adopted home.

IT'S a nice ending to the story, but—

The Hinker house lies in the path of the San Diego Freeway development.

A year from now it won't be there any more.

Man and his civilization, with the bulldozers out front, are still bearing down on the little fellow.

Marines Get Parade Honor

This year's annual Veterans Day parade in downtown Long Beach Nov. 11 will honor the Marine Corps.

Maj. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, commanding general of Marine aircraft in the Pacific area will be grand marshal.

Headlining the marching units will be a battalion of Marines from Camp Pendleton along with the base's Marine Band.

The 2½-hour parade will start at 1:30 p. m. Nov. 11, a Sunday, from Ocean Blvd. and Cedar Ave.



GENERAL JEROME
Parade Marshal

It will proceed down Ocean to American Ave., north to 6th St., west to Pine, south to Broadway and west to Chestnut Ave.

THE REVIEWING STAND will be at Broadway and Cedar in front of the Veterans Memorial building.

Gen. Jerome will lead the parade, riding in an open car. He will disembark at the reviewing stand, take the place of honor and review the rest of the units.

The spectacular Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Drill Team, formerly sponsored by Victor McLaglen, will be the first unit to pass.

Already signed to follow in the procession are 18 bands, eight drill teams, nine drum corps, six mounted groups and 14 floats.

THE FLOATS will include the hospital float of California's 19th District, American Legion, which took a top prize at the national Legion convention last summer in Los Angeles.

A drum corps and marching unit of the oldest veterans group in the nation, the Spanish-American War Veterans, will take part.

A flyover by planes from Norton Air Force Base and Navy aircraft from the San Diego area will add to the parade.

The annual affair is sponsored by the United Veterans Council. Fred Nessler is director.

Joint Naval and Marine Exercise Set

Thousands of Marine air and ground forces will join with the Navy the first week in November in air-ground exercises at Camp Pendleton, near Oceanside.

Helicopters, jets and propeller-driven aircraft of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, based at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, will support and supply units of the First Marine Division taking part in the exercises.

Col. M. A. Severson, assistant Third Wing commander, will command the air-ground brigade for the exercise.

The Navy will have about two dozen ships in the exercise, including two aircraft carriers. Operations will include carrier air-defense exercises with continuous protection over the fleet.

THE LANDING forces will be opposed by "aggressor" units who theoretically will be in control of the area west of the Colorado River and south of San Francisco.

Mass evacuation and replacement operations will be incorporated in the exercise, as well as aerial resupply operations.

The umpire ground group, headed by Col. D. N. Otis, will act as official referee unit in the war games.

Broken Burglar Alarm Brings Arrest of 2

Two burglar suspects were arrested by Torrance police after repairmen arriving to repair an out-of-order burglar alarm saw two men using an acetylene torch on a market safe.

Gordon Richman and John Marino were arrested after workmen said they saw them fleeing from the Foods Co. market, 174th St. and Crenshaw Blvd. early Saturday with more than \$500 in a money bag.

WELL EDUCATED

Coeds to Shine Boys' Shoes

It's a Woman's World at Long Beach State College this week.

Second annual Women's Week, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be celebrated. Various campus activities have been planned, including a spaghetti feed and variety show.

Thursday, coeds will shine shoes of any male student for 10 cents. They will vote during the week for "Diamond Jim," to reign over a formal dance at the close of the week.

Old Time Bargains Return to You, Downtown Stores Say '23 Skidoo!

Those "Good Old Days" are coming back to Long Beach, courtesy of Long Beach Retailers Associated and the Downtown stores.

Even prices will be old-fashioned in the Nov. 8-10 event. A dime will buy a 57-cent sandwich at Murphy's Kitchen.

It will purchase coffee and pumpkin pie at Andy's. It will buy pie and coffee at Jones' Cafeteria.

And the lovely nickel will come back into its own, purchasing a cup of coffee at Man-nings, the Chicken Pie Shop and Gordon's.

THE MOST MODERN thing about the event will be an up-to-date contest providing airplane tickets for four persons.

Two will receive a free trip to Hawaii via Trans-Ocean Airlines. They will stay eight days at the Reef on Waikiki Beach.

Two more will be flown to San Francisco for a week-end at the Mark Hopkins—including

breakfast in bed.

The contest: Sign your name on an entry blank and deposit in a store participating in "Good Old Days." Entry blanks will be available Nov. 6. Winners will be announced Nov. 16.

DURING THE three-day observance, 20 antique cars will be parked on Pine Ave. between Broadway and 6th St., according to Vito N. Romans, manager for the Retailers.

Pine Ave. will be blocked off between Broadway and 6th St., but the east-west streets will be kept open.

For contrast with the old cars, 35 new 1957 automobiles will also be on exhibit.

Sixty jumpers and 20 lemon trees will help provide the backdrop for the cars.

DURING THE EVENT, downtown store employees will dress in old fashioned clothes. Special sales will be conducted with real old-fashioned bargains featured.

Bus drivers will wear derbies. Several theaters will run old-fashioned movies, charging a nickel admission for children.

A five-day Institute on Epidemiology will be held in the Wilton Hotel for 150 members of Southern California health departments beginning Monday morning.

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, state health director, explained that epidemiology is the field of scientific investigation of diseases in public health and forms the foundation upon which prevention programs are established.

THE INSTITUTE, the first of three to be held in the state, is sponsored by the State Health Department, and the U. S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta.

The program will include discussion and demonstration of investigative techniques in infectious diseases, chronic and communicable diseases, home accidents and field problems.

The welcoming address will be given at 9 a. m. Monday by Dr. L. S. Goerke, professor of public health at UCLA.

Dean Bratton has been an educator for 25 years. He holds two graduate degrees from the University of Southern California and has been a high school teacher, principal and school superintendent.

THE LONG BEACH Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum sponsored here, Tuesday through Thursday, with five days of Long Beach planning sessions to their credit.

Conference planners began discussing the three-day conclave in a day-long meeting last Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel, conference headquarters. Professional Girl Scout workers, comprising the national staff in the Big Tree Region, attended planning meetings Thursday and Friday.

VOLUNTEERS comprising the Regional Committee scheduled meetings for today and Monday. Also slated for Monday are sessions of presidents, vice presidents and executive directors of the councils which make up the Big Tree Region of California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

About 1,500 are expected to attend the conference. Included will be about 100 teenage Senior Girl Scouts who will sit in conference sessions as observers. Most of the delegates will be adult leaders. It is their role in expanding and improving Girl Scout membership opportunities which the conference will consider.

Before conference sessions start, council presidents will hold their Presidents' Luncheon Tuesday noon in the Lafayette.

PEACHES COME IN BUNCHES at Long Beach City College, and the students picked this group of six coeds as candidates for Homecoming Queen. From left, they are Val Bundy, Gayle Roesch, Barbara Rowe, Suzy Brown, Janet Alewell and Janet Finley, all 18. Winner will be announced Friday and will reign over Homecoming celebrations Saturday.

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It adds that the Board of Education also makes available, without cost to the City Recreation Dept., a large number of school facilities for public recreation use.

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Sixth-grade enrollment is now reported at 4,613. The estimate for next year is 5,700.

THE REPORT points out that if the city provided adequate facilities, blocks of time could be made available to parochial and private schools.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Clete Roberts Talk Slated for Kiwanis

Clete Roberts, who in two decades has covered 3,000,000 miles and logged 1,900 flying hours on news assignments, will address Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

The KNXT newscaster was born in Portland, Ore. He is the recipient of three gold "Mikes" from the Southern California Radio and Television News-Club for excellence in news reporting.

Dr. Edson Beebe will be chairman of the day, and Stedman Gould will preside.



CLETE ROBERTS
World Reporter Here

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Darr Brown, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Clyde Martyn, international director of the club, past president of Lark Ellen Home for Boys.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kurtz Ballou, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Otis Hoyt, retired. Long Beach police lieutenant.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTER CLUB 1877—Floyd Ayers, presiding; Larry Miller, toastmaster; Art Hancock, evaluator. Speakers: Frank Baldwin, Tom Brady, Don Gardner, Verne Trexel and Gilbert Johnson.

KIWANIS CLUB OF EAST LONG BEACH—Phil Putnam Jr., chairman; Emil Lubick, presiding. Speaker: Herbert A. Becker of Union Oil Co.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a. m., Lakewood Country Club. Edmund J. Coyne, presiding. Speaker: Danny Brice, on California's water problem.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Charles V. Harlow, chairman; Valle G. Young, presiding. Speaker: Coach Dean Cromwell and a number of Olympic athletes.

LONG BEACH SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Leonard V. Wachs, chairman; G. O. (Jerry) Tollefson, presiding. Speaker: Willis L. Penhollow, on narcotics.

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Nick Martin, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Ed Johnson of Dozier-Eastman & Co., Los Angeles.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Walter Schooler, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Tour of Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—Wednesday 6:30 p. m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave. Hobert Crabtree, presiding; Glen Crabtree, toastmaster; Bill Gemmell, evaluator. Speakers: Walt Zebrowski, Steve Bartlett, Norman Grover, Sid Cowan, Dewain Haun.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn. Joel Dicmo, chairman; Harold Hunsaker, presiding. Speaker: Dr. James Nogue, Long Beach State professor.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday 6:30 p. m., Plantation Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Orville James, presiding; L. G. Lindsley, toastmaster; Donald Phelps, evaluator. Speakers: Orville James, Joe Authier, Herb Bramley, Albert Dufault, Tullio Rizzo and Herb Kunz.

BELMONT SHORE LIONS CLUB—Thursday 7 p. m., Hoely's Restaurant. Paul Deats, chairman; Dr. James T. Fowler, presiding. Visit of Thomas V. Deihl of Pico, district governor of Lions.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday, 7 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House, Kearney Madsen, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Wallace G. Moore, Long Beach State College professor.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Julie C. Molina, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding. Speaker: John Baird, special consultant to Southern California Gas Co.

MORE POWER TO DRILLING RIGS

... Plus greater flexibility and efficiency can be had by using diesel-electric power. You'll find engineering details in a three-part symposium on...

- Applying diesel-electric power to oil-well drilling
- Use of standardized, transportation type of equipment for rig electrification, and how it was applied in the design of a rig layout for an off-shore platform
- ... in the October 29 issue of—

OIL AND GAS JOURNAL
The oil man's business progress
Published every Monday in Tulsa

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 3-4-19-33 40-59-70 | TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 25-42-47-52 69-72-78 | GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88 | CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89 | LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 16-17-21-30 38-51-67 | VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83 | SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 36-44-54-63 75-76-77 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 6-14-24-37 41-56-68 | CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 9-12-27-46 65-73-84 | AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86 | PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 22-34-49-50 66-71-74 |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|--|---|--|

1 Avoid 31 Keep 61 Plans
2 Developing 32 And 62 Doing
3 It's 33 To 63 Could
4 Your 34 Personal 64 And
5 Let 35 Curious 65 Important
6 Be 36 Visits 66 Aggressive
7 Human 37 Diet 67 Assets
8 Events 38 Reveal 68 Discomfort
9 Opportunity 39 Accents 69 Changes
10 You 40 Shine 70 Church
11 Your 41 To 71 Forceful
12 To 42 Be 72 Or
13 Reach 43 Surprise 73 Aim
14 Wise 44 Or 74 Tactics
15 Fast 45 In 75 Be
16 Keep 46 Some 76 Worthwhile
17 Secrets 47 Some 77 Today
18 Today 48 Peak 78 Development
19 Day 49 Projects 79 New
20 A 50 Through 80 Simmer
21 Positively 51 Your 81 Good
22 Advance 52 Pleasant 82 Popularity
23 And 53 Private 83 Contacts
24 In 54 Trips 84 Indicated
25 Social 55 Your 85 Awhile
26 There'll 56 Avoid 86 Humor
27 Accomplish 57 Of 87 Or
28 May 58 Social 88 Chances
29 New 59 In 89 Today
30 Don't 60 Freedom

Good Adverse Neutral

Duke's Old Car Turns Up Again

COLOMBO (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, visiting Ceylon on his way to the Olympic games in Australia, found a battered 23-year-old car that was his when he served in the British navy hereabouts 16 years ago.

A Colombo dealer produced it at the airport when the duke arrived. The duke bought it for \$132 in 1940 when he was a young naval officer, then sold it when he left Ceylon, long before his marriage to Queen Elizabeth II.

Imports More Coal

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has imported more coal from Russia than the 71,000-ton quota set for 1956, but imports of Soviet timber are lagging, Kyodo News Service reports.

(Political Advertisement)

KEEP HIM IN CONGRESS

HE HAS DONE
A GREAT JOB
FOR ALL OF US

CRAIG HOSMER

Member for Congress Committee, A. A. Curry, Chm.

Dentures first, money LATER at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years

WHY NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People gladly pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS

When you go to buy something at a department store you see article tagged with a price. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price. "I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "Each sample denture, which you choose from has a price permanently molded into the denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you take your choice."

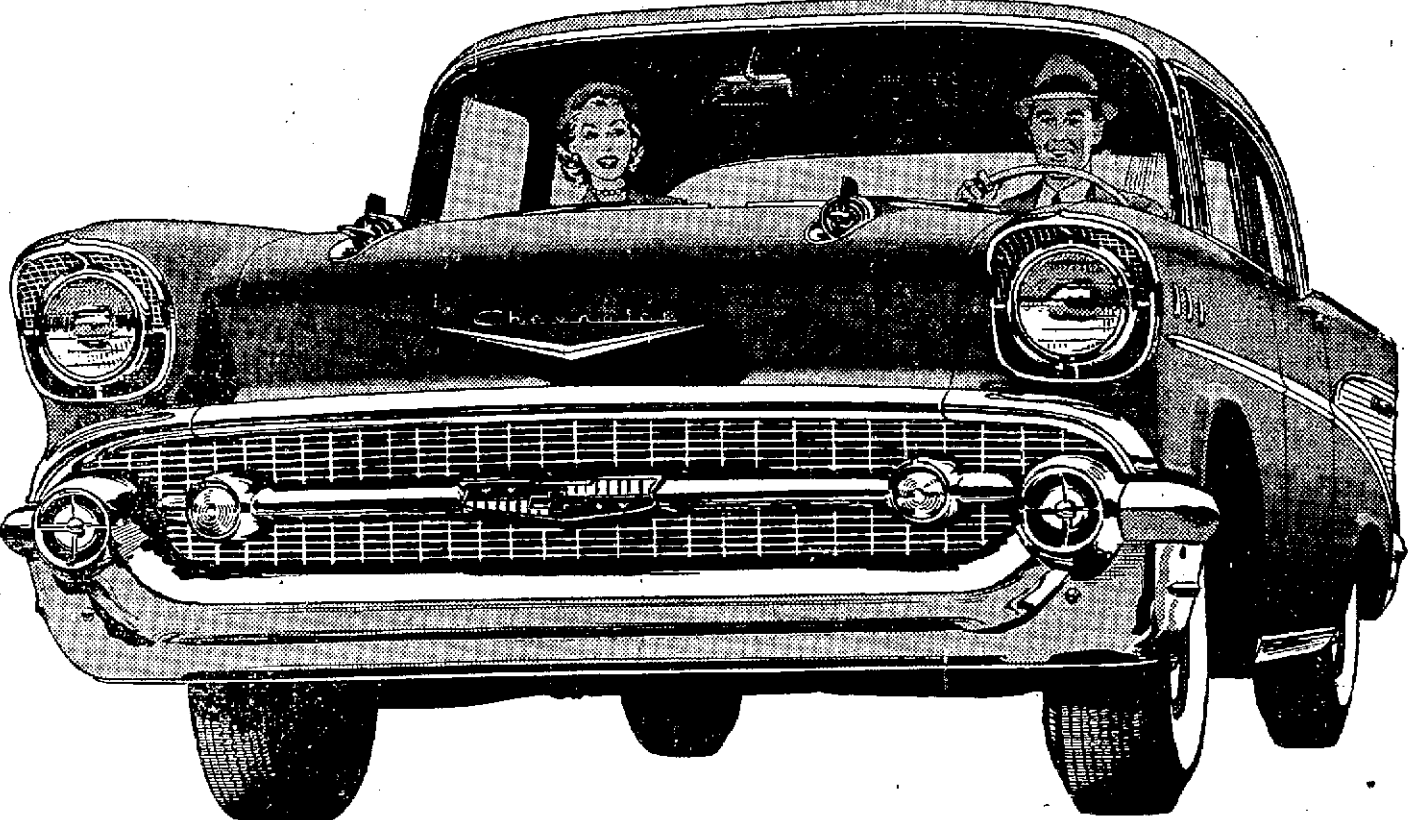
No Appointment Necessary
FAST DENTURE REPAIRS
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING, 6th and Locust

Don't pay me one penny 'til 45 days after you get your dentures

NO MONEY DOWN then as long as you need to pay on my easy-pay credit plan

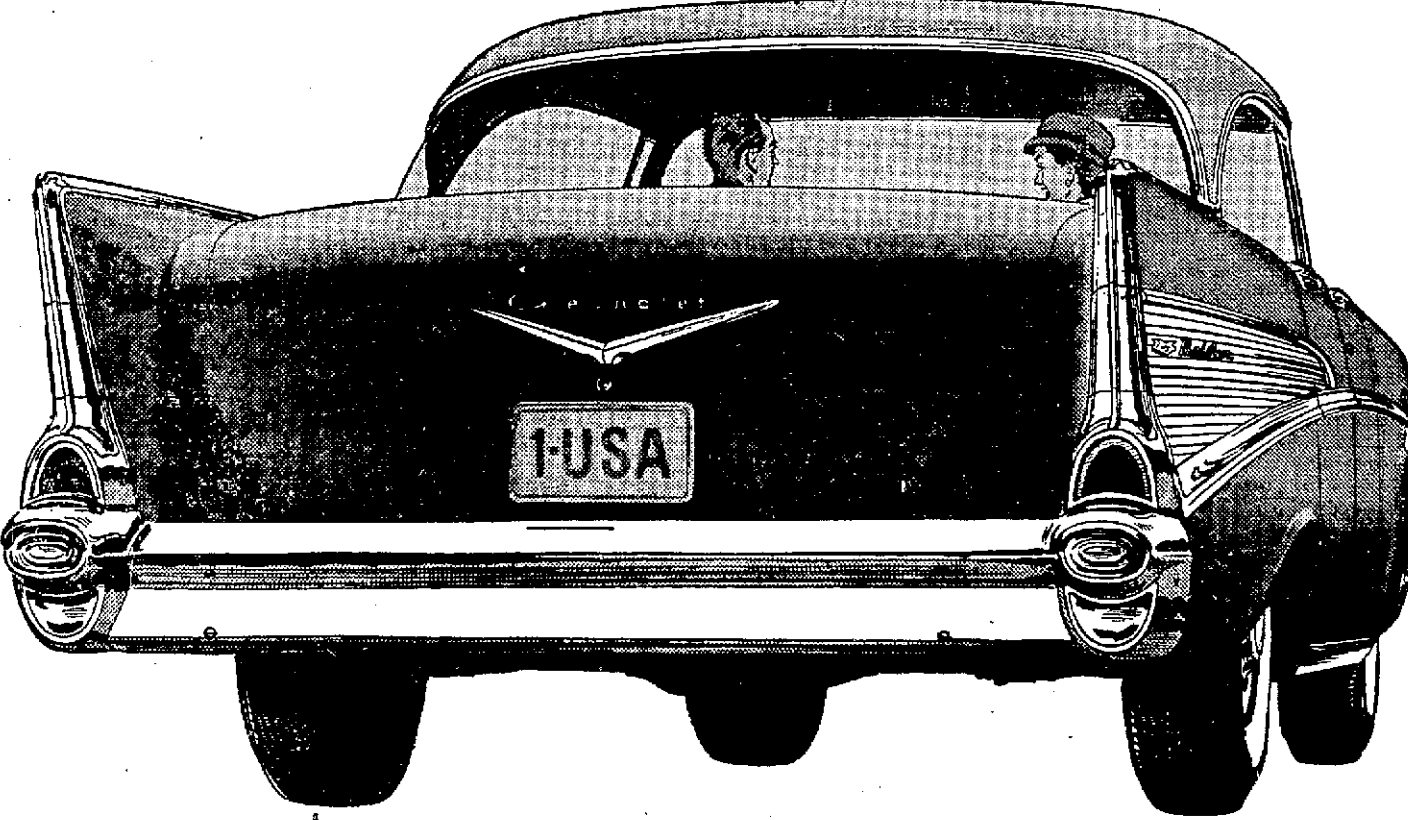
The phone that tells you your SAVINGS

CALL IN ADVANCE PHONE HE 6-4072 for EXACT prices—NOT ESTIMATES



A beautiful view of Chevy's bold new grille. This is the Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—with Body by Fisher, of course.

HERE IT COMES AND HOW IT GOES!



New styling that wins going away! It's the Bel Air Sport Sedan—one of 20 beautiful new Chevrolets.

'57 CHEVROLET—SWEET, SMOOTH & SASSY!

It goes 'em all one better! Now Chevy brings you a bold new departure in design, plus a velvety new V8, new Triple-Turbine Turboglide automatic drive, and even fuel injection! Come see it!

Chevy is the real astonisher this year... packed brimful of big surprises. Like the new Turboglide automatic drive with Triple-Turbine take-off (an extra-cost option). Or the wide new choice of engines—including a new V8, fuel injection, and Chevrolet's famous six—with horsepower options ranging up to 245.*

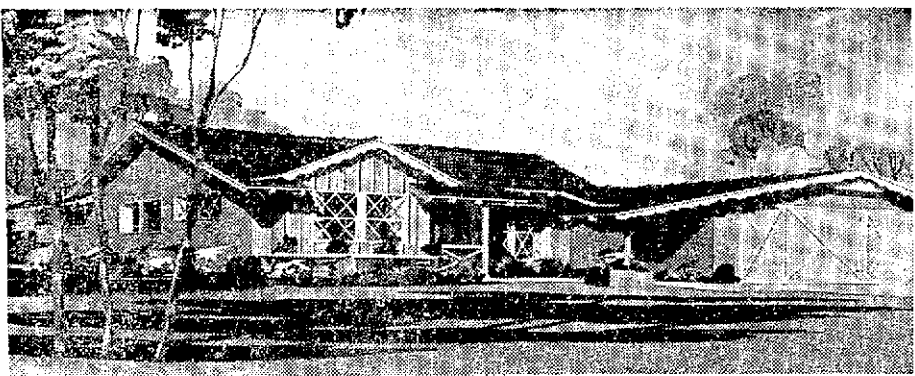
Like the bold front end that combines bumper and grille in one beautiful unit, the 14-inch wheels for lower, softer riding tire pressures, the scores of smart details like the ventilation air intakes that cap the headlights. There's too much to list here... so come see it all for yourself!



*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



'SPECIAL EDITION'

The above exterior typifies three-bedroom, two-bath "Special Edition" series of Midwood-Signature Homes on display on Dale St., between Ball Road and Cerritos Ave., Garden Grove, near Santa Ana Freeway.

Midwood-Signature Home Grand Opening Is Today

Grand opening of Midwood-Signature Homes' new "Special Edition" series today in Garden Grove will place on display furnished model residences featuring quality conventional construction from the raised foundations and hardwood floors to the rich cedar shingle roofs. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in a wide range of traditional and modern exteriors augmented by an interesting selection of floor plans, are priced from \$11,700 and may be bought on VA and FHA terms from \$52.50 a month, for principal and interest, it was stated.

The three display dwellings, with complete decor by Beardslee Home Furnishings, will be open daily for visitors from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

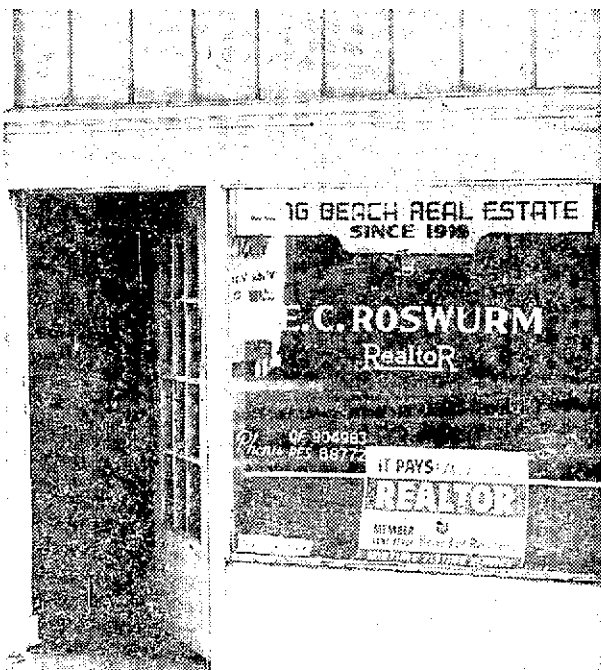
"Buyers who love conventional construction," a spokesman said, "will be able to buy such homes for the first time at such low prices and terms. The model homes may be visited any day or evening on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave."

DAV Honors Given Builder

George J. Heltzer, head of a prominent building firm which has constructed many Southland homes, was honored last week by Birmingham Chapter 73 of DAV for the donation of a 1000-square-foot annex to the DAV recreational center in Canoga Park.

Heltzer and his associates, Deymour R. Berman, received a bronze plaque from the organization.

During the presentation Heltzer was commended for building some 10,000 residences in Orange and Los Angeles counties the past 10 years. At present he is offering Country Club Estates in Anaheim.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Elmer C. Roswurm who came from Kansas in 1915 to see the World's Fair was so sold on California he remained. And, he's been selling California ever since. Honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors as the "Realty Office of the Week," Roswurm operates from 698 Ximeno Ave. He has been in real estate since 1919 when he started as a salesman for M. S. Rucker. He has had his own office since 1923 and at present specializes in exchanges and leases and handles most income property. With him in the office are Elvyn Johnson, salesman, and Gladys Simpson, secretary. Roswurm is active in many civic affairs and in realty organization circles.

Non-Vet Needs Only \$50 to Buy in Castle Crest

Through a special arrangement with the builders and financing organization, Castle Crest Estates, Anaheim, announced that non-vets can now move into the home of their choice for \$50.

This unique offer, the first in the history of Castle Crest Estates, is for a limited time only. It is expected to result in quick sellout, according to tract officials.

Of special interest among prospective buyers in the Castle Crest Estates homes is the "Step-Saver" floor plan that features a center hall entrance that diverts traffic from the living room area.

INCLUDED in the "Freedom Kitchen" is a built-in Western Holly oven and range with many added conveniences including double sinks, Waste King garbage disposals and exhaust fans.

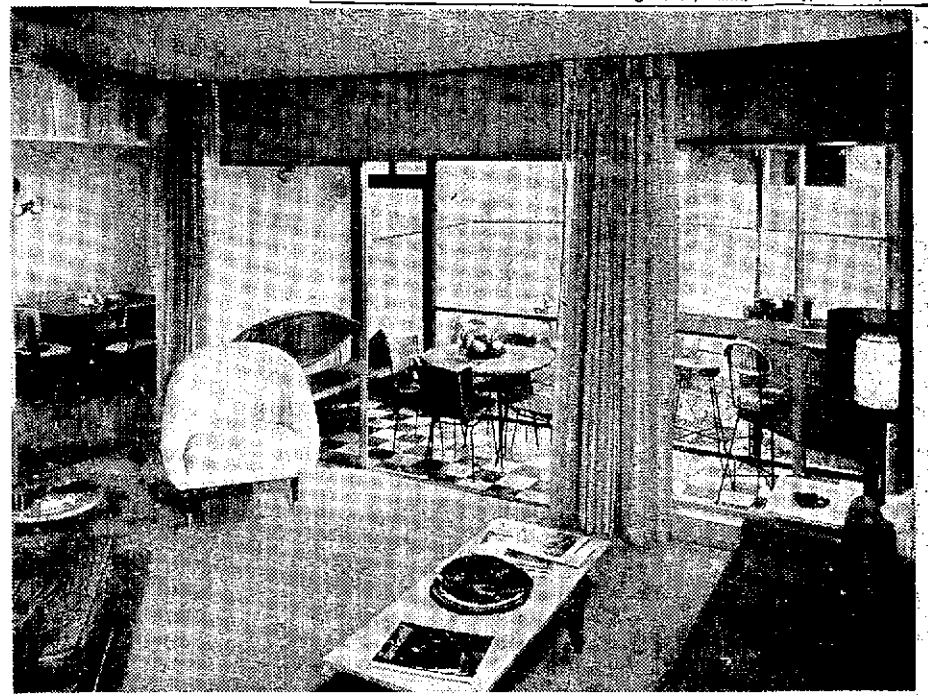
Other features include air conditioning to every room, colored bathroom fixtures, forced air heating, separate dining room and kitchen nook, triple rotisseries, heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces and wood shingle roof.

Each lot has a minimum of 7,500 square feet with each home having 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. One style has a roofed over terrace that can be closed in for an additional room if desired.

All models are the same price. There are 8 different exteriors available and homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Veterans may purchase this home for no down payment, except costs and impounds with payments as low as \$82.35 per month, principal and interest. Non-vets, for a limited time, may move in on the new \$50 arrangement. FHA terms are available with payments as low as \$68 per month, principal and interest.

MODELS MAY BE reached from Long Beach, by driving out 7th St. and taking Garden Grove to Magnolia then left. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway and turn right at Magnolia. Beach City visitors take Harbor Blvd.

"We have made every effort to put the very finest quality and planning on the inside of our homes," said tract officials. "It is here, inside the home, where the family spends most of its time. Our 'Step-Saver' floor plan was conceived with the family in mind. All rooms point in the entire house, yet there is privacy for everyone, officials added.



A CASTLE CREST HOME

Here is the expandable Lanai room of a Castle Crest home in Anaheim. The builders announced that non-vets may move into one of the homes for \$50.

floor plan was conceived with the family in mind. All rooms point in the entire house, yet there is privacy for everyone, officials added.

NOW SEE THE HOMES

THEY SAID COULDN'T BE BUILT

AT THESE UNBELIEVABLY

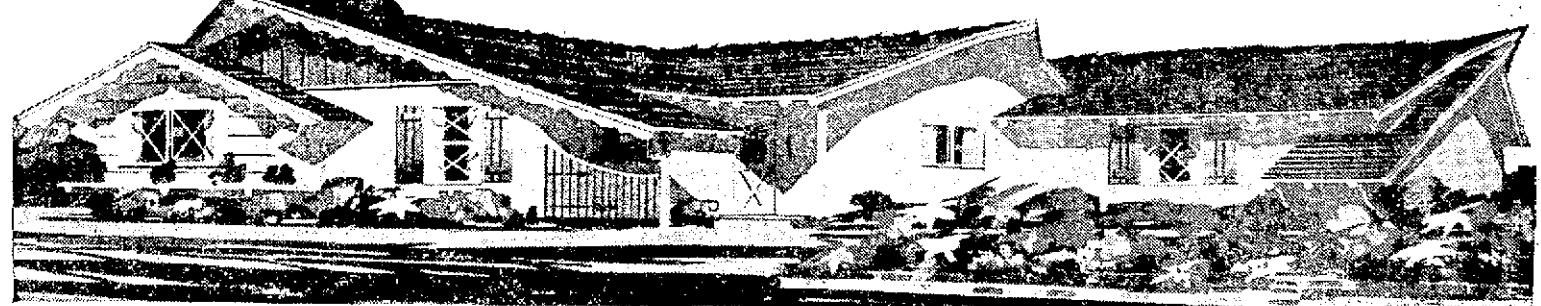
LOW PRICES AND TERMS...

Signature Homes

again makes history with "SPECIAL EDITION"
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOMES garden grove

first time in history!
CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION
(Hardwood floors over 2" sub-flooring and cedar wood shingle roofs)
IN THIS LOW PRICE RANGE
full price from \$11,700
VA and FHA terms from \$52.50 MONTH

Even if you're planning to spend thousands more, it will pay you to see these long-awaited, low-priced "SPECIAL EDITIONS" of Signature Homes' now-famous "First Edition Homes"—all part of this much talked about twin community of traditional homes. Step inside and see these richly-designed, expertly-planned dwellings...Signature-built with all the quality materials and superb craftsmanship you'd expect only in a higher price bracket. Conventional construction here means quality from the ground up—from the rugged raised foundations and smoothly polished hardwood floors to the rich cedar shingle roofs. Wide range of traditional and modern exteriors in a wonderful selection of practical floor plans.



make today a "SPECIAL" day...

see 3 furnished "SPECIAL EDITION" model homes

at Dale between Ball Rd. and Cerritos

furnished by Beardslee Home Furnishing

open Daily & Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

naturally, all gas equipped

also...
FOR THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY LIVING...
Signature Homes
"FIRST EDITION" HOMES



3-BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM
OR 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOMES
priced from \$15,800
VA & FHA from \$67.50 MONTH
principal & interest

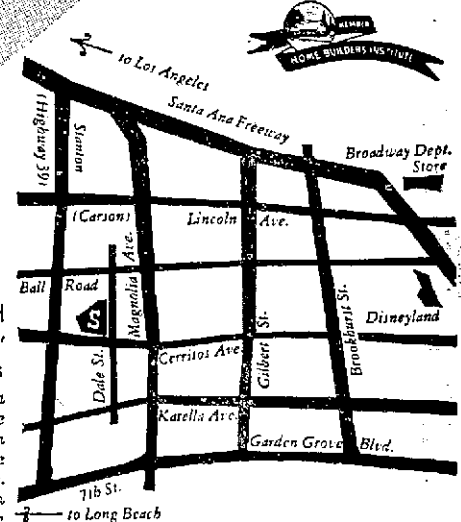
"FIRST EDITION" FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
at Magnolia & Cerritos
Open Daily & Sunday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

featuring

heavy shake roofs, wood-burning fireplaces, "Cathedral" ceilings, colored bath fixtures, ceramic tile, forced air heating—plus such quality conveniences as the co-or-styled O'Keefe & Merritt Deluxe Built-in Gas Range and Double Gas Oven.

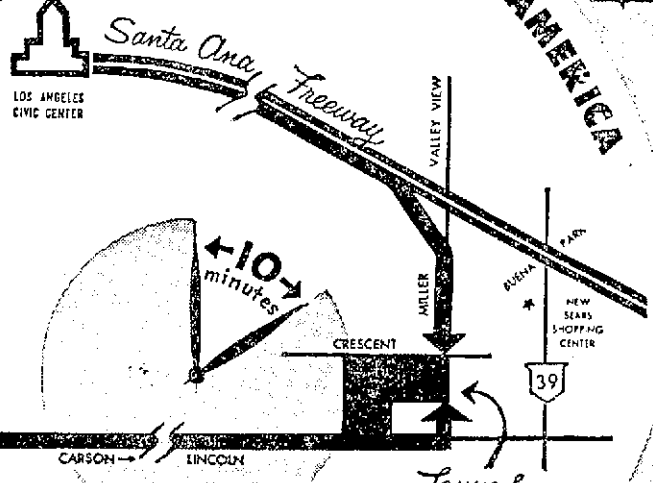
HERE'S HOW TO REACH "SPECIAL EDITION" MODEL HOMES

FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia Ave. and turn right. Continue on Magnolia Ave. to Ball Road, then turn right on Ball Road to Dale. Left turn on Dale to Seventh Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia Ave., then left to Ball Road. Left on Ball to Dale, then left again on Dale to Furnished Models.



MIDWOOD SIGNATURE HOMES TWIN COMMUNITIES, garden grove
"First Edition" Homes, Magnolia & Cerritos
"Special Edition" Homes, Dale St. between Ball Rd. & Cerritos

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA



10 MINUTES TO LONG BEACH!

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE
in BUENA PARK

Convenience and luxury go hand in hand at Town & Country Square...so close to new industry and just a "breeze" from Long Beach. Come see these fabulous homes today. Drive east on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller Street to the model homes, beautifully furnished by W & J Sloane.

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN
(except usual costs and impounds)
Low Monthly Payments

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den
3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Grandview Palos Verdes Will Open New Unit Today

ELLANBEE MANOR

\$95.

DOWN for NON-VETS

PLUS SMALL COSTS

QUALITY!

Try to Beat It!

VALUE!

\$11,250 to \$11,850

SPACE!

OVER 1300 sq. ft.

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

LOCATION!

SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, EMPLOYMENT, RECREATION All Within Minutes

- Insinkerator Garbage Disposals
- Radio-Intercom System Wiring
- Choice of Rear or Front Living Areas
- 16 Exciting Exteriors
- Genuine Lath & Plaster Walls
- Acoustical Plaster Ceilings
- Step Saving Center Hall
- Ferraria Sinks—Lamidall Baths

- Wallpapered Breakfast Nooks
- French Doors to Patio Areas
- Smart Redwood Trim
- Mahogany Doors
- Color Co-ordinated Throughout
- Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets
- All Gas Kitchens
- Copper "Lifetime" Piping

TO SEE: From Santa Ana Freeway, South on Harbor to Westminster, West on Westminster to Newhope, then South to Ellanbee Manor, From Long Beach: East on 7th St. to Harbor, South to Westminster, West to Newhope, South to Model Homes.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

DISNEYLAND
GARDEN WESTMINSTER
TO LONG BEACH
WESTMINSTER
17th St.

Santa Ana Freeway
GROVE BLVD.
17th St.

ELLANBEE MANOR
NEWHOPE
HARBOR BLVD.

Grandview Palos Verdes new unit of larger 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, backgrounded by heavy advance sales, will stage its grand opening today, according to Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of Grandview Building Co.

Public interest will center on Grandview's newest residential series—"New View for '57," typified in furnished model homes with decor by Barker Bros.

Open daily early and late, the model homes exemplify the new view series, more spacious than previous models, and all with built-in gas ranges and ovens and wood-burning fireplaces. Some models also will have built-in automatic dishwashers, it was noted.

Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield & Associates, sales agents, declared that heavy advance sales portend a large turn out of visitors and buyers at the grand opening this weekend.

"THE MODELS may be viewed at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.," he announced. "They are priced from about \$22,750 to approximately \$28,650, and qualified vets may buy for as low as \$950 down, including all closing costs, in the new unit, on 4 1/2 per cent VA-guaranteed loans. Non-vets are offered conventional financing with 15 per cent down."

A feature of the opening is to be a Southern California Gas Co. home economist's cooking demonstration Sunday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Mansfield said that immediate occupancy is available on some homes in the earlier unit.

The new unit homes were designed by Harris & Rice, A.I.A., and William M. Bray, A.I.A., in an abundance of varied stylings, floor plans and color schemes, with front, side and rear yards landscaped and slopes planted with ice plants.

Besides brick fireplaces with log-lighters, the new homes are sliding glass doors leading to beautifully landscaped patios.

INCLUDED TOO, are such features as 75,000 to 90,000 BTU forced air heating plants, attractive baths with electric heaters, chrome accessories and natural-finish pullman cabinets with slab-type doors and tops of polished marble.

The homes may be reached by following Crenshaw boulevard past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turning right to Montemalaga Dr., then left to the property.

Another route is via La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd. past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., then left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the new homes.

Crestview Homes in La Mirada Easy Terms Bring Sales Rush

A distinct personality in each and every home is one of the big selling points in the Crestview homes in La Mirada.

The buyer's interest in individuality plus the low plan of financing have been such sales incentives that these homes have sold much faster than anticipated, reported sales representatives for the builder.

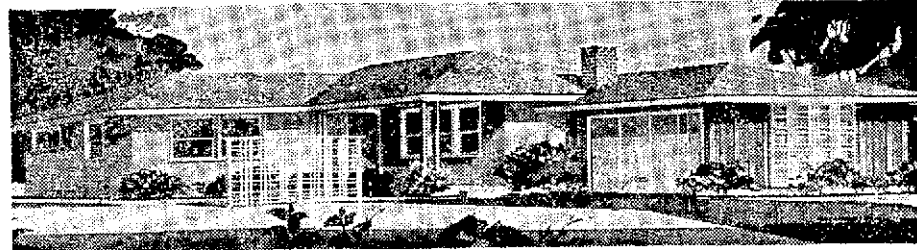
Offered for a modest initial cost and at a low 4 1/2% rate of interest, a Crestview home can be obtained on a 30-year loan and is available to both vets and non-veterans. Vets are given the privilege of no down, except for usual closing costs and impounds, and monthly payments range from \$78.49, including principal and interest.

The large kitchens feature built-in ranges and ovens, the popular new copper hoods, exhaust fans, easy to keep natural birch cabinets and tastefully decorated breakfast areas.

Palos Verdes stone fireplaces are a proven eye-catcher, along with the sliding glass doors, paneled walls, lovely hardwood floors, and plastered walls.

Quality constructed, these 3 and 4-bedroom or 3-bdrm. and den, 2-bath dwellings have a galaxy of exterior features that includes a roofed over concrete patio, a 1" by 6" sub-flooring, and unusually large scenic lots.

Of interest to the homemaker is the nearness of Crestview Homes to the \$40,000,000 shopping center, the schools and recreation centers.



'NEW VIEW' HOME

The above typifies "New View for '57" 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in new unit at Grandview Palos Verdes, at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd. Vets' and non-vets' terms are offered.



FOR SUBURBAN LIVING

The peaceful seclusion of suburban living is the theme of a Crestview Home in La Mirada. Still available to vets on a no down, except for costs and impounds, the home pictured above is one of a variety of plans being offered.

FOR RENTAL PROFITS

ACT NOW!

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE ON YOUR LOT

2-BEDROOM HOME . . . \$4450

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX . . \$5895

Slightly Higher in Some Areas
We Will Call at Your Home Day or Evening for Free Estimate

CONSTRUCTIVE HOMES
12140 SOUTH ATLANTIC AVE. — COMPTON
Phone NEVada 6-9168 — NEwmark 8-7308 **OPEN SUNDAY**

modern-day luxury in a land of eternal beauties...

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES

GRAND OPENING

"new view for '57"

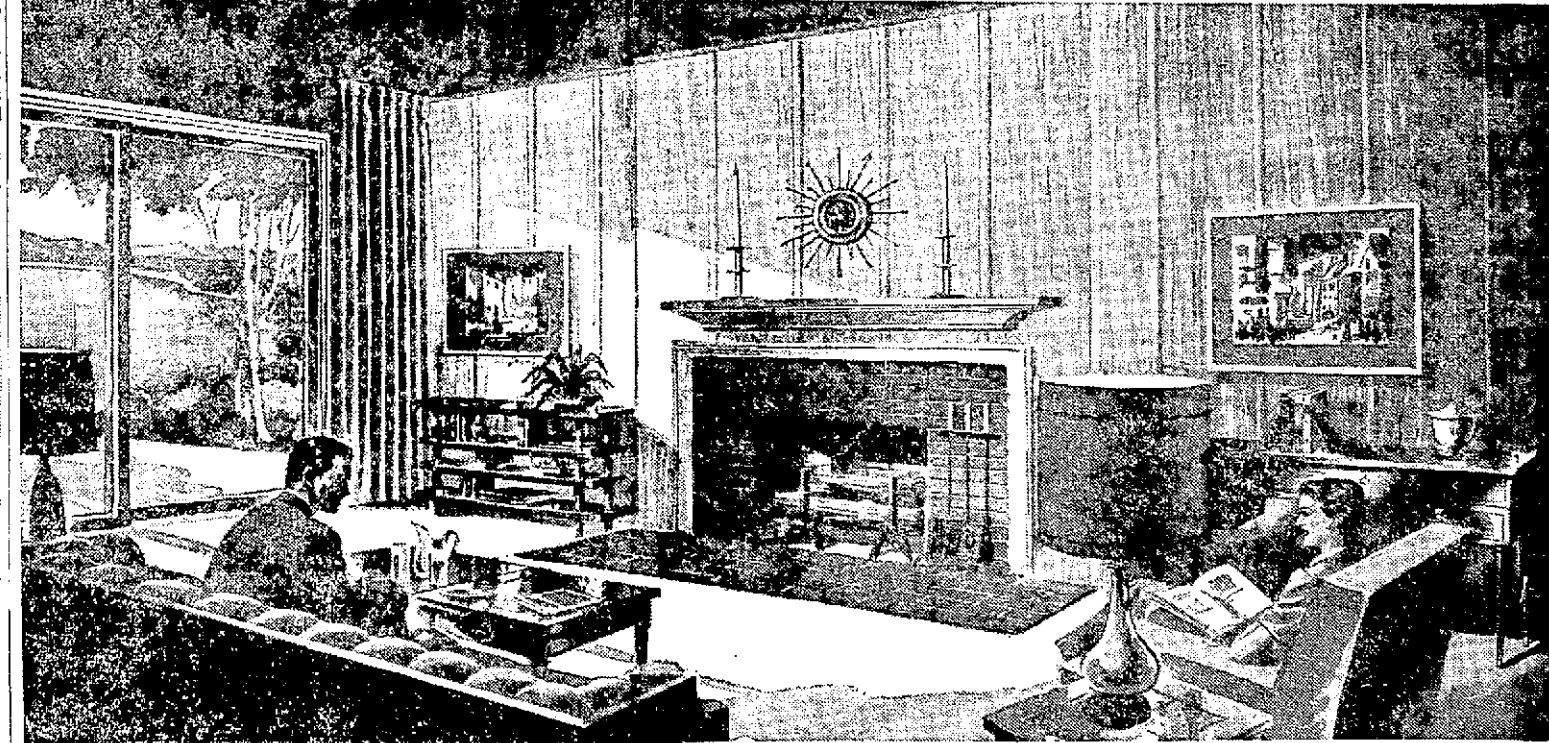
There's a new view... a wider horizon... a brighter vista... awaiting you at Grandview Palos Verdes.

Here, sheltered by rolling green hills, you live high above the City, breathing clean, fresh air tinged with a fragrance from the sea—enjoying one of nature's most magnificent settings. You have wisely invested in a quality home; a product of Grandview—one of America's foremost building firms whose reputation is your guarantee of satisfaction and high resale potential.

Homes at Grandview Palos Verdes provide your family with every luxury, every modern convenience. They offer Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas ranges and custom ovens in lovely decorator colors, General Electric dishwashers (optional in most models), handsome brick fireplaces, paneled or all-aluminum sliding glass doors and screens, luxurious bathrooms highlighted by imported "Mosaico Ilsa" colored ceramic tile and genuine marble-topped pullmans. Many more features denoting luxurious, quality living are to be found in every room of your home... while the beauty of Palos Verdes itself surrounds you everywhere.

See for yourself the "New View for '57" at the Grand Opening.

You're promised a life with a view... at GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES.



FOR SALE

and just for your next money!

VETS:
No down payment, except costs and impounds.

NON-VETS
\$595 down
FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

"Executive Series" ... FINAL Unit
3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2 Deluxe Baths from \$15,125

IN BUENA PARK IT'S

Park South

Exhibit Homes inc.

For qualified Veterans earning over \$520 a month

\$950 down

including all closing costs - 4 1/2% financing

NEW LOWER TERMS

for qualified non-veterans

conventional financing - 15% down plus closing costs

yours at Grandview Palos Verdes—

3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes

10 floor plans, 50 different exteriors to choose from

6 model homes, all furnished by Barker Brothers, Beverly Hills Studios

Sewers, sidewalks, safety-planned streets, curbs, gutters, ornamental street lights installed. Gas, electricity and telephone service.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(on some homes)

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES
26455 Montemalaga Drive • Rolling Hills, Calif.
FRontier 5-0581

Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates
another Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris Development

Whaley Continues Opening of Orange County Homes

Living is
Smog-free, Worry-free

In a different world of smog-free climate, Larga Vista in Rolling Hills offers your family the ultimate in suburban living. Come see a planned community of distinctive 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on large estate-type lots, each with a protected view.

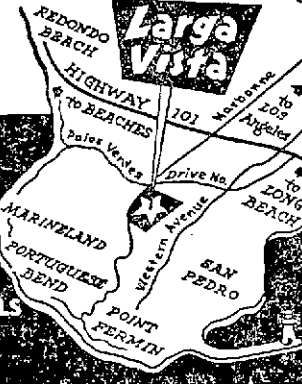
Your choice of many floor plans and exterior designs. Beautiful kitchens, lots of closets and many extras you wouldn't expect in the \$19,700-\$23,500 price range. Reasonable monthly payments, FHA available.

Drive out to Larga Vista today. See where your family can really live in peace and quiet yet be near shopping centers, schools and churches. Only 40 minutes from downtown Los Angeles and "next door" to the finest, safest beaches. Follow the map below or phone TErminal 3-0411 for easy directions. But come today. You'll always be glad you did.



BEAUTIFUL DRIVE
Come south on Western Ave. across Pacific Coast Highway (U. S. 101) to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right 1 mile to reservoir, then left 1 block to Larga Vista entrance.

Larga Vista
IN ROLLING HILLS
on Palos Verdes Drive East
Phone: TErminal 3-0411



Grand opening showing of Crescent Estates, new home development of L. S. Whaley in Orange County, has been extended for a second week, it was announced yesterday.

Extension of the showing of the furnished models, located at Pierce Dr. and Crescent Ave. west of Knott's Berry Farm, was made in order to meet the demand of home buyers who want the very best in styling, construction and livability, a spokesman for the Whaley organization stated.

Visited by a steady stream of homebuyers during the initial opening last Sunday, Crescent Estates offers provincial styled 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes incorporating luxury interior features.

The homes, all located on spacious lots, may be purchased by veterans on no-down terms, except for costs and impounds. Monthly payments are low and average below normal rental charges.

AMONG THE MANY features of the Crescent Estates homes is the customized kitchen. With built-in range and oven in color, natural birch cabinets, Dishmaster, built-in spice rack, range hood, garbage disposal and color keyed ceramic tile sink tops, the kitchen area is designed to save hundreds of extra steps for the homemaker.

In the living room are such attractions as ceiling height used-brick fireplace, paneled walls of knotty pine or hardwood and sliding walls of glass leading to a concrete patio area. Entry halls are papered as well as breakfast nooks.

EXTERIORS of the homes are of stucco with the provincial styling accentuated by thick shake roof, sweeping eaves and detailed custom woodwork. Diamond paneled windows also assist in rounding out the rustic exterior design.

Two model homes are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PROVINCIAL LOOK

Sweeping eaves, dipping low toward the ground, is the characteristic styling of the new 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Crescent Estates in Buena Park. The development is the first offering of new homes in Orange County by L. S. Whaley, builder and developer of Los Altos.

and qualified sales consultants headed by Dave Davenport are available to answer home buyers' questions. The various exterior elevations and floor plans may be viewed at the sales office which is also located at the model home site.

Situated only 20 minutes from Long Beach, Crescent Estates is reached by driving east on Lincoln Ave. (Carson) to Knott, left to Crescent and then right turn to models. Home buyers may also drive east on Orangefhorpe, turning right on Carmentia to Crescent and then left to the development.

Test Fire Is Costly

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP)—The Forest Service purposely set a fire in the Custer National Forest as a problem for 15 rookie firefighters.

Seven hours later the blaze was under control. However, not before the fire had burned 40 acres of wooded area.

Said a blushing forest ranger, "We figured to have the fire out in a few minutes."

New England City Was a Republic

PITTSBURG, N. H. (AP)—This northern Granite State town once existed for three years as a republic.

Settlers formed their own government—known as the "Republic of Indian Stream"—when for several years after the Revolutionary War the territory was claimed by both the United States and Canada.

The republic functioned with its own constitution, council, assembly and courts.

The Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842 finally awarded the region to New Hampshire.

Vet Financing Is Offered on Holiday Park Homes

Veterans may now use VA financing to purchase a 3-bedroom, 2-bath and all-purpose room home in Holiday Park, it was revealed by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove development. With this announcement sales are expected to increase the already fast pace set by the Davies, Keusder & Brown subdivision.

Exceptional in spaciousness and construction qualities, the dwellings are on large lots in a secluded community with the added privacy and quiet of Cul de Sac streets. Both front-yard landscaping and full fencing are included at no extra cost, it was noted.

The many features of the homes include built-in kitchens with Gaffers & Sattler wall oven, rotisserie and top range burners, food pulverators, automatic dishwashers, Stanthony vent hoods and breakfast seats or dining peninsulas. Ash kitchen cabinetry, Formica counter tops and electrical wiring to accommodate future appliances are more qualities.

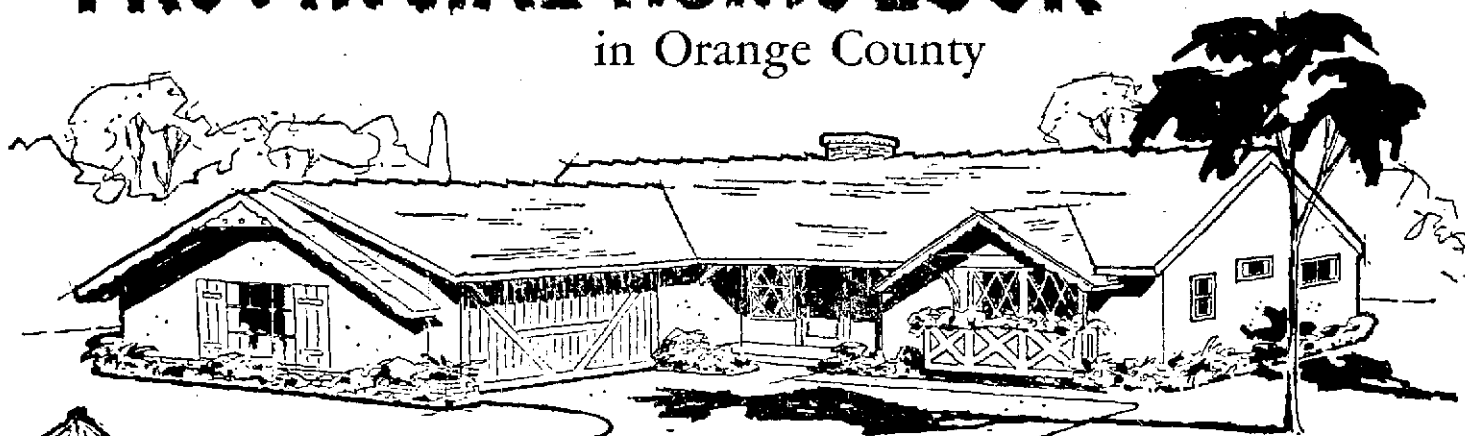
LIVING ROOMS are large with fireplaces in a variety of treatments presenting an intimate, comfortable focal point. Buyers may select a model with the fireplace nestled into a brick wall which extends to the patio; a free-standing fireplace with indoor barbecue or a raised hearth fireplace with seating and decorating space on either side. This generous use of materials is an indication of the extreme care taken to present a home well coordinated and designed for a lifetime of happiness, it was said.

Both Provincial and Continental architectural stylings are offered, with heavy shake or crushed rock roofing. Concrete patios are wired for barbecues. Pullman baths have oversize stall shower, electric heaters and glass-enclosed tub, there are ample sliding wardrobes, sliding walls of glass, roof and ceiling insulation and intercom system wiring.

Priced from \$16,400, Holiday Park homes sell to non-veterans on FHA terms of from \$2,900 down. Veterans with monthly salaries of from \$550 may buy with GI financing. Furnished models at West St. and Chapman Ave. may be reached by visitors from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, turn left, (north) to Chapman, east on Chapman to West St. and north to the models.

Introducing! The Newest and Smartest

PROVINCIAL HOME LOOK in Orange County



CRESCENT ESTATES

RUSTIC RANCH STYLED 3 & 4 Bedroom • 2 Bath Homes

VETERANS' **NO DOWN**
except costs & impounds

PRICED FROM **\$15,450** LOW & CONVENIENT
PAYMENTS
includes taxes & insurance

Tasteful Features, that blend with Provincial Decor

- Paneled fireplace walls with knotty pine or hardwood
- Ceiling-height used brick fireplace mantels
- Built-in range and ovens
- Thick shake roofs with sweeping overhang
- Premier quality birch kitchen cabinets
- Wall-papered nooks and entries with chair rails
- Dressing room and private bath off master bedroom
- Genuine lath and plaster walls & acoustical plaster ceiling
- Extra large garages and laundry space, complete with trays
- Forced air furnaces to all rooms
- Natural finish ash doors and wardrobes
- Range hoods with light and electric exhaust fan
- Permanent color spray coat stucco exteriors
- Double thick blown rock-wool insulation

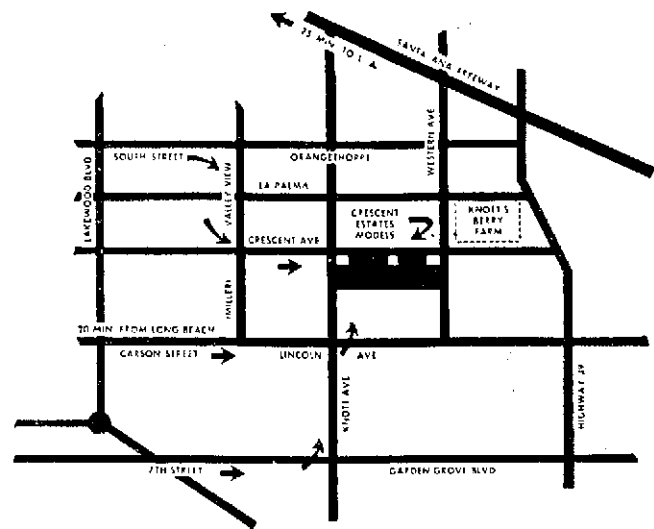
There's no doubt about it! These are the homes with the new look — THE PROVINCIAL LOOK — in design, styling and construction. From rustic shake rooftop to lustrous oak flooring you'll find that Crescent Estates has all the luxury features your family can desire for country-type living in a planned community atmosphere.

Visit the FURNISHED MODELS Located one block west of Knott's Berry Farm

Ideally situated, Crescent Estates is handy to everything. Long Beach, Compton, major industrial areas and Los Angeles are but a short drive away. And you'll find, too, that all recreational areas including Disneyland, famed Knott's Berry Farm, the ocean and beaches are close by. Yes, you will be proud to live in Crescent Estates, the "new look" community in Southern California.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Avenue and turn left on Knott to Crescent Avenue and then right to model homes. Or take Orangefhorpe east to Valley View which changes to Miller Avenue and then turn right, continuing to Crescent and then left to the models.

MODELS OPEN 10AM - 8PM



MAJESTIC HOME BUYERS SAY...



"I'm in 7th Heaven! My Majestic home seems miraculously designed, especially for me! My beautiful kitchen is the last word in efficiency with built-in galore! And my glamorous baths are a rhapsody in color! I've never been so happy! Bless my Majestic home!"

"I knew buying our Majestic home would be a sound investment. Homes in this area have increased in value already. I know quality construction when I see it... Our Majestic home is built to last. All features are strictly top! That's better than good enough, for my money!"

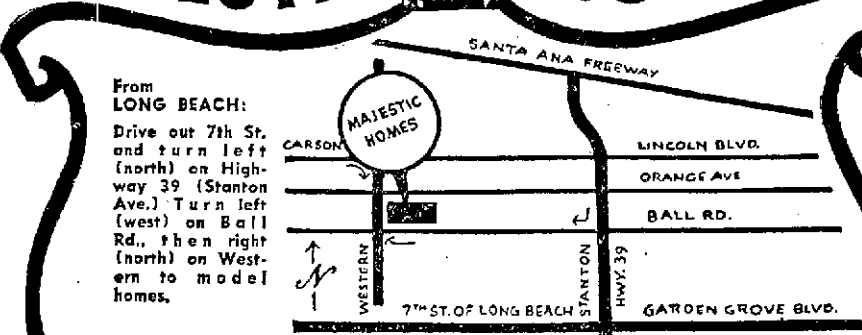
"I still can't believe it! Our Majestic home is truly, 'A Design for Living'. Our 3 bedrooms and big family room have put old cluttered, crowded days to flight. Housework is a breeze! Tiresome upkeep has been 'planned out' of our Majestic home!"

"At last! We have a home where everyone is happy! My wife and children are all smiles with the 4 bedrooms and two baths in our Majestic home. Me too, but I'm also tickled to death to have a 2-car garage. We're all living the life of Riley these days!"

F.H.A. AND VETERANS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

WESTERN AVE. Between BALL RD. & ORANGE AVE. ANAHEIM

MAJESTIC HOMES



From LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. and turn left (north) on Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.) Turn left (west) on Ball Rd., then right (north) on Western to model homes.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MORRIE CRAWLEY, Sales Agent

PAUL BONSOR, Builder

presented by L. S. WHALEY COMPANY

first offering of new homes in Orange County by the builder and developer of LOS ALTOS

Schools of Every Level Close to Los Altos Homes

Value that says:

BUY!



at a price that says:

NOW!

THERE'S A BIG REASON WHY MORE VIEWERS TURN BUYERS AT CRESTVIEW HOMES THAN ANY OTHER DEVELOPMENT IN THE WHOLE L.A. AREA!

Let's get right to the point! We could talk on and on about the name brand "built-ins" that Crestview gives you! And the added service porch that the ladies rave about... the rock fireplaces... the amazingly honest construction features which grace every Crestview home from their hardwood floors to their plastered ceilings and walls. But just reading about Crestview's superiority won't give you the genuine thrill of seeing and admiring these true-blue home values with your own eyes.

SEE THEM TODAY! AND SEE AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BUDGET-WISE FURNISHED MODELS!

Crestview HOMES

in popular LA MIRADA

**VETS
NO DOWN**

except very small costs and impounds

3 and 4-Bedrooms • Den • 2 Baths

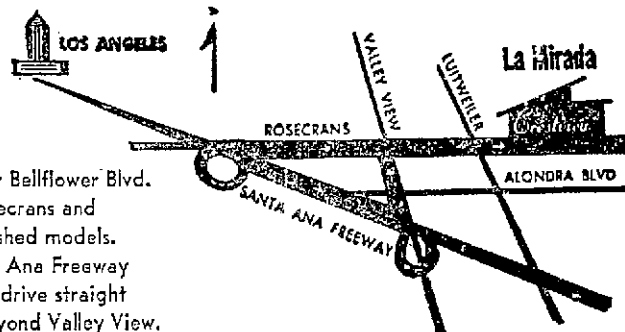
only \$73.43 monthly (princl. and interest)

30-year 4 1/2% loans

NON-VET FINANCING AVAILABLE

full price from \$15,458

Mothers! Your children will attend the new public school adjacent to Crestview Homes



Take Lakewood or Ballflower Blvd.
Turn right on Rosecrans and
then east to furnished models.
Or turn off Santa Ana Freeway
at Rosecrans and drive straight
east 1 1/4 miles beyond Valley View.

A balanced program for children education is available to buyers of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the Los Altos 18th Unit, it was stated Saturday by Gene Harding, sales representative of Los Altos Realty, Inc.

Miss Harding pointed out that purchasers in the unit benefit from the fact that the homes are near to schools of all educational levels. In the Los Altos area alone there are four elementary schools, a junior high and the new Millikan High School, first to be constructed in Long Beach for more than a score of years.

In addition, Miss Harding noted that the \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College is virtually at the doorstep of the Los Altos 18th Unit. The area is also served by parochial schools.

THE CONTEMPORARY designed homes, priced from \$11,025 to \$11,475, may be purchased by veterans for only \$250 down, plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments, far lower than average rental charges, are set at \$73.56 and include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

The residences have functional kitchens complete with natural wood kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal and extra work area surrounding the sinks. Central hall areas are featured in all of the available floor plans as well as the liberal use of ceramic tile in stall showers. They have been completely redecorated inside and out.

Exteriors of the homes are of stucco and are painted in warm pastel tones. Roofs of aggregate rock have wide overhang, providing extra shade for the casement type windows.

THE 18TH UNIT homes are situated on large lots which have established landscaping included in front and rear yard areas. Fencing is also included in some models.

All utilities serve the dwellings and the total development has sidewalks, street lights and parkway landscaping. Municipal services of the City of Long Beach such as gas, water, police and fire protection are assured the home purchaser.

A model home for the unit may be seen daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the corner of Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim Rd. Visitors are directed to drive east on 7th St., past the Veterans Hospital and across the flood control channel to Studebaker, and then left to the 18th Unit site.

Louis Mallette Realty Speaker

Louis Mallette, associate counsel for Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles, will address the Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Inc., Grace M. Small, program chairman, announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. Contracts of sale will be Mallette's topic.

Mallette is a graduate of Loyola University, and the Harvard Law School. He is active in American Legion work and is a member of the California State Bar and the Los Angeles Bar Association.

Fireman's Dilemma

FARMINGTON, N. M. (AP)—Firemen were summoned to a residence where a trash fire had caught a power pole afire. It was the home of Fireman Jack Sheale.

VETERANS...

LOWEST MOVE IN PRICE IN LONG BEACH

the popular

18th UNIT

IN THE COMMUNITY OF

LOS ALTOS

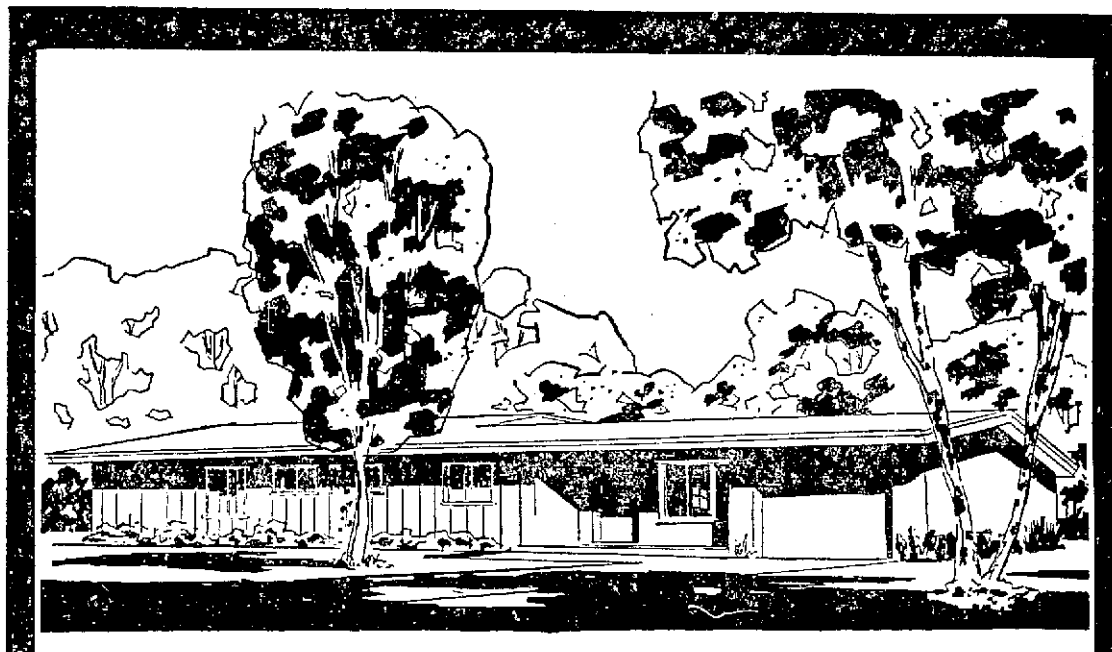
Now, veterans can buy on the lowest of terms in this choice Los Altos location that is close to everything... schools, churches, parks, and shopping areas are only moments away.

\$250⁰⁰
DOWN

Plus Costs and Impounds

VISIT THE MODEL

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SEE THESE QUALITY HOMES THAT ARE DESIGNED FOR CASUAL, COMFORTABLE LIVING IN THE BEST CALIFORNIA TRADITION. OPEN 10. A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY.



ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOMES LIKE THESE

3 bedroom
2 bath
HOMES

(FORMERLY
RENTAL
UNITS)

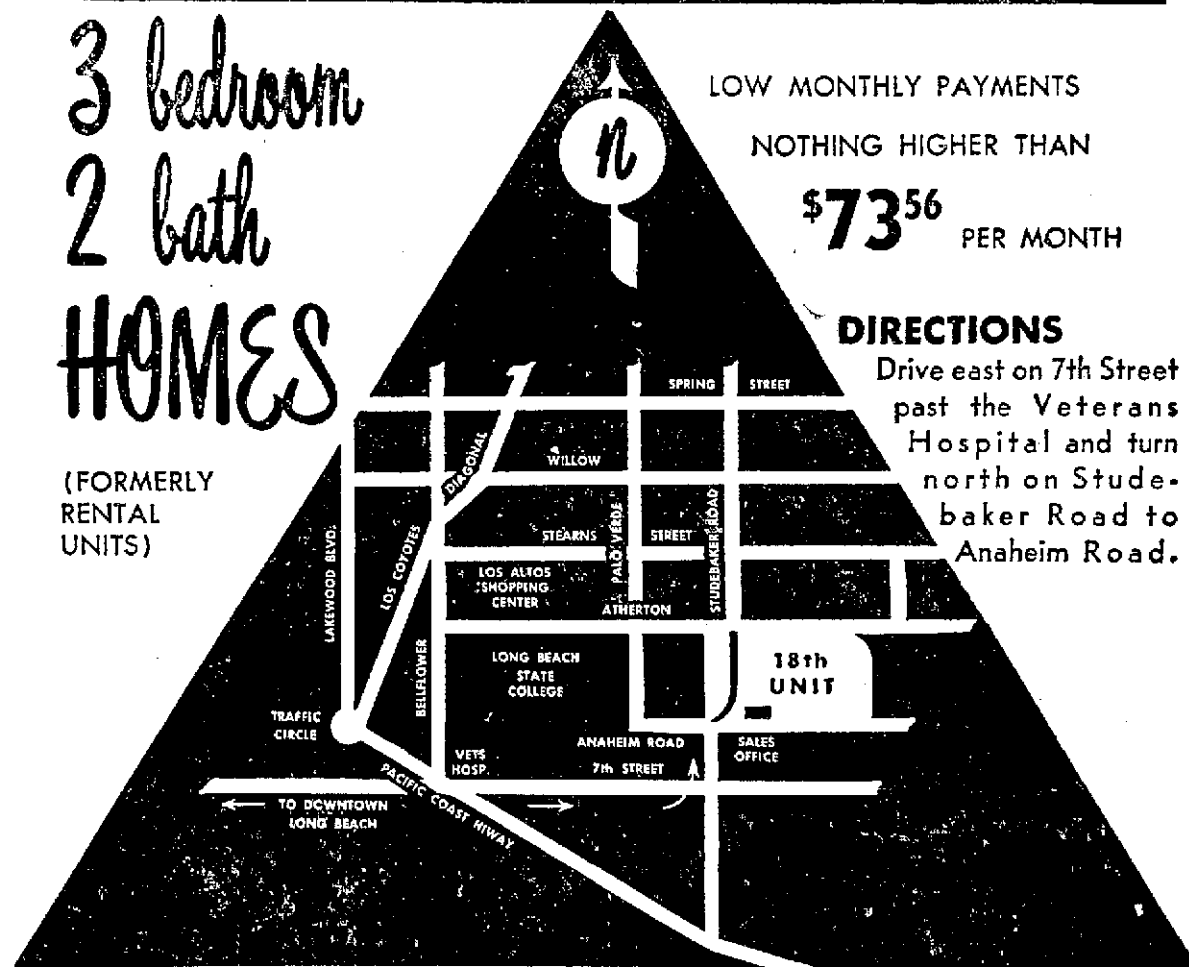
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NOTHING HIGHER THAN

\$73⁵⁶ PER MONTH

DIRECTIONS

Drive east on 7th Street past the Veterans Hospital and turn north on Studebaker Road to Anaheim Road.



CHECK THESE "EXTRA" FEATURES

NATURAL PINE WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS

DECORATOR STYLED INTERIORS

COLORLED ROCK ROOFS WITH WIDE OVERHANG

ALL UTILITIES IN AND PAID FOR

IN-SINK-ERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSERS

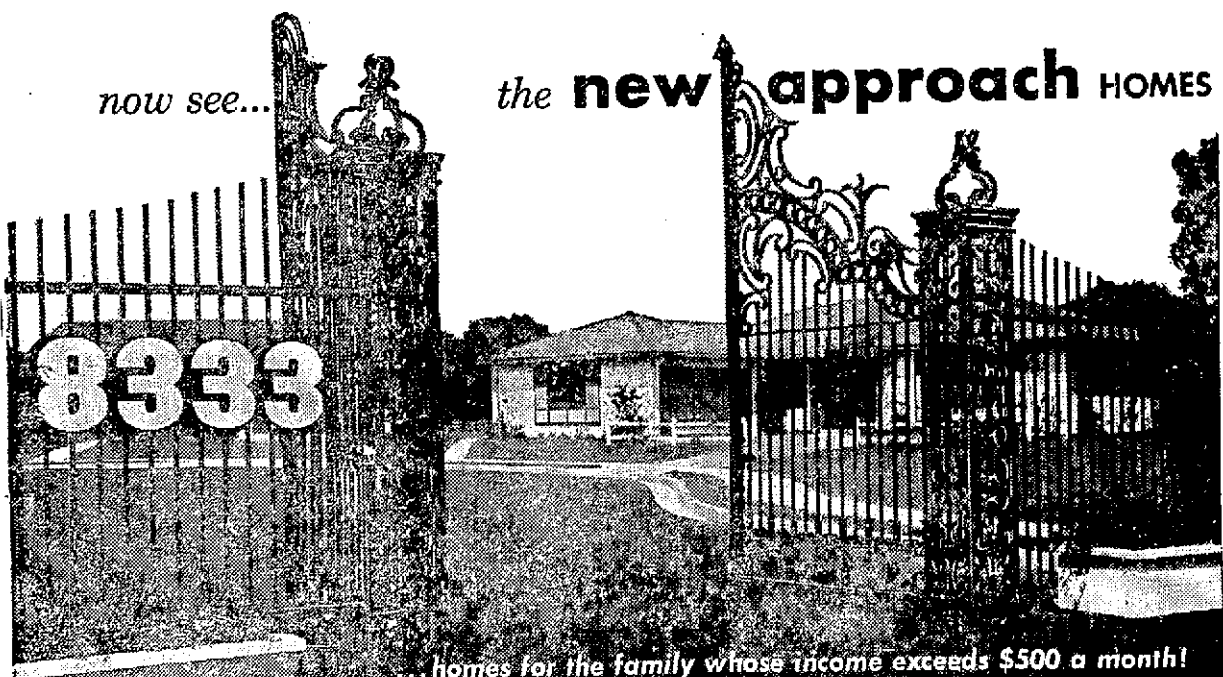
CERAMIC TILE STALL SHOWERS

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.

now see...

the new approach HOMES



...homes for the family whose income exceeds \$500 a month!

Priced so that you may live **TODAY** as you'd planned to live in the future!

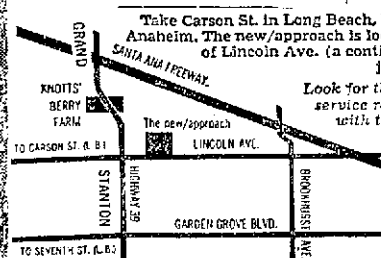
3 & 4 BEDROOMS & 3 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS
from \$16,000 to \$17,995

ANNOUNCING NEW TERMS FOR QUALIFIED VETERANS

from **\$675** DOWN
including all closing costs

ALSO NEW LOWER F.H.A. TERMS from \$2900 DOWN plus impounds

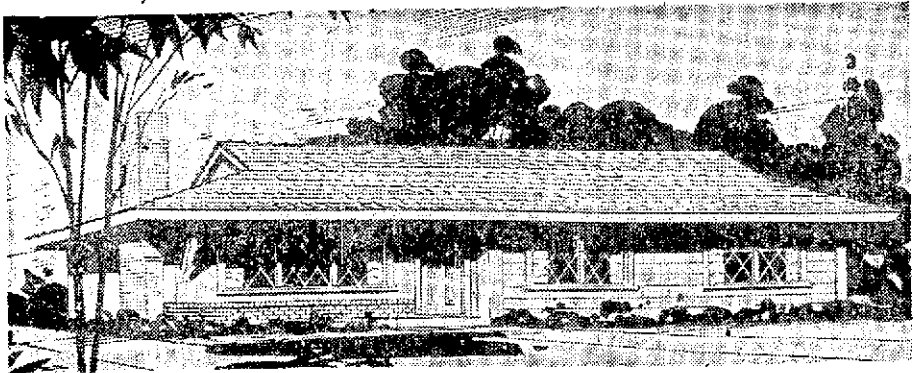
4 beautiful model homes open daily • furnished by C. TONY PEREIRA naturally, gas-equipped



Butler-Harbour Construction Co.

Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents

new approach homes • 8333 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim • JACKSON 7-5717



A CUNNINGHAM HOME

Here is one of the models of the Cunningham-built Stratford Homes now selling in Anaheim. Sales have been heavy since the opening.

Stratford Anaheim Homes Selling Fast

Continuing at the high rate of sales set opening day, Stratford Homes, Broadway Euclid Series, of Anaheim are maintaining the superior reputation of previous Cunningham Co. developments reports Charlie Sanders, sales manager of the dwellings for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

Major Chain Stores to Be in New Center

At a recent gathering at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, representatives of J. C. Penney Co., J. J. Newberry Co., W. T. Grant Co., Rankin's Department Store and other local and national chain stores announced the completion of plans for the opening of their stores in the \$10,000,000 Orange County Plaza Shopping Center being developed at the northwest corner of Chapman and Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

The joint announcement was made at a party given by Bill W. Tietz and Harry S. Rinker of the Tietz Construction Co., well-known Orange County builders who are developers of the project, and Lionel Hayes Uhlmann, Jr. of Los Angeles, exclusive leasing agent for the center.

Present at the gathering and joining in the announcement were: Paul Lohman of Western Auto Supply Co.; W. B. Mullin of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; General James Cairns of GallenKamp Stores; Thomas Norwood and James Laing of the Bank of America; Leonard Shea, vice president of Thom McAn; Leo Hartfield of Hartfield's women's ready-to-wear stores, as well as A. W. Hasselbach of the J. C. Penney Co.; E. F. Tucker of the W. T. Grant Co.; C. E. McPeak of the J. J. Newberry Co.; and Merrill Bothamley of Rankin's Department Store, who made the announcement on behalf of their companies.

Orange County Plaza, which will include modern stores for all of the companies making the joint announcement, as well as for other retail merchants, will contain 400,000 square feet of stores in addition to the 60,000 square feet presently open. Ten-

Water Is Free but Fish Aren't

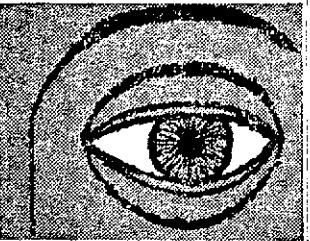
DETROIT (AP)—Over his violent protests, Richard S. Klasztorowski was convicted of poaching for fish in the fountain of a city park.

He insisted he didn't see the "No Fishing" sign and argued further that "free" fishing water from the Detroit River flowed through the Belle Isle fountain.

The judge conceded the water might be free but said signs "mean what they say." He suspended sentence.

Poison Mystery

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Beecher Owens reported that someone had poisoned six of his Chinese elm trees. He said holes had been cut into the trunks and an unidentified liquid had been poured into them.



LOOK
before you buy
BE SURE
YOUR HOME
HAS

HARDWOOD FLOORING

Hardwood Flooring Council
of Southern California

Tietz Skylark Terrace Homes Selling Fast in Three Areas

Rapid sales of Skylark Terrace homes are reported in all three Southern California developments of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2 or 3-bath and family room dwellings. According to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., the homes are finding a ready home-buying public in the communities of Riverside, Lancaster and in Garden Grove.

Prominent among the features of the homes are the all-electric efficiency kitchens which have, at no extra cost, built-in wall ovens, top range burners, dishwasher, vent fan, disposal and a built-in family breakfast bar. Genuine Formica counter tops and Formica and tile surfaces in the baths are more qualities of the dwellings which also have the following features:

LARGE LIVING ROOMS with massive fireplaces of sandstone or used brick, sliding glass

lanai walls overlooking patio areas; Pullman baths, electric bath heaters, etched glass stall shower doors, abundant closets and cabinets, spacious storage areas, extra wide overhangs, forced air 80,000 BTU furnaces, genuine lath and plaster construction and crushed rock or heavy shake roofs.

Frontages are up to 80 feet wide, and back yards are big enough to accommodate swimming pools, playcourts, gardens and patio, it was noted. Optional equipment is the installation of a swimming pool during construction of the home, a feature many buyers in all three locations are taking advantage of, Tietz said.

With more than 1,500 square feet of living area, the homes reflect the prestige reputation of previous Tietz-built dwellings to Brookhurst, and continue to have enjoyed. Both Contemporary and Provincial architectural treatments are offered, with brick trim exteriors added to available.



BUILT BY TIETZ

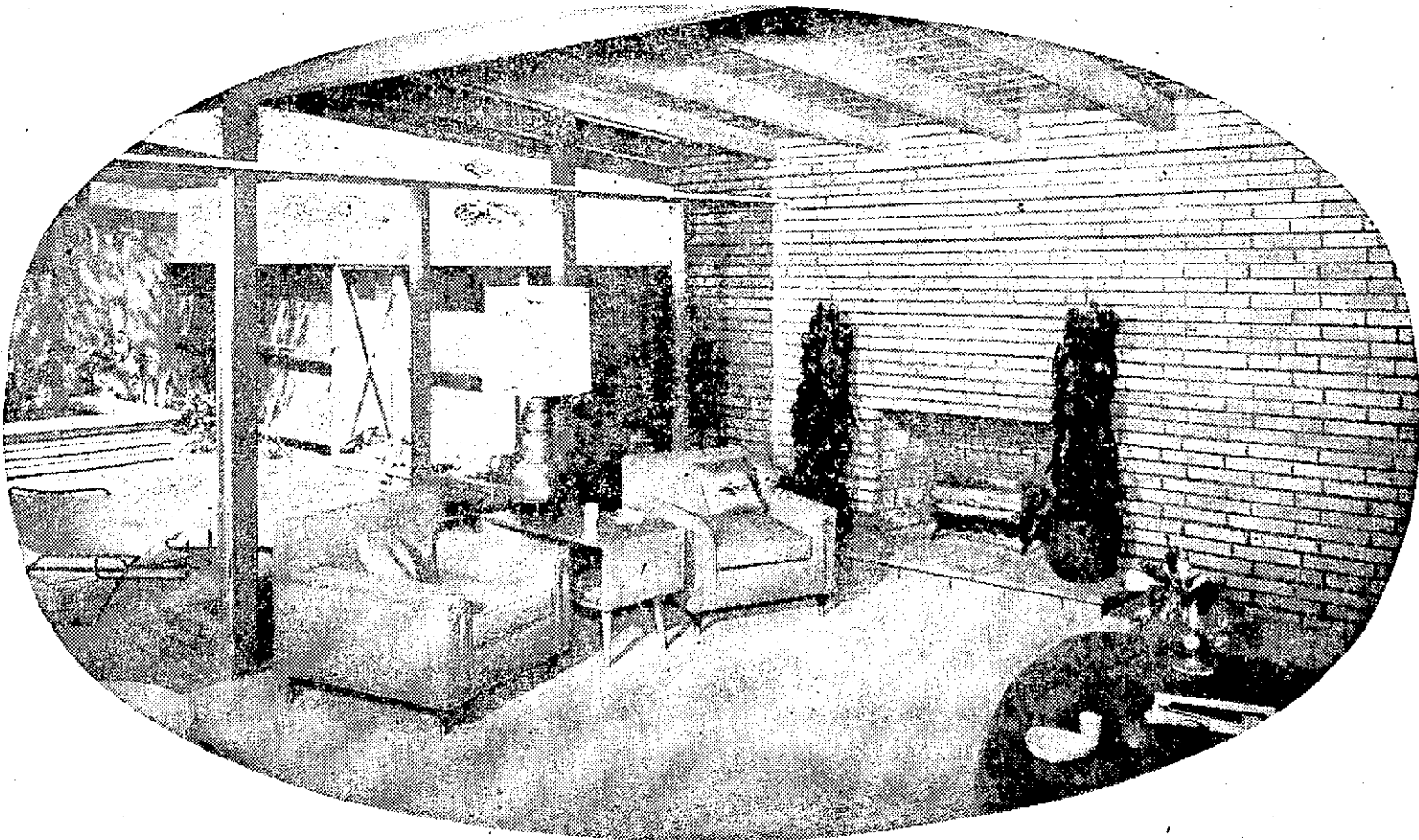
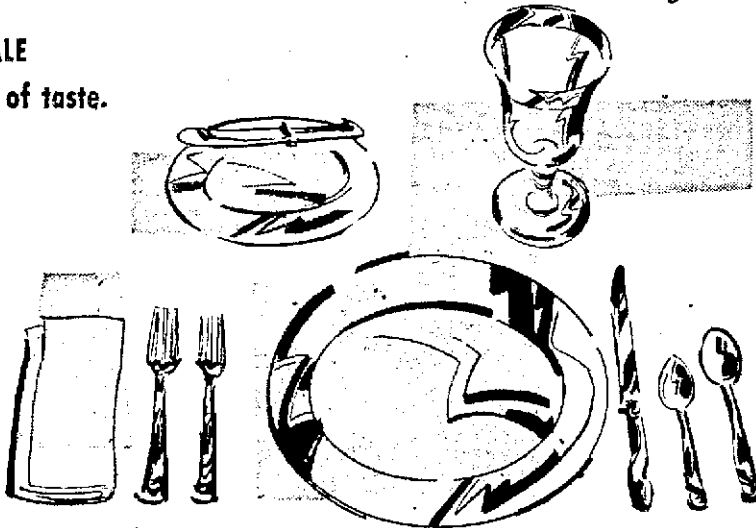
This is one of the models of Skylark Terrace homes being sold for Builder Bill Tietz in three locations, Garden Grove, Lancaster and Riverside.

you know the difference between silver plate and sterling...

and you'll know Devon's PARKWOOD ROYALE is for you... a home appreciated by people of taste.

Surface appearance is not always the true standard of actual worth. But for people of discernment, the sterling qualities of Parkwood Royale are immediately recognizable. They appreciate the fact that the same painstaking care lavished on "made-to-order" homes has been applied here. Three distinguished architectural firms created these luxurious homes, and the results of their efforts can be sensed the moment you step inside the front door.

There are many quality products to be found in Parkwood Royale homes, but the most important "product" of them all is the built-in Devon quality. Devon's reputation is your guarantee of satisfaction. Subject Parkwood Royale to your most critical judgment. Then, in choosing your home here, you will know you have selected the finest!



DEVON'S Parkwood Royale in La Mirada

4 bedrooms and family room, 3 baths
3 bedrooms and family room...
2 bedrooms and family room... 2 baths

\$20,755 to \$23,865

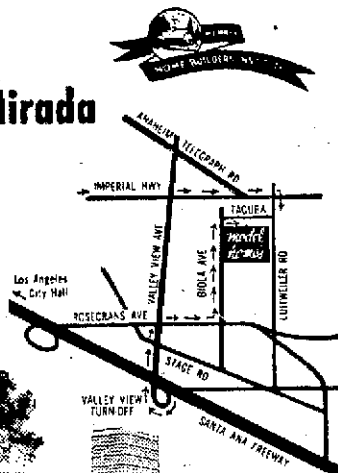
VETS' terms from \$420 down - FHA terms from \$4775 down, plus costs and impounds - Conventional terms from \$3000 down

open week days and Sundays
5 furnished models outfitted by C. TONY PEREIRA

Designs and floor plans by:
A. Quincy Jones & Frederick E. Emmons, AIA
David Freedman, AIA - Richard Leitch, AIA



From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View turn-off, go to Rosecrans, turn right to Biola (1 mile), turn left on Biola, go to Tacuba, then 2 blocks east to FURNISHED MOD-ELS. (Alternate route: Imperial turn-off from Freeway, east on Imperial to Luitweiler, south one-half block to models.)



MR. VETERAN!

YOU CAN'T DO
BETTER'N...

NO DOWN PAYMENT

(except impounds and closing costs)

for a big
3 BEDROOMS or 2 and a DEN
2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Dream Home at...

FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

"Prince Charming" Series

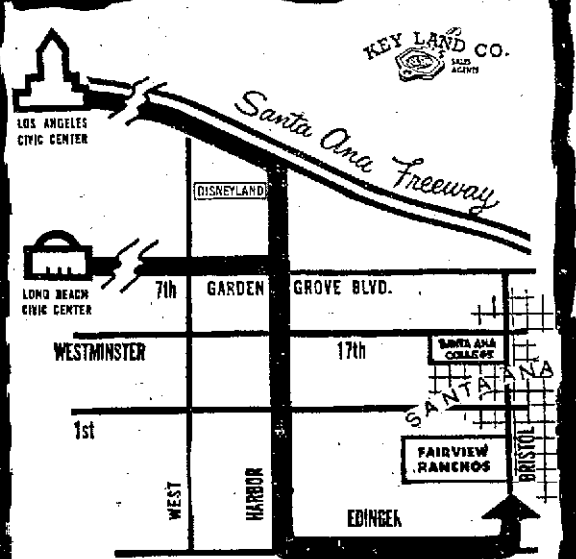
in lovely, suburban **SANTA ANA!**

The full price is only **\$13,750**
with monthly payments of **\$69.67**
including principal and interest!

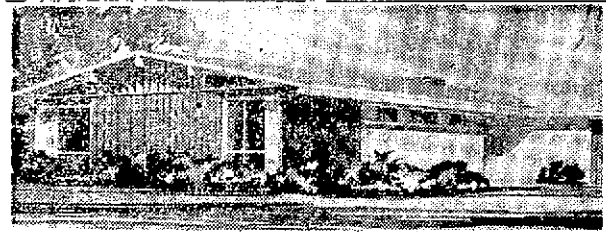
And LOOK at what's included
in the purchase price:

THE SENSATIONAL NEW

Waste King Kitchen with the
Waste King Built-in Automatic Dishwasher
Waste King Pulverator
Waste King built-in Gas Range and Oven
Plus much, much more
And a TOP LOCATION!



See the model homes
furnished by C. Tony Pereira
TODAY!



TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Three-bedroom, enclosed den, 2-bath home with huge glass-walled living room, in Larwin Co.'s award-winning development in nearby Buena Park, is shown here.

Stress Location, Quality in Town-Country Square

The ideal location and obvious high quality of the homes in Town and Country Square—the Larwin Co.'s development in Buena Park, 10 minutes from Long Beach and 20 minutes from Los Angeles—are attracting a growing number of discriminating families, it was reported by company spokesman.

Homes in the new unit of Town and Country Square have 3 bedroom and Jack-and-Jill room, 3-and-a-den, or 3-and-a-family-room, all with 2 baths and 2-car garage, still available to veterans with no down payment except usual costs and im-

Low Terms for Golden West Homes

Grand opening of a new unit of Golden West Homes in Westminster today will offer home-seekers the large homes on new, easier terms, John H. Doerr, sales agent, announced.

The homes, built by Melvin B. Johnson, have 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. They are priced from \$11,800 to \$12,900 with payments of \$39.07 for principal and interest.

Under the VA financing veterans need only \$236 down.

Located on Golden West St. between Bolsa Ave. and 17th St., the homes offer such features as lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, double garages, sliding aluminum panel doors, natural ash cabinets, disposals, exhaust fan, and the homes are on large lots.

From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Golden West, turn right and across Westminster

½ mile to the homes.

(Political Advertisement)

**DEMOCRATS WANT
GRANT
REPUBLICANS WANT
GRANT
EVERYBODY WANTS
GRANT
FOR ASSEMBLY**

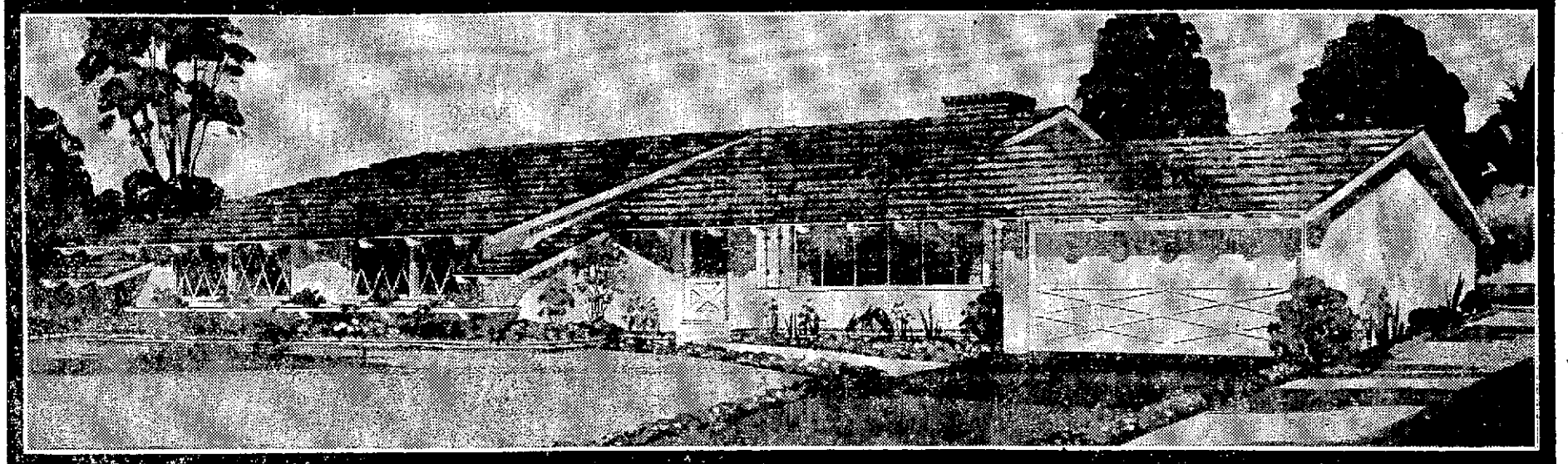
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**RE-ELECT
"MR. COMMUNITY SERVICE"
OUR ASSEMBLYMAN**

GRANT FOR ASSEMBLY

| | |
|------------------|---------------------------|
| Kelly Williams | William Burns |
| Merle Du Bay | Dr. C. R. Brantingham |
| Ruth Baughet | Mrs. Gail Hudson |
| Edward T. Martin | Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss |

**CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR GRANT
434 LOCUST AVENUE**



NOTE: All floor plans and exterior designs have been copyrighted 1956 by VANDRUFF HOMES, INC., Anaheim, California.



Cinderella
HOMES
in beautiful **COSTA MESA**



**Caressed by Ocean Breezes—
Completely Free of Smog!**

**America's Most Talked-About Home Values!
"THE HOMES WITH THE \$25,000 LOOK"**

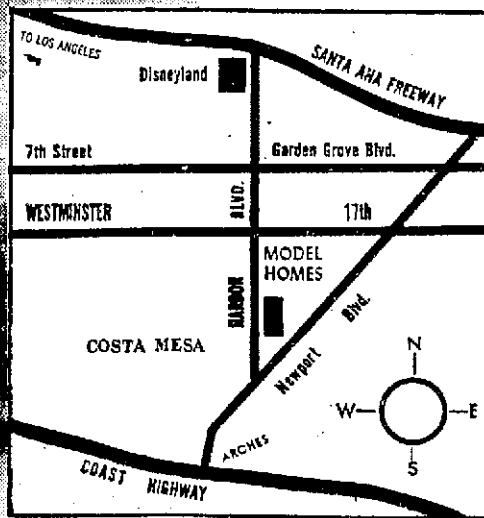
Now available to you in one of the West Coast's most attractive locations

- 4 Beautifully Furnished Models
- 17 Superb Exterior Designs
- 4 "Central Hall" Floor Plans

VETS from \$84.81 per month
(prin. & int.)

NON-VETS: attractive terms

featuring the renowned:
"62 Custom Extras"
**PLUS Built-In Gaffers & Sattler
GAS RANGES and OVENS!**



HOW TO GO:

From Long Beach go east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. and turn right (south) and proceed along Harbor until you see the big Cinderella signs at the Costa Mesa city limits. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn right at Harbor Blvd. and proceed south to subdivision. (Approx. ¼ mile north of Costa Mesa.)

SO MUCH BEAUTY AND SO MUCH CONVENIENCE

- Just 5 Minutes to the Beaches!
- Just 2 or 3 Minutes to Churches!
- Just 2 or 3 Minutes to Schools!
- Just 20 Minutes to Disneyland!

COSTA MESA ESTATES

Harbor Avenue, ¼ Mile North of Costa Mesa City Limits

built by **ROVEN SPIEGEL CONSTRUCTION CO.**

GAS EQUIPPED, NATURALLY . . . MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY WILDERS OF LOS ANGELES . . . SALES CINDERELLA REALTY, INC.

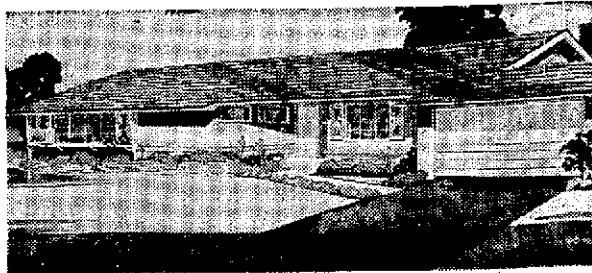
A map of the Anaheim area. A vertical line represents a major street, with labels LINCOLN, BROADWAY, ORANGE, and MAGNOLIA along it. A diagonal line runs from the top left to the bottom right, separating the Anaheim area (top left) from the Orange area (bottom right). A shaded square is located at the intersection of Broadway and Orange. A cross-hatched area is located to the right of the shaded square. The word ANAHEIM is written in large letters above the shaded square. The word ORANGE is written in large letters to the right of the diagonal line. At the bottom, a horizontal line is labeled GARDEN GROVE BLVD. and SANTA ANA. On the left, a horizontal line is labeled G BEACH (7th). Arrows indicate directions along the streets.

Ups and Downs

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—There are a lot of hills between here and Detroit," said a 13-year-old runaway boy after he was picked up by state police. The youth pedaled the 260 miles from his Detroit home to Traverse City on a bicycle.

Muskies by Ton

ALBANY (AP)—Chautauque Lake, home of the type of muskies bearing its name, is becoming known as the greatest musky-producing lake in the world. Anglers have been averaging nearly 30 tons of legal muskies each year from the lake.



A CINDERELLA ESTATE

This is one of the models of the new Cinderella Estates in Tustin where home viewers are invited evenings to see the attractive models.

Cinderella Estates Are Open Evenings

By throwing open their model homes for public inspection not only during the day, but also during the evening hours, Morris & O'Kain, developers of the Cinderella Estate homes in Tustin, have made it possible for everyone to see these highly acclaimed examples of the art of home decorating.

The houses literally provide a course in interior decorating and are an unending source of new ideas to cover every conceivable taste in furnishings, salesmen point out.

With the homes done in modern, provincial, early American and contemporary, the decorators have emphasized the practical side of their craft and every visitor can find some facet of the decor that fits into his or her own planning.

THE HOMES themselves prove a fitting setting for lovely furnishings, and the evening showings demonstrate the lamp-lit warmth and coziness of the homes. Furthermore, the decorators point out that the evenings are the time when the families are together and would thus be seeing the homes at an hour when they would normally spend the most time in it.

The large 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature family rooms, expandable living rooms, look-through windows from kitchen to living room or living room to family room, and glamorous kitchens with large convenient utility areas. The kitchen's particularly have received the attention of designers with formed cabinet tops, natural Philippine mahogany cabinets and cupboards. Built-in ranges and ovens are optional and most plans include a separate nook and dining area.

The Cinderella Estates model homes are open every day and evening. To see them drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Los Alamitos Blvd. south to Westminster (17th St. in Santa Ana) through Santa Ana to dead-end at Newport Ave., then south to Irvine and east to Cinderella Estates. Or if traveling south on Santa Ana Freeway, turn north at Redhill to Irvine and the sales office.

Hawk Raised as Family Pet

DALLAS CITY, Ill. (AP)—San Juan is only a chicken hawk on a farm south of here, but he has friends everywhere.

Raised as a pet, the hawk enjoys a menu of dog food, bread, small snakes, worms and an occasional bird. It also enjoys a ride around the yard in a wagon and sits on a perch held by the farmer's children.

Scout Drive Gets Unwelcome Gift

MILLBURY, Mass. (AP)—Someone donated a huge wooden box to a Boy Scout auction here and the Scouts have decided it isn't always the "best things" in life that are free. Among other items in the box was a 120-mm. naval shell—live. Ordnance experts carted it off.

Foot Trouble

DETROIT (AP)—Edward F. Gross' aching feet cost him \$2. He paid that fine in traffic court for crossing a street against a red light after explaining: "It hurt my feet to stand still and wait for the light to change. They don't hurt too much if I keep moving."

Series to Open Another Park 7

Park 7 Homes, 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach, today opens to the public a "Traditional Series" of 3 bedroom homes designed by architects Carlson and Middlebrook.

A sharp departure from the celebrated Park 7 "modern classics," the new-style homes feature towering cedar shake roofs and sparkling diamond-lite windows. Exteriors designs have a variety of wood siding and plentiful application of rough, used brick. Eaves on the new homes are wide and sun-sheltering.

Priced from \$15,475 complete, "Traditional Series" homes are available to both vets and non-vets on low VA and FHA terms; and monthly payments are listed from reports Don Coleman, Sales Agent.

Quality kitchen features of

the new series include built-in range and oven in color, garbage disposer, kitchen exhaust fan, durable ceramic tile.

LIVING ROOMS are built around fireplaces of used brick or slumstone, each with an unusually wide hearth, and each containing a fireplace log lighter. Throughout each Traditional Series home are such extras as silent mercury switches and folding mahogany closet doors. There is a forced air heating system, two built-in TV jacks, heavy insulation.

Several construction "firsts" are included in the new series; among them is the new 2-4-1 sub-floor construction designed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. This method insures level floors and eliminates

the shrinking and settling.

The new homes are located in Upper Westminster where 7th Traditional Series, take 7th St. from the heart of Long Beach.

WANT TO MAKE A 'STEAL'?

Now Available Because of Credit Rejects

ONLY 3 HOMES

First Come, First Served—Apply at Tract Office

in Beautiful, Popular

BUENA BERRY PARK

Just 1 Block East of Knott's Berry Farm

For quick sale from only

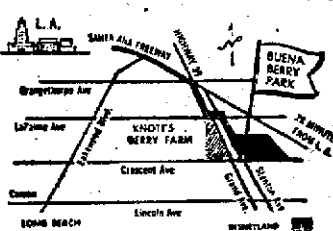
\$11,600

All 3-Bedroom and Den, 2-Bath

BE SURE AND SEE 8392 STANTON AVE.

**VETS
NO DOWN**

EXCEPT COSTS & IMPOUNDS



From Long Beach drive out Carson or 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn left to homes

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CALL Lawrence 2-2851

VETS

**ONLY \$100 DOLLARS
MOVES YOU IN
HI-WAY "39"
PLAZA**

**ONLY 38 LEFT
SENSATIONAL COUNTRY STYLE
LIVING ONLY 10 MINUTES
FROM FREEWAY, 5 MINUTES
FROM OCEAN. CLOSE TO
SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND
SHOPPING CENTER.**

**FULL PRICE \$10,950
\$11,650**

**VETERANS \$100 MOVES YOU IN
\$73.00 TO \$77.00**

Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insurance

VETS! IF YOU EARN \$325 TO \$350 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES

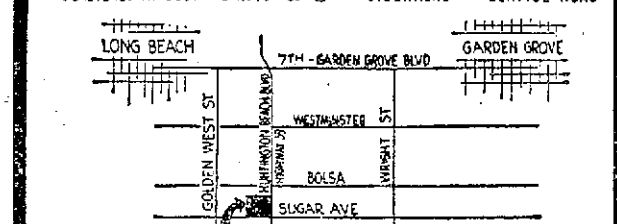
...MANY WONDERFUL INTERIORS

MODELS FURNISHED BY WEST PICO FURNITURE COMPANY

MEN LADIES

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FACTS
YOUR HI-WAY "39" PLAZA HOME IS
COMPLETE WITH RAISED FOUNDATIONS
• HARDWOOD FLOORS • 2 CAR GARAGES
• PLASTERED THROUGHOUT • LANDSCAPED

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE FEATURES
GARBAGE DISPOSALS • SLIDING DOORS
• GUEST CLOSETS • LARGE WARDROBE
CLOSETS • WEATHERSTRIPPED DOORS
• SIDEWALKS • SERVICE ROAD



**HI-WAY "39" PLAZA
FROM LONG BEACH**

Take 7th Street east to Highway 39, then south 2 1/2 miles to Bolsa St.

HI-WAY "39" PLAZA

COLORAMA HOMES

Reserved For You

*You and 20 Other Families Who Appreciate Quality and Value

ONE OF 21 TRULY INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS BY ARCHITECT MARTIN A. STERN, JR., COMPLETE WITH BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE, DISHWASHER, REAL BRICK FIREPLACE, FORCED AIR HEAT, FULL LANDSCAPING WITH 5-FT. FENCE AROUND REAR YARD.

NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS
Except Costs & Impounds

FULL PRICE FROM \$13,500 From \$68.43 Month
Principal & Interest

4 BDRM • 3 & DEN • 2 BATHS

FROM LONG BEACH, go straight out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Edinger St., then turn left to Bristol St., turn right to Delhi Rd. and left to completed model homes.

A. ANTHONY KURI, Builder
THE DON COLEMAN CO.,
Sales Agents

COLORAMA HOMES

qualified NON-VETS NOTHING DOWN

No red tape! No waiting! Move in Now!
F.H.A. Terms also available

qualified VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

(except closing costs) on a limited number of homes

**THE LOWEST TERMS EVER!
BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW!**

Here's the biggest break ever offered both Vets and Non-Vets!
But you must act immediately to take advantage of these precedent-shattering terms in HOMESTEAD GARDENS. Because when these homes are sold—and they'll sell fast—we will never again be able to duplicate this spectacular offer! BE SURE YOU SEE HOMESTEAD GARDENS TODAY!

3 Bedrooms, 2 Complete Baths
from \$12,150 full price

HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Verano St. & Westminster Ave.
in GARDEN GROVE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES Open Daily from 10 a.m.
furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

Sales Agents: WALKER & LEE, INC., LEhigh 9-3464

From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 1/4 mile to model homes.

WHITEHAVEN, Tenn. (UP)—Bathing in tomato juice is a sure way to get rid of that skunk odor, vows Will C. Davis. He is stocking up on tomato juice in case he or his dogs run afoul any skunks during the hunting season.

Big Rush of Sales in Magnolia Manor

Unprecedented continuing sales of Magnolia Manor home in Garden Grove has been credited to consistent newspaper advertising of which the Long Beach Press-Telegram Real Es-

tate Section has carried a substantial portion, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for the Laramore constructed development. He points out, however, that newspaper advertising can only be expected to attract the interest of the prospective buyer—and that the builder has backed up his advertising with quality homes in desirable locations.

The veteran homes sales agent sets four requirements for successful community development: Quality construction geared to the buyers' needs; sincere sales personnel trained to help the prospect select the right home for his family; location in a convenient area and truthful newspaper advertising, expertly prepared and placed in selected media.

THE BUILDERS of Magnolia Manor homes have made every effort to fulfill each of the above conditions, McFarland claims, and points to a volume of more than \$600,000 in home sales during the past month as evidence of their success. Marketing Engineers, Santa Ana advertising firm, has been retained and they work in close cooperation with the builders to assure factual, effective copy.

The homes themselves are spacious residences with over 1,300 square feet of living area with prices set at \$11,350 to \$11,950. Growing families like the extra space provided by the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath plans with their central hall design and separate breakfast nooks and dining areas.

NEW REDUCED down payments as low as \$95 plus small costs were announced by McFarland last week, with the new terms available to both veterans and non-vets. McFarland states that the new financing arrangements are made possible by the public's ready acceptance of the homes and the resulting low sales costs.

Location of the open model homes is on Garden Grove Blvd. just east of Harbor Blvd. in Garden Grove. To reach them from Long Beach drive out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. and continue past Harbor. From other beach areas drive north on Harbor Blvd. or Hwy. 39 to Garden Grove Blvd., then east to the sales office.

Strong Assistance

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (UP)—Patricia Jackson, 22, of Detroit, had almost succeeded in pushing her stalled car from a railroad track near Rosebush, Mich., when she got a powerful assist. Just as Miss Jackson's muscles were about to give out, a freight train came along and finished the job, bumping the car off the right-of-way and causing \$100 in damage.



TERMS REDUCED

Magnolia Manor Unit 5 in Garden Grove announces new reduced down payments as low as \$95 for non-vets (plus small costs) on spacious 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. This is one model.

Ranch Homes Location Is Big Appeal

Easy driving distance both to downtown Los Angeles and the best beaches is one reason for the quick sales of Fortune Ranch Homes in Buena Park since the premier showing of the homes a short time ago.

Only 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from the beaches, and almost adjacent to world-famous Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland give the Fortune Ranch development a location difficult to match any place in Southern California.

Couple this location with the value, styling, luxurious appointments, and sensible financing

available to buyers of Fortune Ranch homes, and you have a package of ultra-home living, salesmen say.

Designed to give much more room than ordinary homes of the same cost, these 2-bath and 3-bedroom homes are selling very fast at the low cost of \$13,850 to \$15,400. Only \$645 is the down payment for veterans. Buyers can move in immediately. Every home is completed. Easy financial arrangements can be made for non-vets.

HA N D S O M E F A M I L Y ROOMS, built-in gas ranges and

automatic gas ovens, forced air heat with ducts to every room, range hoods with exhaust fans, garbage disposers, built-in laundry connections, and Formica breakfast bars are just a few of the extras.

Others are the wood grained and wood panelled walls, double sized Mr. and Mrs. bathroom cabinets, huge glass stall showers, Fibreglass ceiling insulation, wall-to-wall walk-in wardrobes in every bedroom.

To visit the models drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Western, south on Western to Crescent, and the homes.

MAGNOLIA MANOR Unit No. 5

NON-VETS

AS LOW AS

\$95⁰⁰

DOWN PLUS SMALL COSTS

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

OVER 1300 sq. ft. OF LIVING SPACE

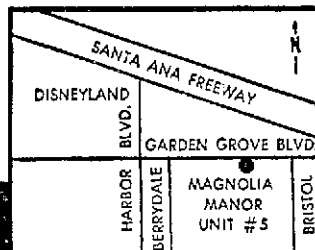
\$11,350 to \$11,950 Full Price

Insinkerator garbage disposals, wiring for intercom or music system, step-saving center hall plans, 16 exciting exteriors, wide choice of floor plans, genuine lath and plaster walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, Formica sinks — Lamidall baths, extra large lots and a wonderful location near schools, shopping, freeway and all-year recreation.



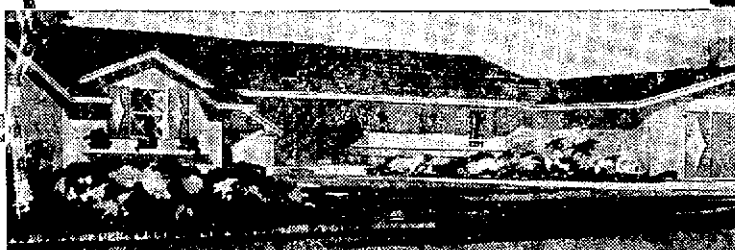
From Santa Ana Freeway: turn South on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove Blvd., then East to Magnolia Manor Unit No. 5. From Long Beach: East on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Continue past Harbor Blvd. to Magnolia Manor.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent



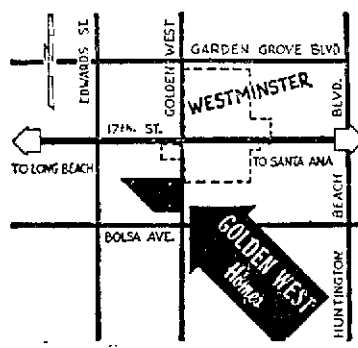
GRAND OPENING Golden West Homes

IN WESTMINSTER



3 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 Baths

DIRECTIONS—From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West. Turn right and cross Westminster 1/2 mile to model homes.



MELVIN B. JOHNSON, Builder — JOHN H. BOERR, Exclusive Sales Agent
Phone Westminster 9481

FROM **\$59⁰⁷**
PER MONTH

INCLUDES PRINCIPAL INTEREST

VETERANS VA FINANCING

\$236 DOWN

Plus Closing Costs and Impounds

NON-VETS

FHA and Conventional Financing Available

FULL PRICE

\$11,800 to \$12,900

• PROVINCIAL • MODERN
• RANCH STYLES

SELECT YOUR FUTURE HOME FROM

4 MODEL HOMES

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND TASTEFULLY DECORATED

Look at These Quality Features
LATH & PLASTER
HARDWOOD FLOORS
DOUBLE GARAGES
SLIDING ALUMINUM PANEL
SEWERS, PAVED STREETS
ACoustical Ceilings
NATURAL ASH CABINETS
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
EXHAUST FAN CURBS
SIDEWALKS, LARGE LOTS
STREET LIGHTS

CHAPMAN AVENUE

in the Heart of Orange County

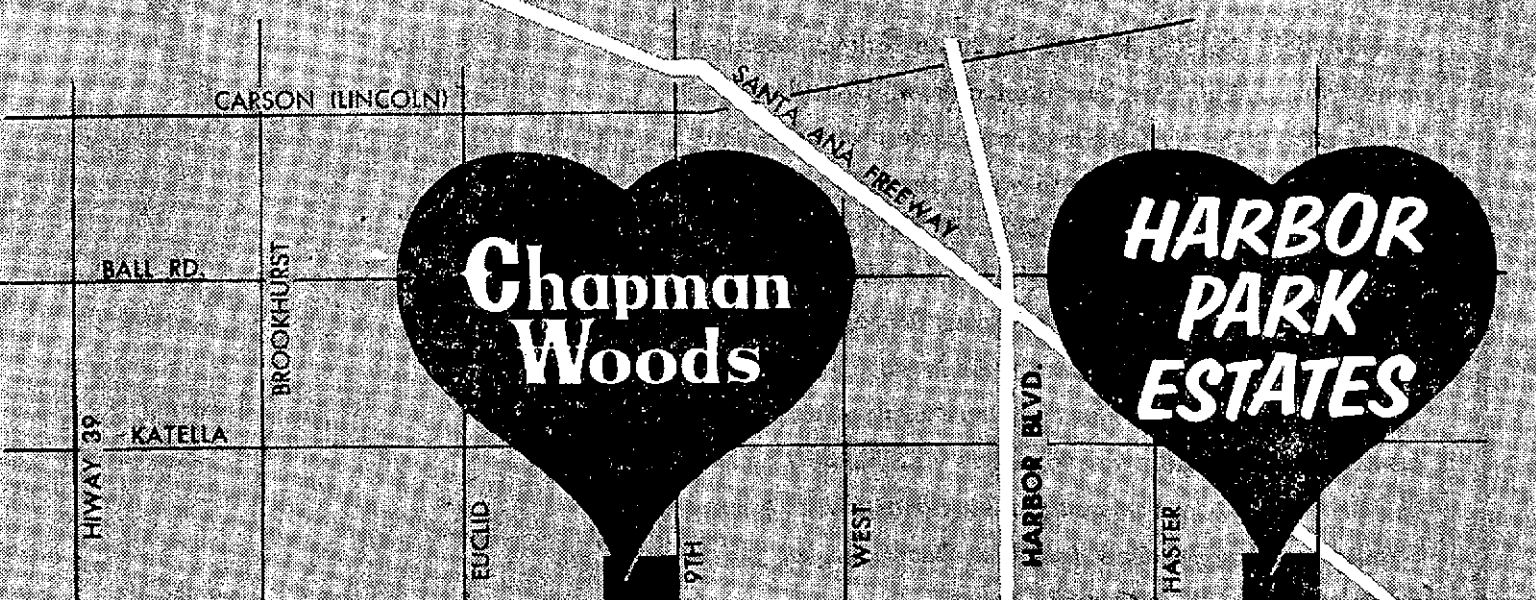
IS THE ANSWER FOR

PREFERRED LOCATION!

SEE BOTH BEFORE YOU BUY!

Chapman Woods

HARBOR PARK ESTATES



CHAPMAN AVENUE

NO DOWN TO VETS

Just Costs & Impounds

\$95 DOWN!

MOVE IN TOMORROW!

Ask about our lease-purchase plan

LOW FHA TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOME!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
LARGE 2 CAR GARAGES
FIREPLACES
ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS
FORCED AIR HEAT
PRICED FROM \$13,625

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING CENTERS

35 MIN. TO LOS ANGELES
20 MIN. TO LONG BEACH
15 MIN. TO BEACHES
8 MIN. TO SANTA ANA

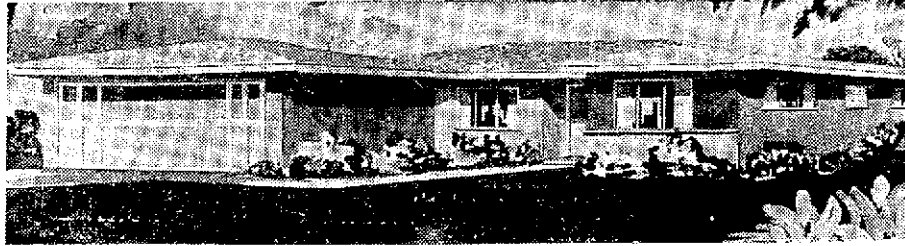
ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM EL TORO!

**Drive out Chapman Avenue
In Garden Grove today!**

7TH ST. IN LONG BEACH
GARDEN GROVE BLVD

Two-Way Auto

LAKE SHORE, Mich. (UP)—Leonard LePage, 37, drives his 1951 Buick convertible on land and water. It took three years of spare time to produce the amphibious creation. LePage, a tool and die worker, moved the motor to the rear, added a propeller, installed retractable wheels and a leakproof undercarriage. He values the vehicle at \$6,000.



HOMESTEAD GARDENS

Three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Homestead Gardens are available to vets and non-vets in wide variety of stylings on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., off Santa Ana Freeway, Garden Grove.

Homestead Gardens Sells for No Down to Non-Vet

A new plan for non-vets which permits them to buy large 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for nothing down is attracting large crowds to Homestead Gardens in Garden Grove, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

"The non-vet, who has long been a forgotten man in the housing picture, is now getting a real break at last," a spokesman said, adding that prompt delivery of the new homes is also assured.

Located on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., within easy access of the Santa Ana Freeway, the homes are also available to vets for nothing down, except costs and im-

pounds. FHA terms are also offered.

The new residences, which are exemplified by a display of model homes with complete furnishings by Aaron Schultz, are built on large lots of 7200 square feet, have thermostat-controlled heating, big wardrobe closets, steel casement windows, fibre-glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, stall showers with large glass doors and big garages with extra storage space.

Also included are garbage disposers and other time-saving kitchen features. All have wide driveways, weatherstripping on doors, 40 to 50-gallon automatic water heaters, gutters, downspouts and wide overhangs, while some have Modernfold doors to add flexibility to living arrangements.

Big Majestic Homes Given Custom Look

"Homes of individuality with the appearance of custom design" describes Majestic Homes, according to Paul Bonser, builder.

Excellent design, construction and quality are stressed throughout. Homes provide 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with separate family room, and 2 baths. Gleaming mahogany doors and paneling, hardwood floors, built-in bookshelves, and interior planters are a few of the customized features.

Kitchens include built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven, range hoods with exhaust fan and light, double sink, and convenient snack bars. All kitchens have disposals.

COLORED BATH fixtures and large double medicine cabinets are popular, Bonser states. Baths also feature luxurious marble-topped pullmans and stall showers with attractive design on shower door.

Large linen closets and wardrobes are provided. Forced-air heating and water heaters of 30-gallon capacity are also favored features, according to the builder.

Majestic Homes are located on Western Ave. in Anaheim within a very short distance of Long Beach. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 (Stanton Ave.). Turn north to Ball Rd., west to Western Ave., and north on Western to Majestic Homes.

Long Search for Nevada's Oil Pays Off Ferry a Success

ELY, Nev. (UP)—After nearly 50 years of exploration, the state of Nevada has finally made itself a place—still small to be sure—in the fabulous world of petroleum.

Scores of holes have been drilled in the rolling, sometimes jagged hills and mountains of the Great Basin range and in the sagebrush and sand covered deserts covering much of the state.

But until the Shell Oil Co. successfully completed its Eagle Springs Unit No. 1 in Railroad Valley, 60 miles southwest of Ely near U. S. Highway 6, none of the wells had produced petroleum in commercial grade and quantity.

Since the Eagle Springs discovery well was completed in June of 1954, two more producing wells have been completed in the same field and further exploration to determine its size and potential reserve is continuing.

Walter L. Smith, district geologist for the Shell Oil Co., in an interview with United Press, said it was "just too darn early" to forecast whether Railroad Valley would be a "major field," adding "it will take many more holes" to prove the area.

HOW LONG it would take to provide the necessary production proof, he said, "depends on work by the industry as a whole."

Many other major companies and independents have started exploration programs in Nevada, beginning with the first "dry hole"—drilling in 1912.

But it was not until the Ko-

rean War, starting in 1950, that efforts were intensified and a systematic program started.

Two major efforts were made at Hayden Creek, 40 miles west of Ely, and Summit Springs, 24 miles northwest of this White Pine County seat, but neither paid off.

Other programs have been conducted east of Elko, where Richfield Oil has just abandoned a dry hole; in Fine Valley near Diamond and in the Las Vegas area, but none has yet been successful.

OIL FROM Shell's Eagle Springs units is trucked 450 miles to a refinery at Bakersfield, Calif., by tankers that

travel east with loads of fuel oil for mining operations in the Tonopah area.

Smith said that the Nevada desert, despite its desolate appearance, is a "geologist's paradise" because the Great Basin country has a shallow soil mantle and little vegetation, permitting experts to "read" the geology virtually on the surface.

The fact that most of Nevada is government-owned public domain eases the problem of exploration access and land titles.

Weather is such that drilling can be conducted from May 1 to Oct. 1, at least, in most years.

The Railroad Valley petroleum producing zone is at a depth of 6,445 to 6,878 feet, where the

representative of Canadian National Railways said the new international ferry, Bluenose, operated by the railroad "has exceeded the fondest dreams of her owners." Atty. Kenneth Baird said the vessel, which plies between this Maine resort and Yarmouth, N. S., carried 60,000 passengers and 16,000 motor vehicles in July and August.

oil is found in fractures of a "tertiary" volcanic rock. Eagle Springs Unit No. 1 originally was drilled to 10,358 feet for exploration, but plugged later in the production zone.

Now... in our new offices

To Better Serve You!



3570 ATLANTIC AVE.

REMODEL WITH CONFIDENCE!

• ROOM ADDITIONS
• COMMERCIAL REMODELING

• NEW CONSTRUCTION
• RESIDENTIAL REMODELING

Phone HE 2-5918 for Free Estimates

Protect yourself when you remodel or build. Check your contractor with the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Builders Exchange or your bank.

BEFORE YOU BUY
ANY NEW HOME...

Make the
'KNOCK ON THE WALL'
TEST!

Protect your family - and your investment - by making sure BEFORE you buy that your home is constructed with Genuine lath and plaster. Your family will be safer - because your home will be fireproof. Your investment will be safer because your home will be durable and and will maintain its value far longer.

Be sure it's

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

FIREPROOF
SOUNDPROOF
DURABLE
RESALE VALUE



Southern California Plastering Institute

715 West Ninth Street

Los Angeles 15



\$13,850 to \$15,400

Veterans only \$280 down

plus costs and im-

\$70.00 per month

principal and interest

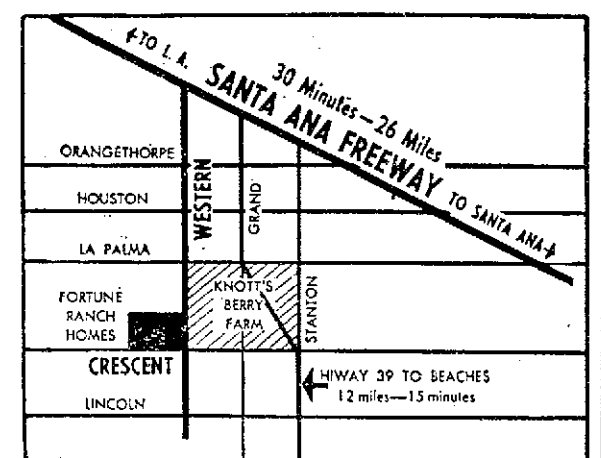
Pioneer

The Heart
of the
Kitchen

Fortune
RANCH HOMES

The new FORTUNE RANCH HOMES development in Buena Park was designed and built to give the home buyer the utmost in convenience and comfort. Keeping this idea in mind McDonald Bros. has installed, in every home, the famous PIONEER line of products. Hot water heaters, garbage disposals, forced air heaters and the beautiful built in wall ovens and range tops in a host of decorator colors. Any woman would be thrilled to have one of these modern, safe, work saving kitchens that actually make cooking fun.

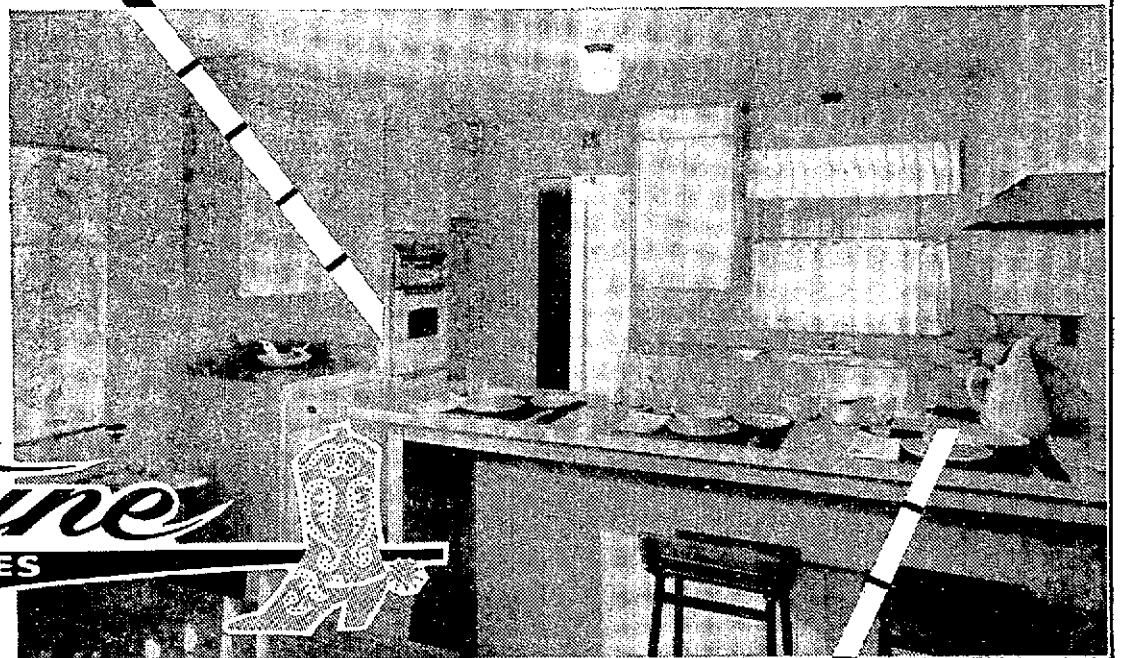
Low terms for Non-Veterans



McDONALD BROS.

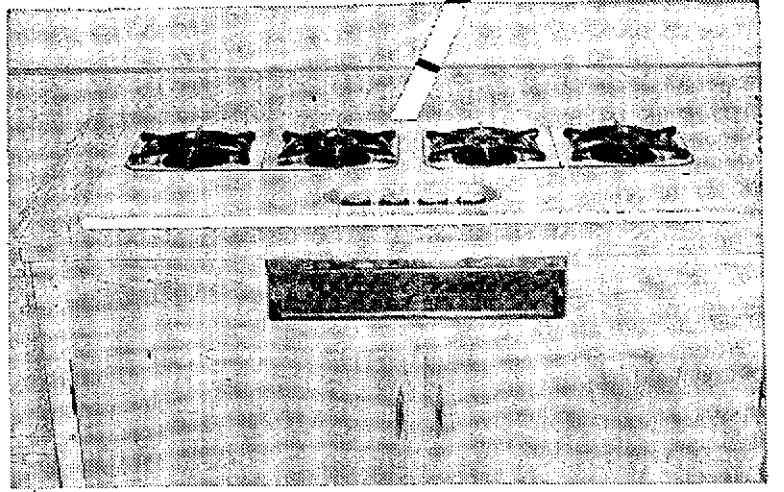
AMERICA'S GREATEST BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES

CUSTOM
MODEL
FENCING
BY...



At FORTUNE RANCH HOMES in Buena Park you are close to everything. Mountains, beaches, the desert, Disneyland and just 26 miles to the Civic Center of Los Angeles. For quiet suburban living that is convenient to work, shopping, schools, churches and recreation FORTUNE RANCH HOMES cannot be beat. Only \$13,850 to \$15,400 these beautiful homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rooms, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, built in breakfast bars, walk in glass stall showers, Pullman lavatories, Mr. & Mrs. medicine chests and many other features that will please you when you visit this development of fine homes. The lowest terms possible are available. Ask our Development Manager how easy it is, financially, for you to move into one of these beautiful homes.

Naturally
it's GAS



come and see

the Show Home
of FULLERTON
Woodcrest

3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS • BUILT-IN KITCHENS
incomparable quality

FHA LOANS
from \$2225 DOWN PAYMENT
plus im-

value priced
\$14,525 TO \$15,050
By every comparison you'll choose
Woodcrest for:

- ★ LOCATION
- ★ PRICE
- ★ F.H.A. FINANCING

Furnished Models
★ 51 Bonus Features

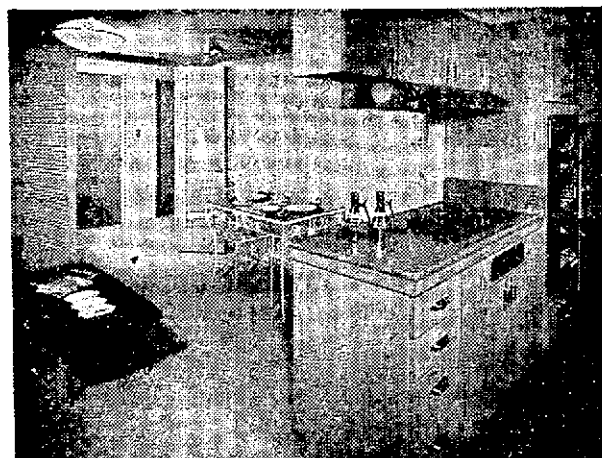
BRUMMETT & DEMBLON, INC.
Custom Builders of Reasonably Priced Homes

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.



NEW APPROACH

Typical interior view, shown above, shows luxury styling offered at New Approach Homes, Lincoln and Dale Aves., Anaheim, where furnished 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath models are displayed daily.

New Veteran Terms Attracting Buyers

New terms for vets which permit them to move into the spacious 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath New Approach Homes in Anaheim from \$675 down, including all costs, have pushed sales past the \$700,000 mark, the developers report.

Attracting large crowds, it was stated, are attractively furnished homes in a beautiful setting behind wrought iron gates at 8333 Lincoln Ave.

According to a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, the homes are priced from \$16,000 to \$17,995 and offer the ideal standard of living for families with incomes in the \$500 to \$600 per month range. Non-vets are offered FHA terms with down payments from \$2900, plus impounds.

Included in New Approach Homes are such features as color-styled automatic gas ranges and ovens with king-size

State Tax Take Sets New High

CHICAGO (UP) — State tax collections reached record heights in all the 48 states during the 1956 fiscal year, according to Commerce Clearing House tax and business law reporting agency.

The agency said the average per capita state tax burden rose from \$72.25 in fiscal 1955 to \$81.60 in fiscal 1956, an increase of \$9.35.

The 1956 per capita burden varied from a low of \$47 in New Jersey, where city tax burdens are high, to a top of \$131 in Washington, which pays for many services ordinarily paid for at local levels in other states, Commerce Clearing House said.

Ten states collected an average of more than \$100 from every resident. These states, and their per capita collection, were: Washington, \$131; Nevada, \$130; Delaware, \$127; California, \$118; New Mexico, \$117; Louisiana, \$115; Wyoming, \$112; Oklahoma, \$108; Michigan, \$105; and Arizona, \$102.

CCH reported that Nevada registered a 42 per cent increase in tax collections in fiscal 1956. Georgia collections were up 25.5 per cent. Utah's up 24.9 per cent, and Oregon and Maryland both up 24.8 per cent during the year ended June 30.

Buena Berry Offers Last Three Homes

"We are sorry to report that we have just three houses left in our de luxe Buena Berry Park development, and very frankly the only reason we have any vacancies is because of credit rejects," Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp., reports.

"These three homes were sold to buyers who could not meet the credit requirements and so these bargain buys can be offered for purchase," Coleman added.

Located one block east of Knott's Berry Farm and within a few minutes driving time of Disneyland, Buena Berry Park homes are accessible to modern shopping districts, schools, churches and recreational centers.

Graciously appointed with luxury features not often found in homes in this price bracket, the Buena Berry Park homes offer such modern conveniences as the massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, some with raised hearths, forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled, tiled stall showers, and sliding glass doors.

Priced low from \$11,800, these dwellings are being offered to vets for no down, except closing costs and impounds, with low FHA terms available to non-vets.

The three credit rejects can be seen at 8027 Maple Dr., 8185 Lime Circle, and at 8392 Stanton Ave.

Many Attractive Features in Sun Gold Hills Homes

Large floor-to-ceiling windows, huge fireplaces, built-in barbecues and mirror walls in some bathrooms are popular features in the new 5th unit of custom-styled homes in Sun Gold Hills, it was reported yesterday by Robert H. Walter, president, Sun Gold, Inc.

"Luxury features, Sun Gold Hills' foothill area location and the individuality of both home sites and residences are the factors attracting the type of homebuyer who becomes a homeowner in our new community," Walter said.

Recent survey of buyers at Sun Gold Hills, he revealed, has disclosed many pertinent facts. Most buyers are professional men or business executives, 95 per cent of all Sun Gold families

have two automobiles and one out of seven are adding swimming pools to their indoor-outdoor living facilities, he pointed out.

THE HOMES, which are located north of Whittier Blvd., at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., are priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000 and both FHA and VA terms are available. Monthly payments are from \$110, including all costs.

Vets pay about 10 per cent down, it was noted by Robert H. Smith, sales manager, while non-vets buying on FHA terms pay approximately 25 per cent down.

Offered in 56 different styles, the residences provide a choice of 3- and four-bedroom homes and dwellings with 3 bedrooms and family room. All have 2 baths.



IN FOOTHILLS AREA

The above is typical of many stylings available at Sun Gold Hills, new community in east Whittier foothills area. Furnished model homes are on display at Santa Gertrudes and Janine Aves., north of Whittier Blvd.



GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Washington Blvd., drive East on Whittier Blvd. to Friendly Hills. Turn North on Santa Gertrudes one block, east on Janine, follow SUN GOLD directional signs to Units No. 4 & 5 MODEL HOMES & SALES OFFICE.

Telephone: OXford 7-6701

The Difference

step up to a SUN GOLD HOME

In SUN GOLD Communities

You may enjoy distinctive living in a beautiful hillside setting of breathtaking vistas ... gently winding streets ... in an exclusive, established neighborhood comparable to Beverly Hills, Westwood and Brentwood.

Lots are nearly twice normal size, with frontages ranging from 70 to 240 feet ... depths ranging from 110 to 280 feet.

Here you may own a home of outstanding individual design ... of custom-quality construction ... yet pay only production prices.

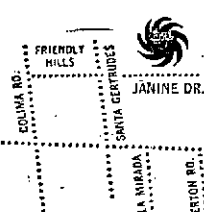
Wise planning, careful protective restrictions, proper architectural standards are your assurance that your SUN GOLD home will maintain its value ... grow in importance in the years ahead.

This highly desirable property is in the exclusive area north of Whittier Boulevard, adjoining Friendly Hills and La Habra Heights.

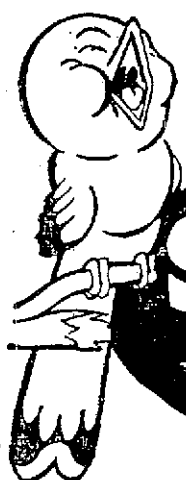
priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000

V.A. & F.H.A. terms

SEE FABULOUS DISPLAY OF NEW MODEL HOMES, UNIT #5!



THE MOST GLAMOROUS HOMES IN THE SOUTHLAND



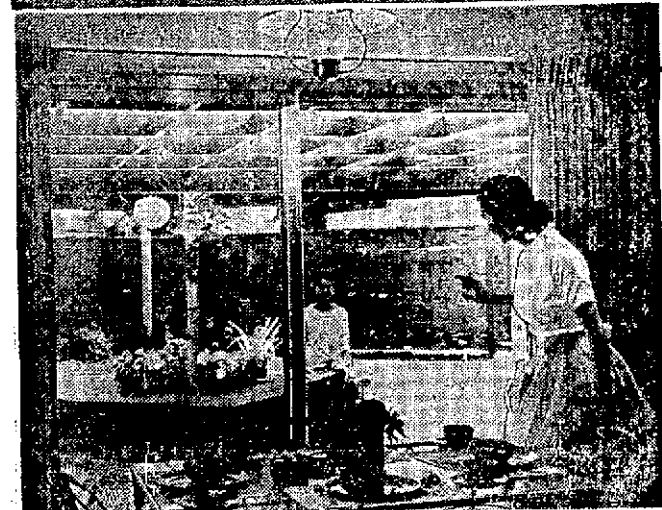
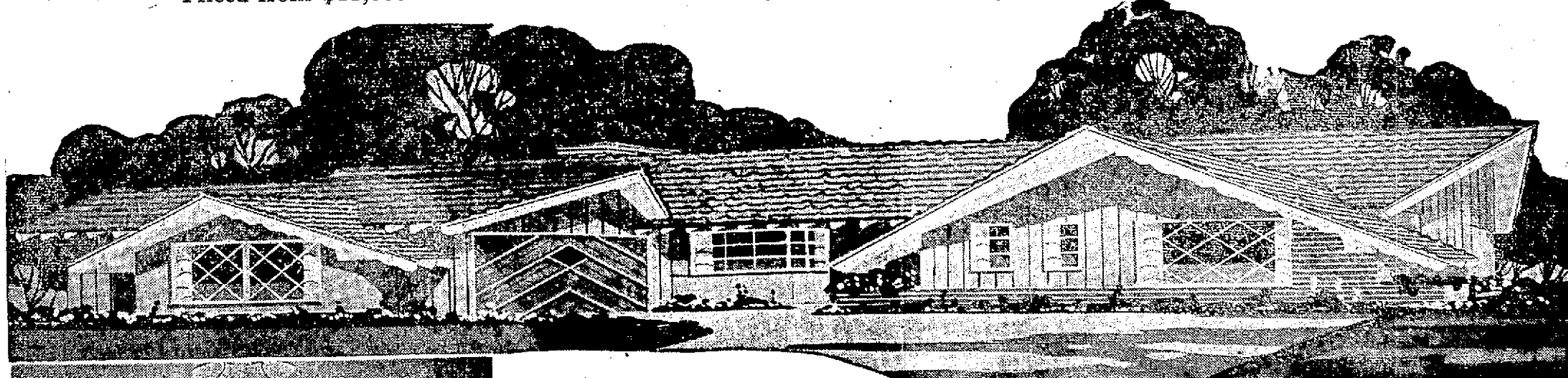
SKYLARK Terrace

NOW THREE OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENTS

FROM 1500 SQ. FT. 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 & 3 BATHS

Every Plan with Family Room

Priced from \$18,000 VA and Non-Veteran Financing



DIRECTIONS:

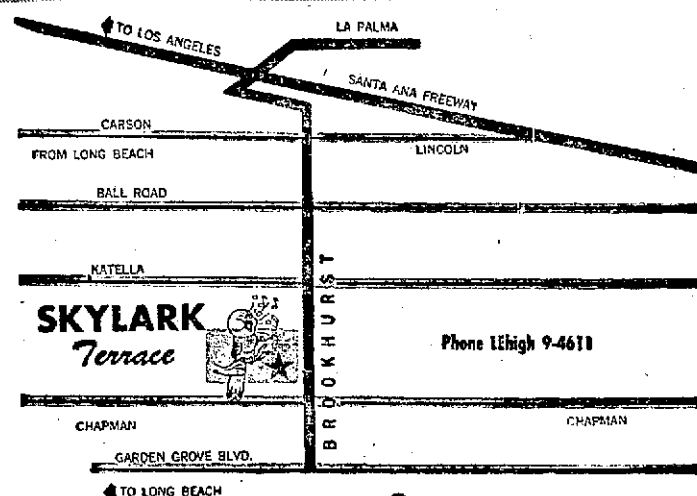
From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at LaPalma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!

SALES OFFICE LEhigh 9-4611

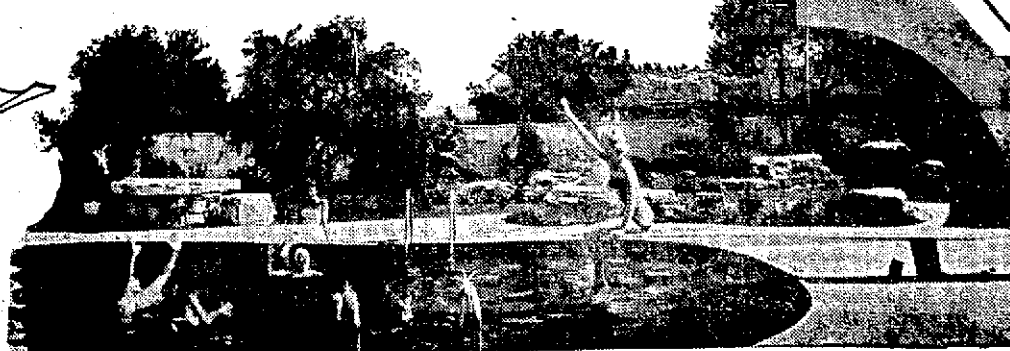
Color Keyed, Kitchens By Hotpoint

- At No Extra Cost
- Electric Counter Range
- Electric Dishwasher
- Electric Oven

Tietz Construction Co.



Swimming Pool and Air Conditioning Optional at Extra Cost



Parkwood Royale Designs Win Praise From Viewers

Creation by three distinguished architectural firms of the acceptance of the new property wide variety of contemporary as an outstanding luxury community. La Mirada was given yesterday. "Buyers tell us they are im- by the builder-developers as a measurably impressed by the

NOTICE

It is the decision of this company to close out all remaining model homes this week at \$12,250 total price, \$87.50 monthly payments (prin. & int. included).

A total of 7 custom-built homes, all containing 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, forced-air heating, garbage disposals, mahogany cabinet work, ceramic tile in kitchens and over bathtubs are included in this offer.

3 different floor plans are offered and each home has an oversized two-car garage and concrete drives.

NON VETS
NO DOWN PAYMENT

OR
YOUR PRESENT HOME EQUITY
TAKEN IN TRADE

Sales will be on "first come, first served basis." A total of \$495 will be required to cover financing, escrow and closing costs.

Immediate Occupancy if Desired

Directions: Drive east on 7th St. to the center of Garden Grove; watch for watertower and turn right on Century Blvd., right again on Verano, then left at Trask Ave.

LEhigh 9-6526 or Eves. Only HE 4-5853
HAVENWOOD HOMES



PARKWOOD ROYALE

Large olive trees and contemporary styling are features at Parkwood Royale, new community of spacious two to four-bedroom and family room homes with two and three baths at La Mirada, on Luitweiler road, between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Ave., as exemplified above.

beauty and diversification of designs and floor plans," one spokesman for Devon Construction Co. said. "These spacious homes range in size to 4 bedrooms, family room and 3 baths, with such features as built-in gas ranges and oversize ovens and rotisseries."

A display of furnished model residences, with decor by C. Tony Pereira, has been attracting large crowds to the sales office at Luitweiler Rd., between Imperial Hwy and Rosecrans Ave., it was reported. The location is in the new city of La Mirada.

DESIGNED by A. Quincy Jones & Frederick E. Emmons; David Freedman and Richard Leitch, the homes are priced from \$20,775 to \$23,950 and

available to vets from \$420 down, plus costs and impounds.

Non-vets may buy for FHA terms as low as \$4,575 down or on conventional financing from \$3,000 down, plus costs and impounds.

Built on homesites with olive trees of 15 to 25 feet in height, the residences feature structural

brick walls in varied patterns, wing walls of stone, aluminum-frame sliding glass walls and concrete patios.

Some models boast double fireplaces, while all have at least one custom-planned fireplace of brick or stone, officials pointed out.

There also are Mr. and Mrs.

marble-top twin lavatories, glass-enclosed tub-showers, large size glass-doored stall showers with six feet of ceramic tile, built-in vanity tables in master bedrooms, custom-designed plastic room dividers and selected wallpapers.

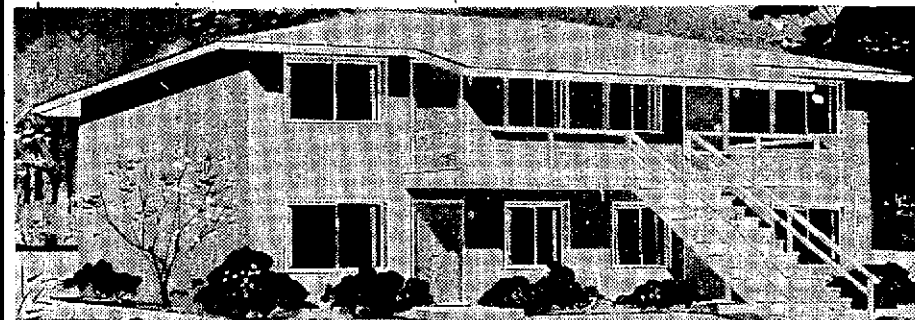
Muffin Variation
NEW YORK (UP)—When making corn meal muffins to go in the Ute and Navajo Indian with chicken or seafood salad, try this flavor variation. Add 1/2 teaspoon of ground sage leaves to the batter, using 1 1/2 cups corn meal.

Four-state Junction
CORTEZ, Colo. (UP)—A point in the Ute and Navajo Indian reservations south of Cortez has the distinction of being the only spot in the United States where four states meet: Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

5 YEARS TO PLAN—DESIGNED FOR LONG BEACH

4 1-Bedroom Apartments — Payments As Low as \$126⁵⁰ Per Mo.

100% FINANCING TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

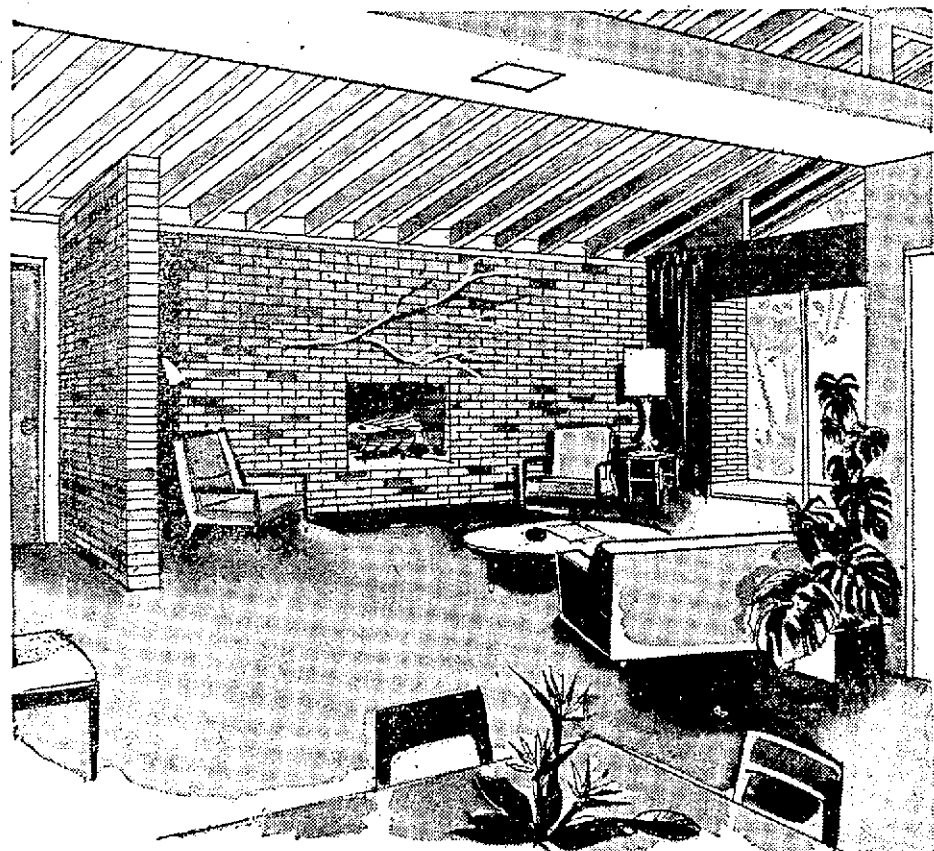


SPECIAL FEATURES • MAGNOLIA STAIRS • IRON RAILS • ALUMINUM WINDOWS • CIRCULAR OR CENTER HALL PLAN

SECURITY HOMES—MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
16437 PIONEER BOULEVARD, NORWALK

Call Now Collect Underhill 5-5243 Models Open Daily 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

* Slightly Lower in Unincorporated Areas INCLUDING SUNDAY For Appointment or Information



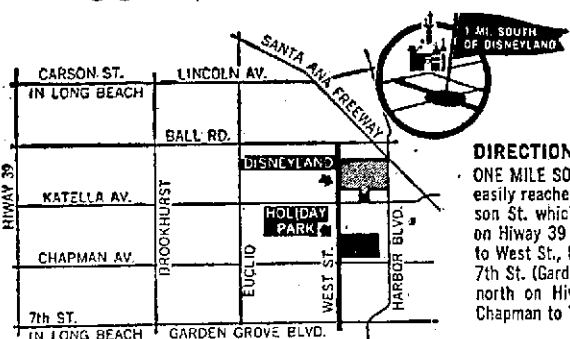
Experienced Buyers...people who have bought homes before and know what to look for in a new home are enthusiastic over Holiday Park. Big things...little things...you'll find everything in your Holiday Park Home!

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now available
to veterans earning
from \$550 monthly
NON-VETS...
FHA TERMS

Holiday Park

Homes that dare to be
DIFFERENT!

priced from 16,300 to 17,500
COMPLETELY FENCED FOR PRIVACY

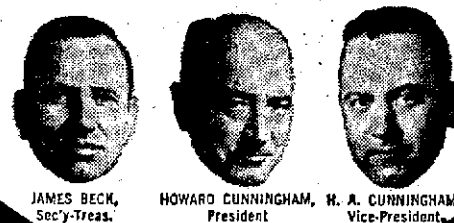


DIRECTIONS

ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND, Holiday Park is easily reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson St. which becomes Lincoln and turning south on Highway 39 to Chapman—turn east on Chapman to West St., then north to models. If you drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) from Long Beach turn north on Highway 39 to Chapman—then east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

The Cunningham Company
developers of the famous
STRATFORD SQUARE HOMES
of Lakewood
The Largest and Most Luxurious



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HOWARD CUNNINGHAM,
President

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Vice-President

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OF ANAHEIM, CALIF.
BROADWAY-EUCLID SERIES



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2 Baths

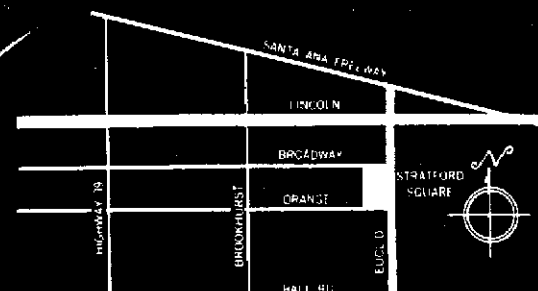
Your Choice of a home
equipped with built-ins of
Gas...or Electric


LOW VA and FHA
FINANCING
Priced from \$15,750



DIRECTIONS
Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, then south. Model homes are on Euclid between Broadway and Orange. Open daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CLIPPING: 100
WALKER & LEE, INC.





OPEN HOUSES

OPEN TODAY

MODEL HOMES

For full information on these homes see the Classified Real Estate Pages.

| <h2>1 BEDROOM</h2> | | |
|--------------------|-----------|----------|
| Address | Phone | District |
| 2513 E. 11th | HE 8-6912 | Eastside |

| <h2>TWO BEDROOMS</h2> | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| Address | Phone | District |
| 341 Claremont | HE 3-0433 | Belmont Park |
| 5655 Raton Circle | GA 7-5418 | Bixby Area |
| 7141 Monlaco | GA 9-5928 | Carson Park |
| 5525 Pelleur | GA 2-6111 | Compton |
| 1062 Molino | HE 9-2149 | Eastside |
| 3612 Candor | GA 1-7820 | Lakewood Area |
| 4602 La Vanta | GA 4-1747 | Lakewood Area |
| 6039 Penswood | GA 3-6311 | Lakewood Area |
| 3114 San Anselme | HE 3-4995 | Lakewood Area |
| 3408 Stevely | GA 1-7620 | Lakewood Area |
| 2812 Warwood | GA 2-2212 | Lakewood Area |
| 5112 Turner Grove | GA 9-5928 | Lakewood Park |
| 2658 Josie | GA 9-5928 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 2913 Studebaker | HE 3-4995 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 5400 Pepperwood | HE 3-4995 | Los Altos |
| 5660 Gurdy | HE 3-4995 | North Long Beach |
| 5701 Lemon | HE 3-4995 | North Long Beach |
| 815 E. Market | GA 3-2058 | North Long Beach |
| 2891 Cedar | HE 5-8388 | Wright |

| Address | Phone | District |
|---------------|-----------|------------------|
| 330 Junipero | HE 8-6912 | Eastside |
| 4620 Faculty | GA 5-1207 | Lakewood Village |
| 37 Neapolitan | | |
| Lane, West | HE 8-0127 | Naples |
| 3076 Golden | GA 4-8113 | Wright |

3 BEDROOMS

| Address | Phone | District |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 364 Panama | HE 4-1627 | Alamitos Heights |
| 8022 E. Rome | JA 7-1212 | Anaheim |
| 114 Mira Mar | HE 4-2489 | Belmont Heights |
| 4726 Bentre | HE 3-0433 | Bixby Area |
| 3635 Cerritos | HE 6-4731 | California Heights |
| 792 Gaviota | HE 3-4995 | Eastside |
| 1070 Prospect | HE 3-0860 | Eastside |
| Magnolia & Valencia | LA 5-9221 | Fullerton |
| 4708 Castana | HE 3-4911 | Lakewood Area |
| 5161 E. Willow | HE 2-0650 | Lakewood Area |
| 4502 Iroquois | HE 2-3489 | Lakewood Area |
| 5859 Parapet | HE 4-4995 | Lakewood Area |
| 2245 Monogram | GA 2-1254 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 1820 Osrom | GA 1-7620 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 2637 Petaluma | HE 3-7493 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 3009 Shipway | GA 5-4022 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 2002 Studebaker | GA 9-5928 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 2256 Fanwood | HE 3-7493 | Los Altos |
| 4425 Galeano | HE 7-1331 | Los Altos |
| 1531 Iroquois | HE 4-9494 | Los Altos |
| 2815 Lomina | HE 4-8928 | Los Altos |
| 6100 Los Santos | HE 3-7493 | Los Altos |
| 8571 Bolsa | | Midway City |
| 8053 Lime | GA 2-7090 | North Long Beach |
| 475 Smith | GA 3-5469 | North Long Beach |
| 1223 Collins | KI 5-5858 | Orange |
| Groveport & Tustin | KE 8-9409 | Orange |
| 785 No. Tustin | KE 8-3938 | Orange |
| 1349 W. Cameron | GA 4-8113 | Westside |
| 6042 Sowell | West 9481 | Westminster |

| Address | Phone | District |
|------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| Agate & Broadway | KE 5-9328 | Anahe |
| 3640 E. 1st. | JE 5-3514 | Belmont Heights |
| 11742 Lamson | HE 7-2571 | Garden Grove |
| Orangewood & 39 | West 2-4405 | Garden Grove |
| 3330 Janice | HE 2-5031 | Lakewood Ar |
| 5370 El Jardine | HE 4-7426 | Park Estates |
| 1231 South Oak | KI 2-8527 | Santa Ana |

| OVER 3 BEDROOMS | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Address | Phone | District |
| Baxter & Romneya | KE 5-0705 | Anahe |
| Placertia & South | KE 5-7170 | Anahe |
| 8333 Lincoln | JA 7-5717 | Anahe |
| Crescent & Pierce Dr. | | Buena Park |
| 2907 Bobb | KI 5-9092 | Costa Mesa |
| 2616 E. Chapman | LA 3-3858 | Fullerton |
| 12640 Garden Grove | LE 9-2188 | Garden Grove |
| 11752 West | LE 9-5904 | Garden Grove |
| 10531 Westminster | KI 3-4534 | Garden Grove |
| Walnut & Handy | KE 8-5382 | Orange |
| Scoulding & Hewes | KE 8-9479 | Santa Ana |
| 2313 Shelton | | Santa Ana |
| Browning & Irvine | KI 7-1275 | Tustin |
| Hewes & Dodge | KI 2-1088 | Tustin |
| Newport & Redhill | KI 2-2291 | Tustin |

| Address | Phone | District |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|
| 1510-12 Gardenia | HE 3-4995 | Eastside |
| 5943 Lemon | GA 2-6163 | North Long Beach |

INCOME

| Address | Phone | District |
|--------------|-----------|------------------|
| 114 Mira Mar | HE 4-2489 | Beaumont Heights |
| 3221 E. 15th | HE 2-3489 | Eastside |
| 1068 Hoffman | HE 8-3363 | Eastside |

| Announcements | 00 Funeral Notices |
|--|--|
| <h2>TO SAVE YOU TIME THERE ARE BOX REPLIES</h2> | |
| <p>At The Independent, Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:</p> | |
| <p>B-1083 E-1084 B-2215 E-3701 C-4102 D-4103 F-2354 G-2355 C-4853 E-4854 D-3229 D-489 D-1008 E-1021 E-2393 H-2351 F-1747 F-2818 H-2365 H-2368 J-3728 J-2393 J-2396 J-2 R-2243 R-1739 T-4836 T-4911 T-4974</p> | <p>ENTRÉS—John (HUI), age 54 928 St. Louis Ave. Rosary with burial Sunday, 10:30 a.m., DUNAY MORTUARY, 1242 1/2 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Requiem Mass Monday 8 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Church, interment, private. Rev. Rosecrans National C. 1975</p> <p>MUNRO—William M., age 82 2232 Dolan Ave. Funeral be- ginning 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Monday, 2 p.m. at CHIA- JIAHAY MORTUARY, 1242 1/2 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, California. Requiem Mass Tuesday and Alta Loma I. No. 613 F.A.A.M. officiating.</p> <p>PROCTOR—Mr. Samuel R. (Aet.), of 3026 Lemo Ave. 1 be Monday, 12:30 noon at the Verdugo Hills F.A.A.M. officiating at MOTPE</p> |

Funeral Notices

FEARL—Mr. Ross FEARL, of 2249 E. 12th St., died Monday, 12-1-24, at 8 p.m., with Rev. William Harrison Mason officiating at the funeral, at 11 a.m., at the CHAPEL, THIRD AND ALAMITOS.

BLOUGH—Mrs. Lotta Sutherland of 565 Grand St., died Monday, 12-1-24, at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m., with Rev. Paul H. Bloough, M.D., pastor, Mrs. Mabel F. Miller, Service Monday, 12-2-24, at 11 a.m., at the CHAPEL, 244 REDONTO.

BURNS—Mary Della, aged 82, of 2559 Knoxville, Service Monday, 12-2-24, at 11 a.m., at the CHAPEL, 244 REDONTO.

CHRISTENSEN-PINO CHAPEL

BENDRICKSON—Mr. Jack Andrew BENDRICKSON, of 1204 1/2 Montrose, died Monday, 12-1-24, at 11:00 a.m., with Dr. Paul Abrahm officiating at the funeral at 11 a.m., at the CHAPEL, THIRD AND ALAMITOS.

PURITON—Mrs. Minnie F., of Grandview, died Monday, 12-1-24, with Mrs. Catherine Forrest, town clerk, officiating at the funeral at 11 a.m., at the CHAPEL, THIRD AND ALAMITOS.

SAPLEY—Mrs. Hilda Clara Sapley, Pacific Electric Service and Internment at Old Virginia, MOTTLETT & PETERSON, 1202 C ST., CHARGE OF LOCAL AFFAIRS.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

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Ph. Westminster 5321
GEO. C. CHARLES, JR.
Commercial Sec. Mon. 11

Funeral Directors

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MOST REASONABLY

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CHAS. D. P. H. PALMES
Whiton & Grand, HE 4-7474
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FUNERAL HOME
With a real home atmosphere
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HOLTON & SON
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Cemeteries-Mausoleums 5

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grave plot, ocean view, Lutheran
sect. SS60, HE 1-2236, HE 3310,
HE 3311, HE 3312, HE 3313
TR 4-4442 27001 Western, S. Pedro
ROSEBURY MEMORIAL 2-8910
Riverside, Pasadena HE 4-1175.

Insurance

4. Last and Found 12

HAVE YOU LOST your own pet?
Would you like to have a new
cat at a Municipal Animal
Shelter. 3001 East Willow,
and check our kennels. This is the
only agency authorized by law to
pick up stray animals in L. B.
County. Phone 3A 7-0020

LOST—Since 1950, pearls
downstream from Beach. The
employment of a Beach Patrol
will be a great remedy. HE 1-1362

Church Notices 15

MRS. ALFRED J. CHASE, 930 Ohio,
West, Col. 121, 2 p.m. Maude
C. Chase, 1211 1/2 E. 12th, 8 p.m.
CATHOLIC SERVICES TONIGHT—
7:30, 9:00 Linden Ave., Linden
Church, 10th and Locust
REV. EDNA L. McGUIRE—Chr.
Teas. & Sun., 8 p.m. Commit-
tions. 1st, 3rd, 7th, 14th 6-2200

Health Aids 18

EXPER operators from local school,
5227 Pacific Ave., Sat. 4-9270.
1 to 9 daily, Sat. to 5.

DEEP SWEDISH MASSAGE
1212 1/2 E. 10TH ST. HE 6-3388
HE 6-3088

HEALTHY MASSAGE—Special \$3.50
HE 6-5141, HE 6-3030, HE 6-3031

MASSAGE & STRAM
HE 6-3480 HE 9-11 9th & 10TH
MASSAGE—Steam, 2nd 7th
HE 6-5278, HE 6-30 9th, Open Sun
HYWIDHI MASSAGE
1125 1/2 E. 10TH ST. HE 6-3887

GET the best massage, Vermont
Steam, 16th 21st. HE 6-3032

MASSAGE—HE 6-3030, HE 6-3031
808 E. 4th, Open Sun. HE 6-3219

MASSAGE STAMMS
1811 1/2 E. 10TH ST. HE 6-4327

GRUINING Swedish Massage, 4307
Hunt, 1367 Atlantic, HE 7-8562.

MARY'S MASSAGE & COLONICS
Sun. 6-30 6th, 3rd 4th & 5th 4-5250

Rest Homes, Sanitariums 25

LOS ALAMITOS
SANITARIUM

Open days, even, week-ends
A/C, H/W, C/D, 24 Hr. Sec.
ALTO-Low rent. Top loc's, no
payments. No membership fees.
36 JONSSON BLVD Atlantic GA 31401

Personals 11

**ARE YOU IN
DEBT?**

Do you have past-due bills?
Are you being harassed by:
• Repossession
• Phone Threats & Duns
• Phone Calls or letters from
Atties about state bills
8553 S. Edgew. L.A. (Ch., Man-
chester & Hilwy.) PL 1-4196
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P.M.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

We have more than 10 years expe-
rience. Our social register makes it
easy & simple for you to choose
the person who will best help you
in search for him or her (which is
not so convenient). We can
help you find the person you want
from 21-70. In our social
register are where dreamers meet
true & hundreds make happy.
Free information mailed to you in
plain wrapper. Write Dept. A,
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\$500.29 Accident**
Police after having premiums for
only one month! The liberal
company has offered interest-
free. Press-Telegram readers
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kinds of accidents Pays up to
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NEW 1957
\$1995

Volvo

\$1995

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
★ LOWEST PRICE
★ OWN SERVICE DEPT.
★ LARGEST STOCK
★ LARGEST FINANCING
★ QUICK SALE FOR YOUR

VINES MOTORS

8918 Garden Grove Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE
NEW 1957
\$1995

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VINES MOTORS

8918 Garden Grove Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE
NEW 1957
\$1995

OUR USED CARS AREN'T EXPENSIVE

THEY JUST LOOK THAT WAY

Inspect these fine cars, compare the total cost,
check the condition so you know what it will
cost you to drive it for two years and you'll
find that

QUALITY COSTS NO MORE

Come in and look around. We are closed for
business Sunday but we have all cars priced.
It will be worth your while to wait for Monday.

RIDINGS CADILLAC

15TH and AMERICAN

'55 Buicks

Check These Clearances
SALE PRICES
Before You Buy

2 Special Riverias
3 Century Riverias
1 Super Riviera
1 Century Estate Wagon
1 Roadmaster Sedan

\$2395 to \$2795

All cars are fully equipped and
warranted for 1 year.

All Finance Terms Available
with Approved Credit

HARRY C. CLARK, Buick

Quality Sales & Service for 28 yrs.
250 So. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton New. HE-5832

'53 Cadillac

LEO RULE OLDS CO.

501 So. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton Closed Sunday

CADILLAC - Late 1951 62 sedan.
Premium drive, big radio, undercar-
body, heater and many other extras.
Liberal trade and free delivery.
\$1899 F.P.

'55 Buick Century

Hardtop Riv. 2-Dr.

POWER STEERING & BRAKES:
Just like new; local low mileage.

\$2249

Lic. HVP971

OPEN SUNDAY
MEL BURNS, Ford
2000 & 2055 American

'55 Buick Century

Hardtop Riv. 2-Dr.

POWER STEERING & BRAKES:
Just like new; local low mileage.

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Just like new; local low mileage.

\$2249

Lic. HVP971

OPEN SUNDAY
MEL BURNS, Ford
2000 & 2055 American

'55 Chev. Conver.

Bel Air "8"

Overdrive, radio, heater, low mile-
age. LIKS NEW.

\$1999

Lic. HUZ663

OPEN SUNDAY
Mel Burns, Ford
2000 & 2055 American

'53 Chev. Bel Air

Hardtop Coupe

Power steering, almost new motor.
PERFECT CONDITION.

\$1299

Lic. AMW358

OPEN SUNDAY
Mel Burns, Ford
2000 & 2055 American

'53 Chevrolet Club

\$38.97 PER MO.

15-60 drive, 150W. 150W. 150W.
Power drive, premium w/w tires,
beats, 2-tone finish, etc., like
new. No money down.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

511 N. Long Beach Blvd., 112
Bldg. N. of Rosecrans, Compton.
Eves. & Sun. 11 to 10. NEV 6-1533

'53 Chevrolet Club

\$38.97 PER MO.

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Eves. & Sun. 11 to 10. NEV 6-1533

'53 Chev. Bel Air

Hardtop Coupe

Power steering, almost new motor.
PERFECT CONDITION.

\$1299

Lic. AMW358

OPEN SUNDAY
Mel Burns, Ford
2000 & 2055 American

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\$38.97 PER MO.

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Power drive, premium w/w tires,
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new. No money down.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

Automobiles For Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE

'55 OLDSMOBILE Super Holiday... \$2495

PACKARD

'55 PACKARD Constellation Hardtop... \$2495

PLYMOUTH

'50 PLYM. 4-door sedan... \$2399 F.P.

LEO RULE OLDS. CO.

301 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Automobiles For Sale 175

PLYMOUTH

'53 Plymouth 4-door Coupe... \$387.70 mo.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

511 N. Long Beach Blvd., 1 1/2 Bkls. S. of Rosecrans, Compton

Automobiles For Sale 175

PONTIAC

'52 Pontiac Sport Sedan... \$28.95 mo.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

511 N. Long Beach Blvd., 1 1/2 Bkls. S. of Rosecrans, Compton

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'53 Studebaker Champ... \$29.87 mo.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

511 N. Long Beach Blvd., 1 1/2 Bkls. S. of Rosecrans, Compton

Automobiles For Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'53 Studebaker Champ... \$29.87 mo.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

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'53 Studebaker Champ... \$29.87 mo.

JOHNNY WALKER'S

511 N. Long Beach Blvd., 1 1/2 Bkls. S. of Rosecrans, Compton

YOUR BEST MOVE!

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|--|
| '51 DODGE 4-Dr. Very good transportation. Lic. KDF 833 | '54 OLDS. 98 Holiday Lic. FVB 779 | '53 MERC. 311. Cpe. |
| \$295 | \$1999 | \$1099 |
| '54 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Lic. KDN 315 | '53 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan Lic. MFW 446 | '56 FORD Victoria 3100 2844 |
| \$1199 | \$799 | \$2199 |
| '52 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan Stock 4238 | '53 PLYM. 4-Dr. Sedan Stock 4148 | '55 PLYM. Belvedere Ctl. 56 Lic. JXK 267 |
| \$399 | \$699 | \$1499 |
| '54 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan Lic. LST 954 | '54 PONT. Catalina Cpe. Lic. BTE 777 | '53 DODGE Club Cpe. Lic. HNT 428 |
| \$1399 | \$1499 | \$699 |

Must Be Moved This Week

BEFORE NEW CAR SHOWING OCT. 30

'53 DODGE

4-door sedan, clean as a whistle and mechanically top. It has radio, heater, Gyromatic trans., etc. \$1049

'54 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere 4-door sedan. A car anyone should be proud to own with radio, heater, Gyromatic trans., turn signals and other nice features. Don't miss seeing this one. \$1229

'55 CHEVROLET

Bel Air hardtop. A beautiful red and white with matching interior and fully equipped. Top-rated car at \$1219

'53 CHRYSLER

Winona 4-door sedan. Exceptionally clean and good. Fully equipped and offered this week at the sacrifice price of only \$929

'51 DODGE

4-door with fluid drive and heater. Runs good and looks good. A dandy second car for only \$489

'53 FORD

V-8 motor. Immaculate inside and out. Has radio, heater and overdrive. An \$1279

WILMINGTON MOTORS

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

413 W. Anaheim

810 W. Anaheim

WILMINGTON

Make Room

SALE

To Clear Space

For New '57 Chevrolet Trade-ins

Check These Reduced Prices

Our 4-Point Buyer Protection Plan

A National Coverage Plan

1. Pre-Sale Inspection by Experts for Your Protection Against Repair Bills for One Year. 2. This 100% Parts & Labor Warranty Applies Anywhere in the United States for Your Protection. 3. Performance of Your Protection Warranty is Backed by a \$120-Million Liability Insurance Corp. (National Warranty Co.)

'55 Ford Ranch Wagon \$1899

V-8. Radio, heater, O'drive, w-w's

'55 Chev. Bel Air \$1499

4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewalls

'55 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan \$1299

Radio, heater, whitewalls

'54 Chev. 4-Dr. Sta. Wag. \$1299

Radio, heater, whitewalls; beautiful beige and brown.

'53 Pontiac Ch. Dlx. 2-Dr. \$899

Radio, heater, whitewalls

'51 Buick Special 2-Dr. \$599

Radio, heater, whitewalls

100% Financing Available (appr. credit.)

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET

3201 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Closed Sunday

HE 3-0212

Pre-View Celebration

See the ALL NEW

1957 DODGE

Step into the World of Autodynamics

AT VERNE HOLMES

Authorized Dodge Sales and Service

Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday

OCT. 30 OCT. 31 NOV. 1

Door Prizes — Music — Door Prizes

PRIZES DRAWN EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

during the 3-day Celebration

STARTING 10 A. M. TUES., OCT. 30

and continuing hourly through 8 P. M., Nov. 1st. You NEED NOT be present to be eligible for any one of these worthwhile prizes.

DOOR PRIZES — Universal Electric Steam Irons

• Electric Coffee Makers • Electric Frying Pans • Electric Pop Corn Poppers

• Ladies' Electric Shavers in Assorted Colors • Electric Bean Pot Combinations

• Hamilton-Beach Mixers • Many Others — All National Brands.

Prizes Absolutely Free

All you need to do to participate is to come into our showroom—inspect the lovely line of new 1957 Dodges — and register. Registration starts at 8 A. M., Tues., Oct. 30. It will continue every day throughout our 3-day celebration. Come in any time.

★ — SPECIAL PRIZE — ★

FREE TV SET To each buyer of 1957 Dodge will be given a standard brand portable TV set. Absolutely FREE — no strings attached — during this 3-day celebration.

Come Out for HOLMES DAY—SEE OUR WAY

VERNE HOLMES

Authorized Dodge Sales & Service

ATLANTIC AT 35th Street

GA 4-8603

OLD "RUSS" OSBORNE

SEZ . . .

SAY FOLKS! I've met a lot of fellas who needed a car but couldn't buy one because Mom needed a refrigerator or such like. I got to thinking if I could help them both, I could sell a lot of cars. This is an experiment in high volume selling. To just break even I've gotta sell an awful lotta cars, so come on down now. IF THIS DOESN'T WORK THIS WEEK-END I'M DARN SURE NOT REPEATING THIS OFFER!

FREE!

With "Russ" Osborne's Famous

5-POINT PURCHASE PLAN

NO ONE TURNED AWAY HERE!

FOR THE LITTLE LADY

Her Choice of a Major Appliance

DISHWASHERS - REFRIGERATORS - TVs - DRIERS

IRONERS - HI-FI SETS - GARBAGE DISPOSALS

— ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS —

| PLAN NO. 1 | | | | PLAN NO. 2 | | | | PLAN NO. 3 | | | | PLAN NO. 4 | | | | PLAN NO. 5 | | | |
|--------------------------|---|------------|--|--------------------------|--|-----|----------|--------------------------|---|-------|----------|------------------------------------|--|--------|----------|-----------------------------|---|-----|----------|
| Cash Buyer | | | | No Cash Dn. Buyer | | | | Buyer 30% Down | | | | Buyer Equity in Trade | | | | Buyer Equity in Real Estate | | | |
| Auto | Equip. | Cash Price | | Auto | Equip. | Dn. | Mo. Pay. | Auto | Equip. | Dn. | Mo. Pay. | Auto | Equip. | Equity | Mo. Pay. | Auto | Equip. | Dn. | Mo. Pay. |
| '55 OLDS. 98 SED. | Radio, htr., Hydra., Full power. | \$2399 | | '55 PONTIAC STAR-CHIEF | Catalina convert. R&H, Hydra., Loaded. | \$0 | 6767 | '56 CHEV. B. A. | Spl. sedan, Radio, htr., V-8, Power Glide, Hurry. | \$680 | 6868 | '55 OLDS. 98 Holiday Cpe. | Full power, R&H, Hydra., air conditioning. | \$480 | 7872 | '56 CHEV. R. H. P.G. | Bel Air Spl. Cpe. | \$0 | 5454 |
| '55 PONT. Catalina | Radio, htr., Hydra., 2-tone. Real sharp. | \$2199 | | '54 BUICK SPEC. RIV. | Type 2-dr. R&H. Dynaflow. | \$0 | 5858 | '56 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE | Radio, htr., Fordomatic. | \$530 | 6767 | '55 PLYM. STATION WAGON | R&H. This car is showroom new. | \$420 | 6464 | '55 DE SOTO R. H. | pow. str., pow. brks., air cond. Real sharp. | \$0 | 4848 |
| '56 PONT. Catalina | Hardtop sed. Radio, htr., Hydra., power brakes, power windows, power steering, 2-tone, w-s-w. Like new. | \$2599 | | '55 FORD R&H. | Overdrive, 8-Pass. | \$0 | 6868 | '53 MERC. MONTEREY CPE. | R&H, M-O-M, yellow & black. Real sharp. | \$310 | 4444 | '55 BUICK R&H. Power Steer., Dyna. | Super Riv. Cpe. | \$490 | 6464 | '55 OLDS. R. H. Hyd. | 98 Holiday Sedan | \$0 | 5353 |
| '55 FORD C. L. 2-dr. | Htr., 2-tone, w-s-w. This car is real sharp. | \$1599 | | '55 FORD R&H. | 2-tone. Fordomatic. | \$0 | 6767 | '54 BUICK Conv. | Radio, htr., Dynaflow. Sharp. | \$400 | 5151 | '55 OLDS. 88 R&H. | Holiday Sed. | \$490 | 6262 | '55 FORD R. H. Fordo. | Country Squire | \$0 | 4848 |
| '55 HUDSON Hornet | 4-dr. Radio, htr., Hydra., continental "K", 2-tone. Like new. Hurry. | \$2199 | | '54 CHEV. R&H. | 2-tone. Powerglide | \$0 | 5151 | '53 BUICK Riv. | Cpe. Radio, htr., Dynaflow. | \$250 | 3737 | '55 CHEV. R&H. Power Steer. | B. A. Spl. Cpe. | \$290 | 6161 | '55 CHEV. R. H. P.G. | V-8 Bel Air Spl. Cpe. | \$0 | 4444 |
| '55 LINCOLN Capri | Radio, htr., Hydra., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. It's a steal. | \$2799 | | '53 PLYM. R&H. | Belvedere Sedan | \$0 | 3838 | '54 FORD R&H. | Radio, htr., Fordomatic. | \$350 | 3125 | '56 FORD R&H. P.S. | Crown Victoria | \$320 | 6767 | '57 FORD | This car has everything they make and then some. Hurry. | \$0 | 6262 |
| 50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM | | | | 50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM | | | | 50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM | | | | 50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM | | | | 50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM | | | |

MAJOR APPLIANCES FREE!

with purchase

1022 AMERICAN HE 2-0457

NOTICE TO YOU SHOPPERS

We will be more than happy to show you the above cars, demonstrate them, let your mechanic check them or anything you want. No high pressure here, no insults, no gimmicks. You the buyer make our living and we realize it—come on in and see old Russ Osborne, you'll be glad you did.

OPEN SUNDAY

9 A. M. - 12 P. M.

FREE

COFFEE — DONUTS — SOFT DRINKS

to make your shopping more comfortable

1022 AMERICAN HE 2-0457

MAJOR APPLIANCES FREE!

with purchase

Homes Tour, Dance Invite November's Favor



FANCIFUL DECOR, in keeping with the fanciful "Amidst Pink Perfection" theme, is planned for the annual Dames Dance Nov. 8, and will feature pink

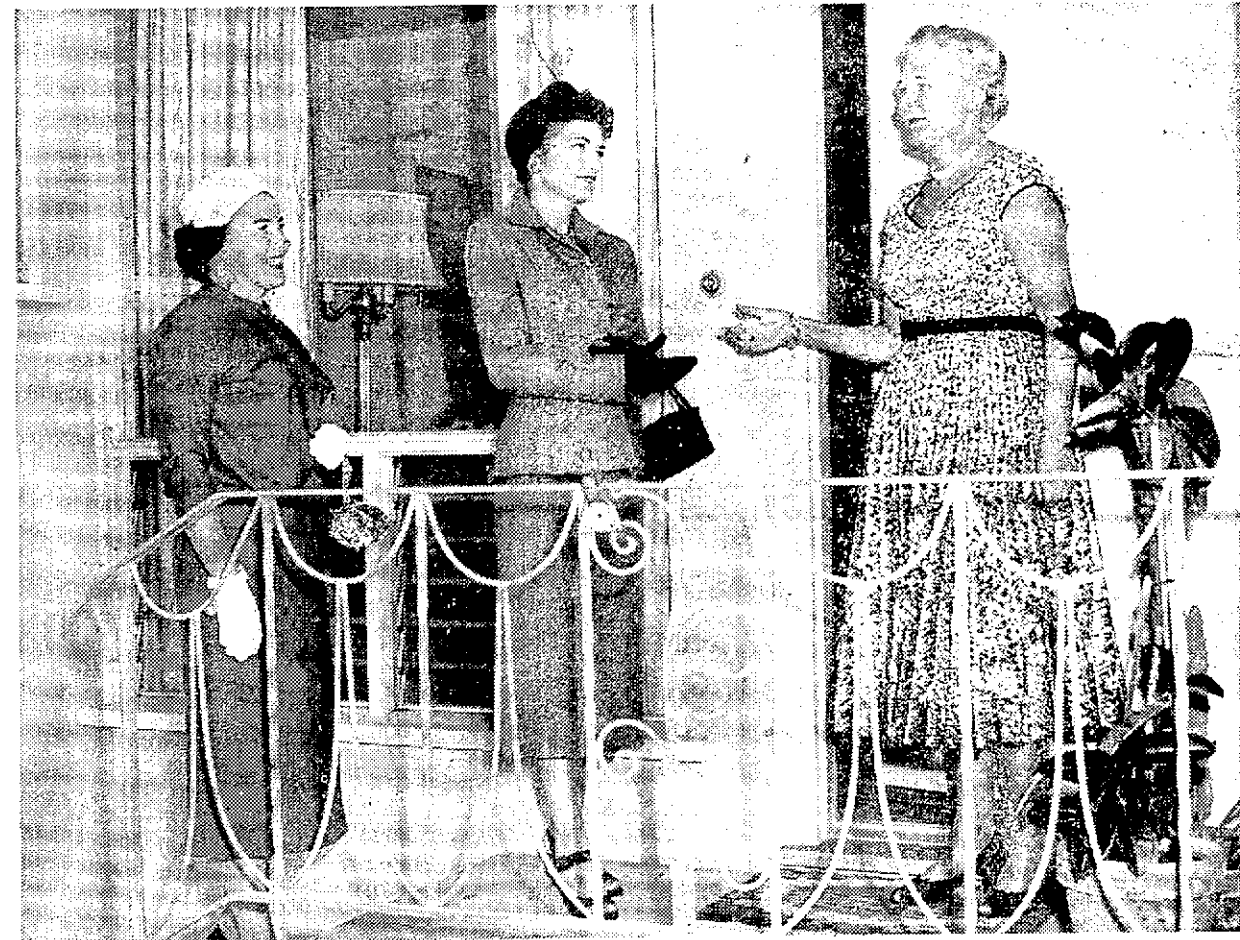
branches and boughs a-glitter with silver prominently displayed throughout Lakewood Country Club. Lending artistic talents to the decorating proj-



ect are, standing left, Mrs. Milton Cantor and Mrs. Warren Eckert, and seated, Mrs. Glenn Giffin and Mrs. James La Gregs, this year's chairman. The job

of addressing bids falls to Mmes. Alan Bonzer, Duane Warner and Greg Hoskins (right). Bids to the semi-formal event are available to the public.

Bay Front Residents to Open Homes



GREETED BY THEIR HOSTESS, Mrs. George B. Knorr, as they arrive at the Knorr home, 2-55th Pl., are Mrs. Clarence Miller, left, and Mrs. Woodrow W. Smith, during a preview of stops on the

home tour slated Nov. 8 by Alamitos Bay Garden Club. The tour will be conducted through four lovely homes and gardens in the bayfront locale and is open to all who would like to attend.



FITTING CLIMAX to the Alamitos Bay Garden Club homes tour will be a tea honoring past presidents at the home of Mrs. Vernon Williams, 1 Dana Pl. Invited to pour will be charter member, Mrs. Clyde W. Greenlee. Pictured with Mrs. Greenlee are, from

left, Mrs. W. Floyd York, Mrs. Beverly V. Riley and Mrs. Vernon Williams. The tour is open to the public, and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William Jensen, 23-57th Pl. Proceeds from the day's activities will benefit the club building fund.

Dames Dance Will Benefit Foundation

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Long Beach chapter, will be richer by many dollars after Nov. 10, when Dames Club entertains with its annual benefit dance at Lakewood Country Club under chairmanship of Mrs. James La Gregs.

The theme, "Amidst Pink Perfection," will be beautifully depicted through pink branches and boughs a-glitter with silver on the stage. Revelers will dance to the music of Jimmy Whetmore in a "pink glow" as pink lights on stage and dance floor cast their spell. Table centerpieces will echo the stage decor with pink pine branches adorned with silver glitter.

Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 1, and bids will be available at the door. Serving with Mrs. La Gregs on the committee will be Mmes. Glenn Giffin, Milton Cantor, Duane Warner and Warren Eckert.

Numerous pre and post dance parties also are planned.

Mrs. Floyd Williams will wear a print silk sheath with bouffant bow in back when she and her husband entertain for Messrs. and Mmes. Stanley Weiss, Chris Conway, Harold Horrocks, William Gillis, Carl Brooks, Fred Wolcott, William Nesbitt, Lee Caldwell, Larry Bonzer, James Nagle, Gliner Millie, Walter Strawinski, Miss Eleanor Craig and John Dodd.

Mrs. James La Gregs, wearing a black lace gown, will entertain with a midnight supper at the La Gregs home, 3954 Walnut Ave., for Messrs. and Mmes. Wesley Belt, Harold Hendricks, Walter Scott, Daryl Peacock and Sterling Walker.

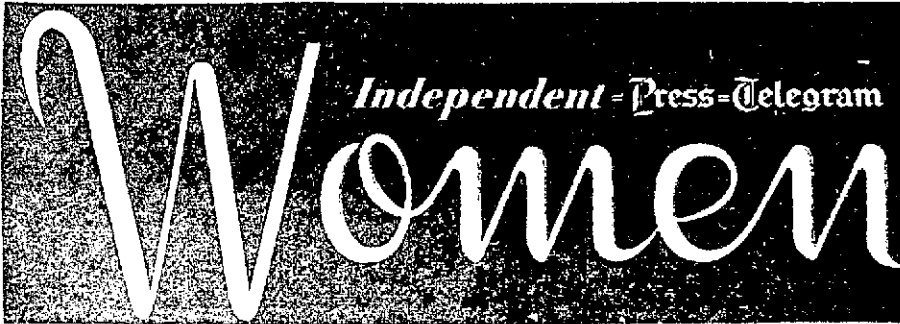
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall will have as their guests for pre-dance cocktails, Messrs. and Mmes. George Brenner, David Miller, Carroll Simor, Dan Budnick, Fred McKibben, Stuart Wall and Howard Bassett. Mrs. Hall has selected for the event, a white jeweled organdy skirt and white sweater.

Mrs. Glenn Giffin, wearing emerald green satin with green chiffon cummerbund and flaming back panels of red, will entertain guests at cocktails in the Giffin home, 3250 Chestnut Ave. Bidden are Messrs. and Mmes. William Moore Jr., Don Sullivan, Harry Stafford, Robert Sturgeon, Jack Sellers, Preston Johnson, Ray Parks and Lee Krell.

Mrs. Crofton Cooper, 1430 La Perla Ave., will wear a black wool crepe cocktail dress when she and her husband entertain for Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Lucas, Cub Callis, C. Ellsworth Brown, Norm Meager, Jim Grieg, Robert Lintz and Philip Lindsay.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, 5241 El Roble, will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Dallas, Donald Will, John Roggeveen, Mel Hamer, Ty Ellis, Bernie Wishney,

(Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 5)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 28, 1956 SECTION W



FIRST STOP in the Alamitos Bay Garden Club bay front homes tour from 1 to 4 p. m. Nov. 8 will be the Howard B. Lawson home at 1-65th Pl., here getting a decorative touchup from the owner, Mrs. Lawson, who places flowers on a pegboard background with the help of Mrs. Frederick C. Tebbetts. Mrs. Almon M. Moore, in foreground, arranges graceful Bells of Ireland for the coffee table.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club Sponsored Tour to Close at Past President's Tea

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will conduct its annual homes tour from 1 to 4 p. m. Nov. 4, with four bay front homes and gardens to be on view.

Proceeds from the tour which is open to the public, will go into the club's building fund. A special feature of the day will be the sale of

holiday novelties, jams, jellies, preserves, aprons and home made candies at each of the homes. Climaxing the tour will be a tea honoring past presidents of the organization. First stop will be the Howard B. Lawson home at 1-65th Pl. Other homes to be seen are those of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiddie, 2 Laguna Pl., Mrs. George B. Knorr, 2-55th

Pl., and Mrs. Vernon Williams, 1 Dana Pl.

Arrangements for the event are being made by ways and means committee members, Mmes. James Carroll, Floyd York, Beverly Riley, Richard Glasco, William Jensen, Vernon Williams, Fred Tebbetts, Almon M. Moore, Sidney T. Exley Jr., and Llewellyn Bixby Jr.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Holiday hats off to Helen and Dr. Victor Mino; Smart people, they decided the major party they wanted to give should precede the ever-lengthening Christmas rush and have bidden about 250 friends to a dinner dance next Saturday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton. Right about now people are hungry for a gay affair. Soon they'll have trouble squeezing themselves into a size 24 hour day!

Assisting the Mino's will be "Phil" and Les Esposito, Ruth and Art Evelev, Helen and Jim Keipp, Olive and Chet Lauhscher and Kitty and Morrie Rosenbaum.

An unpremeditated crime is frequently dealt with leniently. Right? But how about a cunningly calculated one? You be the judge. The case: Ione Parkin vs. Her Children's Benefit League Committee. The prosecution claims, and has proved beyond all reasonable doubt, that said committee worked hard and diligently during last week's major fund raising campaign for the league's good work, namely a series of telephone card parties in members' homes.

The prosecution also claims and has proved that Defendant Parkin, who was trusted even unto the point of being elected president of said organization, repaid her committee in a most diabolic way. The morning after the parties, under the guise of gratitude, she (the party of the first part) had another affair (the party of the second part) and it was—now, jury, weigh these facts carefully—a "Come As You Are" coffee hour at 10 a.m. What's more, this heinous hostess gave her victims no warning but drove to each individual home and "forced" each morning-after-hostess into her car "as was."

Luckily this unwarranted punishment was meted out to only those in the Lakewood Village area, close enough to the defendant's own home to whisk them there without fear of detection. Victims, in nightgowns and robes, hair uncombed; bare of feet, haggard of eye and pale of lip thus kidnapped included Amy Thompson, Thelma Morris, Freda Tiller, Gussie Cooke and Orell Young.

Is it fear of reprisal that keeps these women insisting they had a wonderful time? Is Ione Parkin devil or saint? Is your OWN hair combed yet? The prosecution rests.

"Through this state swim the most beautiful trout in the world." Bernie and Jim Crosby and Helen and Ferris Dangberg are contemplating having such a sign made and sending it to Ennis, Montana. They returned the other day from a two week vacation, too weak from pleasure to do anything but brag about the fish they caught up there in the Treasure State.

Across that friendly border to the South of us, where "today" is so pleasant because there's always manana, went Artie and Al Stevenson, daughter Ethel Severson and her son, Corky, and Artie's mother, Mrs. Arthur Caddey for a long lazy weekend at Encana. They left Friday and will be back tomorrow. If the fish take kindly to Al and Corky's bait it may be day after manana.

One good aria deserves another says Dallas Conklin, Ellie Person and Marge McCullough. To make sure the box office, as well as Heaven, is protecting the working soprano they have been paying customers at two operas this week (Falstaff on Tuesday and Tosca Wednesday) at the Shrine Auditorium where the San Francisco Opera Co. is holding forth. They'll also be on hand next Friday to see "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Bessie and Louis Reese are the epitome of American resourcefulness. They actually got tickets to see "My Fair Lady" during their stay in New York. That's equivalent to getting almost anything accomplished in Long Beach without the State of California yelling "tidelands" and poking its finger in our eye! Anyway, Bessie and Louis, having accomplished the impossible, are driving home now in leisurely fashion in a new car picked up in Flint, Mich. Never fear! They'll be back in time to vote.

Best pleasant living insurance you can hold is to be a neighbor or a once-upon-a-time-neighbor of a certain gang of householders in the 3900 block of Walnut Ave. That's the partyingest bunch! Irene and Ned Rudd and Helen and Louie Anfunson took their turn at hosting last week, in the Anfunson's home. And fun, son, they ruddy well had! After a full course turkey dinner the "gang" retired across the street to Ruby and "Curly" Bemis' home for dancing in their great big rumpus room. Those gleefully involved were Doris and Paul Peters, Ruth and Sid Elliott, "Impy" and Bernie Pelton, Hannah and Roland Sagehorn, Jack Horner (Edna, poor dear, was home with a toothache), Margaret and Phil Clark, Marion and Jack Smith and Mildred and Maurie Hinds.

If enthusiasm will sell tickets there won't be an empty seat in the auditorium when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert next Sunday, sharing stage honors with the "Schoia Cantorum," Royal Stanton's Terrific (the capital T is intentional) choral group of 100 voices. Beverly (Mrs. Richard) Matlock is ticket chairman.

The Greeks of Colorado Springs have been trying to think of a new word. It keeps coming out "great" in description of Phi Delta Theta's Long Beach pledges John Dier, Mike Brown and John Trammell.

Fish Story—with witnesses! Seems that Mary and Harold F. Meredith, 3575 Rose Ave., met and enjoyed Arcadia's Alu Mae and Foster Dennis so much two years ago while both couples were vacationing in Hawaii they decided to rendezvous again. This time it was in Mexico. Now, Foster is a whiz of a fisherman and Harold, until this trip, didn't know rod from reel and cared less. But Foster, true to the creed of the angler, refused to let well enough alone and that's why one early morning, with Harold muttering "fish, agghh!" and Foster murmuring "fish, ahhh!", the two men sailed out from Aca-pulco. That day Harold caught a 115 pound sailfish. The Arcadian was very happy for his friend and gulped a Milltown. Next day Harold caught a 230 pound sailfish. The Arcadian, his Milltown exhausted, was restrained from attacking his friend. The Isaac Walton of the foothills didn't get a nibble. In Taxco and Mexico City there was no such incident to try the souls of men and all was joy at the Bamer Hotel and Hotel Calcutta—where sailfish never roam.

Careful with your bones this week! Don't bend 'em if you can help it. Several of the fellows in the snap, crackle and pop them-back-into-place set of town will be in Phoenix, Ariz., for the annual meeting of the Western Orthopedic Assn. While they fill their head bones with news about your leg bones their wives will fill the days with pleasure. Among the this-won't-hurt-a-bit bunch (crunch!) going are Grace and John Rowe, Olive and Gordon Bateman, Helen and Gus Book, Syd and Harry Alban, Mary Jane and Bill Durnin, Dorothy and Lee Wiltse, and Jane and Bill Rhorer.



ELECTION NIGHT PARTY

GOP Juniors will steal a page from The Little Theatre when they present their play "We Sing and Sway the Eisenhower Way" during their second annual election party. Setting for the merry evening will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, 1000 Bryant Rd. Rehearsing a cancan number are (from left) Mmes. Lee Carpenter, Earl B. Milton, J. P. Thurmond and John Elwell.



DEADLINE FOR EDITOR AND STAFF!

Coffee pot, paste, pencils, reporters—the four horsemen of the deadline trail—are pictured here in typical pose as Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, put final touches on their third annual edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, which will be officially "delivered" at the auxiliary's tea Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. E. Decatur Mitchell. Editor Mrs. Robert Bailey (standing) keeps her hard-working staff members, from left seated, Mmes. Charles Cather, Kenneth Walker ad Eugene Kirkpatrick, well supplied with coffee! The Reporter gives valuable coverage to major women's clubs of Long Beach, listing events, aims, officers, philanthropies, and other cogent facts of clubdom in this city.—(Staff Photo.)

Rushees Feted by Spinsters

The warm tones of autumn harmonized with the warm greetings extended rushees when the Spinsters Club of Long Beach had its annual rush tea last week in the home of Mrs. Harrison E. Moore, 620 Los Altos Ave.

The tea table was graced with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums, roses and cattails. Guests wore corsages of yellow chrysanthemums. The same fall flowers were repeated in arrangements in the hostess' living room.

Mrs. A. A. Carrey and Mrs. Thelma Pearsall, sponsors, presided at the tea service.

Brandeis Event

Long Beach Chapter of Brandeis will have its annual fall luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Victor Hugo Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. The theme of this meeting will be a tribute to the Centennial of Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, for whom this university, non-sectarian, located in Waltham, Mass., was named. All members and those interested in Brandeis are welcome.

Bidden were Misses Anna Beth Atwood, Adrea Banks, Barbara Boyd, Ann Burke, Norman Clark, Lucille Couvillon, Ellen Debbink, Joan Eastaway, Mary Felo, Rita Hueser, and Nancy Kraus.

Also Misses Jane Lothspeich, Jackie Nicolet, Kae Schoenborn, Shirley Swintek, Carol

Vollett, Marilyn Wachter and Arlene Waxman.

Alumnas and inactives present included Mmes. Robert Carver, Richard Curtis, Charles Quick, David Seatter, and Thomas J. Tiernan Jr., and Misses Arden Poulsen, Joan Smith, Pat King and Winnie Lawley.

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Traveler Snarls at Hoteldom

By ILKA CHASE

Last week, in this space, I extolled the beauties of my native land as it unfolds beneath the traveler flying through the air with the greatest of ease. My theme was nature triumphant and I waxed lyrical.

Today the mood changes. I fear a note of discord enters the panegyric to America the Beautiful and it strikes the hotels that shelter the traveler once descended from the empyrean, once more back on old terra firma.

Reminiscing on the hotels at which he has stayed, a traveler is frequently forced to the conclusion that many hotel men have entered a profession for which they have absolutely no aptitude. The most rudimentary laws of comfort and convenience seem to escape them.

Take hotel bathrooms. Most of them are innocent of shelves of any kind and the washbasins have the narrowest-possible rims. Some hotels scribble on toilet pots, too, so even that inappropriate roost is unavailable to a woman wishing to set out jars or bottles or a box of powder. Men are scarcely better off because where are they to lay their shaving equipment or a comb and brush? Work space, gentlemen, work space, as they say in the ads for modern kitchens, is what is needed.

In self-defense, the majority of hotels now provide face tissues in order to save towels but the obvious idea of small bathroom wastebaskets into which they could be tossed along with razor-blade wrappings, wads of cotton and the nail-destroying cellophane in which drinking glasses are impenetrably wrapped has not yet penetrated to the master housekeepers of the hotel trade. In consequence, any thoughtful guest not wishing to clog the drains must throw all this debris into the basket intended for soiled linen where mixed up with the towels it creates a fine mess and one which would, I should think, madden the chambermaids.

It's true, though, that travel broadens. I never thought I'd see a hotel bedroom without a bedside table but on my last swing around the country I did. Yes, sure, the lack exists. I'd like to get the manager to sleep in that room, himself. Where would he put his watch, a book, glasses for reading and drinking, a handkerchief, an eye shade? Just where, I'd like to know. Not to mention the telephone. I know where he puts that, though. Across the room—an idiotic setup if there ever was one. You have to leap out of bed to answer your morning calls and stand bolt upright while whispering ten-

der messages to loved ones or trying to get the fine points of a contract straightened out.

Another ulcer-inducing frustration is brought on by hotel hangers. The day the wire hanger was invented is the day civilization went out the window. If they aren't the scourge of mankind! A man hangs his trousers over them and they leave an ugly line. Since no human shoulder conforms to that skinny wire shape, after clothes have hung there overnight and are put on in the morning, there's a strange ridgelike mould running out from the neck, recognizable as no portion of the human anatomy. And, apparently, it never occurs to any caravanserai, even the most tony and costly, to provide proper accommodation for skirts and trousers, and when they do have good wooden hangers they are fastened to the rods with bolts of steel, greatly impeding the hanging up and taking off process.

There, however, I suspect, there is something to be said in the hotel's defense. I understand that even when catering to a distinguished clientele it's quite extraordinary the quantity of "souvenirs" that vanish from the rooms.

Service, of course, varies with the house, but is it too much to ask that maids not

rattle the doorknob at 7 a.m. blithely to announce their presence when one is trying hard for a bit of shut eye? Possibly, the custom is dying out because in my last few junkies I have not tangled with these gentry but more than once I have been startled out of a dead sleep at 2 or 3 a.m. by the house dick throwing open the door with one loud angry announcement that it wasn't locked and that he is obliged to do this for my own safety. Safety! I've been like to die of a heart attack and sleep is impossible for the rest of the night.

A little peace, a little freedom from interference is all one asks. I think tenderly of a hotel I once heard about in the old ample days, where the customer's privacy was the cardinal rule, the latitude limited only by a courteous sign in the lobby, "Guests are requested to bury their own dead."

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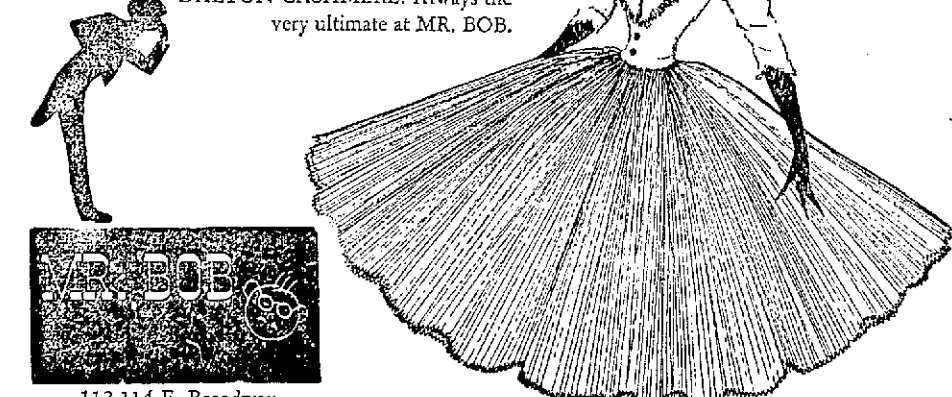
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Military News Centered in Gay Whirl of Busy Club Life and Social Doings

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Starting its fall and winter season with a very interesting luncheon meeting, the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach plans to meet at Allen Center Nov. 7 at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Clark as senior hostess. At 1:45 following the luncheon, a most unusual and fascinating talk will be given by Don Blake, one of the original frogmen of World War II. He will discuss underwater detonation during that war.

Those unable to attend the luncheon are urged to be there for the program. The Navy nursery will be available that afternoon for the small fry.

Members are reminded that this is the meeting to bring a donation of canned goods for the pantries of the Navy Family Chapel.

Reservations should be called in by Monday noon to Mrs. R. M. Whippley or Mrs. J. D. McAnn.

Speaking of club meetings, the last luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, sounded like there was plenty of jolly fun.

It was the Madhatter luncheon, and first prize for the most beautiful hat went to Melba Miller, who fashioned and modeled a chapeau made like an aircraft carrier with pink flowers and green ferns and tiny planes nestling in the greenery. A port sign on the front said, "Go Navy!" Second, a prize for the most original, was a hat shaped like a sewing basket, loaded with all the equipment and owned by Doty Bertrom; and lastly, the very cleverest hat was worn by Sandy Davis, wearing a lady's hat of the King Arthur era from a cottage cheese carton and a cocktail glass.

At the same luncheon meeting the president of the group announced her committee heads for the coming club year. It also was announced that members were urged to bring books for donation to the station to the November meeting.

More interesting club news comes from the Mine Force

Officers Wives Club with the announcement of the new officers for the coming club year commencing in January. They are: Mmes. Charlotte Watson, president; Gundor McClinson, vice president; Kathy Anson, secretary; Luree Sharratt and Lewin Starkweather, treasurers. Appointed directory chairman was Pat Johnson.

The group also announced a fall dinner dance for members and their husbands at Allen Center on Nov. 16.

Then at a special meeting of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base the newly appointed president, Kathy Hegland, announced her new committee chairmen.

Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Hohn, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party, are now proudly telling the world about their first grandchild, pretty little Debra Jeanne Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll.

The Long Beach Retired Officers Club will meet Nov. 7 at Allen Center for its annual dinner party, it was announced by Col. Elam L. Stewart, USA (ret.).

On Nov. 14 at Allen Center the Nautical Club is sponsoring a coffee and homemade

cake gathering to which the members are urged to bring as many guests as possible. There will be games and the money from this event will be used to buy script books for VA Hospital patients after the holidays, when so many are then forgotten. Chairman of this very worthy affair is Mrs. C. A. Murray, who may be contacted for further information.

The Past Presidents Club of the Fleet Reserve Assn. Branch 43 Auxiliary will enjoy a luncheon meeting Nov. 13 at the home of Agnes Feinberg, 2445 Earl Ave.

Maj. Gustav Kraft has left to attend a Food Service Conference of the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Field, Ohio, and upon his return will bring with him for the holidays here, Mrs. Kraft's mother and sister, Mrs. Edward Byers and Ruth from New Jersey.

Last night, there was a gay and spooky Halloween party at the Long Beach Air Force Base sponsored by the 8499 Air Reserve Squadron (NT). And tonight out at NAS, Los Alamitos, the officers and their ladies will have a Halloween gathering with costume prizes and everything. The officers must bring a carved pumpkin as admission fee.

Alums Host Autumn Tea

Sigma Kappa alumnae of Long Beach will entertain at tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Deanna Moore, 3239 Iroquois Ave.

The tea table will be attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums and ribbon streamers of lavender and maroon, the sorority's colors. Mrs. Ralph Cummings, alumnae president; Mrs. Frank Bechner, vice president; and Mrs. Thomas Dean and Mrs. H. S. Wilder, faculty advisors, will pour.

Patronesses who will be honored are Mmes. H. F. Burmester, Rolia Alford, Lorne Middough, Martin DeVries, Sumi Swanson, Herbert Holbrook, Glen McCormack, Melvin Patton, T. E. Norcross, C. H. Bogie, J. Wagner, H. Zelsdorf, Grover Bagby, H. S. Wilder, Roger Enders, A. K. Hoffman and Gladys Olson.

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EBELL SPEAKER

Mrs. Marion Dix, world traveler, will present a color film and lecture entitled, "The Asian Panorama," to Ebell Club at its Monday meeting. Formosa, India, and the Philippines, three vitally important countries, will be spotlighted by the speaker.

Four Listed as Speakers for Thursday

Contest speeches will again be on the agenda for the luncheon meeting of Lakewood Toastmistress Club at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Lakewood Country Club.

Speakers will be Mmes. Paul Firlayson, Maclay Nelson, Herbert Shoemaker and Frank Trinkle. Mrs. Douglas Hammond will serve as toastmistress, with Mrs. Russell Greer as topicmistress. Mrs. Hilda Cox will be outside evaluator.

This will be the second lap of the contest race. At the group's last meeting, the winning speaker was Mrs. Norris Lange, with her speech on "A Design for Dwindling."

Mrs. Douglas Hammond spoke on "Education, Yesterday and Today," and Mrs. Walt Cook discussed "One Way to Solve a Problem."

"Halloween Spooks" was the subject of extemporaneous speeches by all three speakers.

Guests are welcomed at the luncheon meetings, including women interested in joining this leadership training and speaking group. Parliamentary drills are presented at each meeting. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Trinkle, 2319 Loomis Ave., or Mrs. George Moore, 3623 Arbor Rd.

In Jamaica

Judge and Mrs. Fred Miller, who are vacationing in British West Indies, were recent guests at the Tower Isle Hotel in Jamaica.



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UCW Aid Worldwide

Stretching worldwide, the interest of the Long Beach United Church Women will reach to many foreign lands through their current project, the filling of duffel bags to be sent to the Church World Service in Modesto.

The local organization will sponsor World Community Day Friday, joining several million women who will likewise observe the day around the world.

For many weeks the Long Beach women have been gathering items for their project and each member church will bring articles to First Congregational Church where Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, project chairman, and her committee will pack all into duffel bags to be sent to the Church World Service in Modesto. Thence they will be sent to foreign lands. Gifts of money and clothing will aid physically handicapped in the Far East, provide medicine for small hospitals in Southeast Asia, and help young refugees in camps in Europe.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the day's program will have the appealing theme, "For the sake of my brethren, my kinsmen." Mrs. Emerson G. Hansen will conduct the worship service. Mrs. Donald J. Baker, president of the Long Beach Council of United Church Women, will preside at the business meeting and the election of officers. Musical selections and a talk on United Nations will round out the session.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. and nursery care for small children will be provided.

Mrs. Harry Serex, World Community Day chairman, will preside when the meeting reconvenes at 1:30 p.m. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Hugh Lormer, wife of a Fullerton Methodist minister, who, with her husband took a work team of college students to Japan. She will discuss student needs in foreign fields.

The day's program is open to the public.



TO INDIA, PAKISTAN, KOREA, to the Near East, Japan, Greece, Italy, Germany and Hong Kong will go huge duffel bags like this one, loaded with useful articles sent by Long Beach UCW. From left are Mrs. Donald J. Baker, president of the local council; Mrs. R. E. Corcoran, project chairman; Mrs. Harry Serex, World Community Day chairman; and Mrs. William Cereghino, president of Woman's Fellowship of First Congregational Church.—(Staff.)

Our Children

Atmosphere for Date Is the Girl's Responsibility

By ANGELO PATRI

Most of our young people are dating these days. The girl who has no date for a week-end evening feels out of things. The date means many things beside the spot on the calendar. First, it means an invitation from a boy friend; then it means popularity; most of all, it makes the girl feel she has been accepted as a young lady worth cultivation, a person of importance. That is a tonic to the soul that all young people today, boys and girls alike, need and should have.

The date has still another meaning. It indicates the particular boy or girl in the situation. "My date," says the girl, speaking of her companion. It is this meaning to which fathers and mothers take heed. What sort of boy is this? Unless he is well-known to them, they are likely to lift questioning eyebrows and ask, "Isn't there anybody you know better than this newcomer to go out with? Let's wait until we know him a little better." That is wise, and no girl ought to question it.

Responsibility for dating rests heavily on the girl. It is she who attracts the date. Usually she selects the place for the enjoyment of it. It is on her attitude toward the whole evening's pleasure that makes or mars it for both, so she must give consideration to every side of it.

First, she considers the expense of the evening. This is met by the boy and, as boys have no money but their allowances as a usual thing, unless if they earn a bit between school and home, it is very little. The girl keeps that in mind as she elects the kind and the place of entertainment.

The after-show snack ought to be just that and not a meal at a restaurant. In any case, the girl has a menu placed in her hand and she can see the cost of each item there and limits her choice to the least costly. She tells the boy what

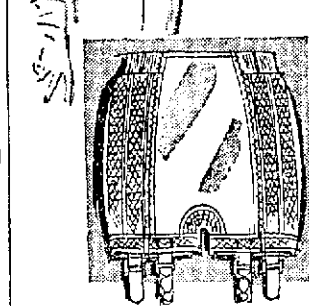
this is and he orders for her and himself. Many a promising friendship has been destroyed by one trip to a restaurant when the young lady asked for the most expensive item on the card and the boy was forced to ask for a sandwich—or maybe a telephone call home for help.

The girl sets the atmosphere of the evening. She must be pleased with the world in general, this evening and her escort in particular. She must smile, even when the ketchup drops on her dating dress. She must love to walk, even as rain threatens when there is no car and taxis are expensive.

Making a date successful is hard work for the girl, but it's worth it.

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

at Elizabeth's



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Dames Dance Plans Told

(Continued from Page W-1)

Larry Collins Jr., Don Rancy, James Burdge, Richard Hall and former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson of Prescott, Ariz. Mrs. Hall has chosen for the evening, an empire gown of emerald green peau de soie.

Mrs. Ethel Creighton, wearing black peau de soie with insets of black Chantilly lace on the full skirt, will have as her cocktail hour guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Tibbett, Jack Marquette, Francis Guber and Bud Campbell.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Dach will entertain with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkaw at the latter's home, 5520 El Parque, for Messrs. and Mmes. John Twitchell, M. R. Anderson, Sid Ellis, Leo Benzini, C. A. Chandler, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wiltse.

Mrs. Sterling Blakeman, wearing blue peau de soie, will entertain with her husband for Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Andrew, Herbert Hertzler, Richard Clodius, Jack Holmes, Joseph Frey and Lee Craig.

Gathering for cocktails with Mrs. Crystal Akin, 2435 Maine Ave., will be Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrowood, Mrs. Violet Akin and Durwood Perryman.

Mrs. Donald Wertz will be wearing a princess style gown of toast colored lace when she and Mr. Wertz entertain for Messrs. and Mmes. Craig Kennedy, Art Krafft, Richard Greer and Major and Mrs. Richard Andrew.

Unique Piano Duo to Appear Thursday

Music lovers who have doubted that pianos could produce the astonishing sound effects heard in the recordings and broadcasts of Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher will have an opportunity to hear these artists in person Thursday evening at 8:15 when they present a duo-piano recital in Wilson High School auditorium under auspices of the Civic Music Association.

These two young concert pianists have become widely known through their recordings, concerts and broadcasts and are an unusually exciting and popular duo. Since their first performance with the Toledo Symphony in 1947, they have played in 43 states and Canada, appearing with leading orchestras and giving unique recitals. In these they combine classical music with their own arrangements of tunes from Gershwin, Rodgers, Kern, Porter and other popular composers, often with new sound effects for which they have originated devices to extend the tonal range of their pianos. Although constantly interested in experimenting with new ideas, they make it clear they are primarily interested not in novel effects, but in good music, their repertoire ranging from Bach and pre-Bach composers through the great romantics to modern works.

Both are graduates and former faculty members of the Juilliard School of Music

in New York, where they studied piano with Carl Friedberg and later taught theory and composition. Their friendly cooperation and shared interests happily extend to fields outside of music.

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Senator to Report Campaign Progress

Minority leader Sen. William F. Knowland will make a major address in Long Beach Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's City Clubhouse, 1369 E. 3rd St. His appearance is sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Democrats and Republicans alike will be on hand to meet the senator and to hear what he has to say about the progress of the campaign. Congressman Craig Hosmer will present Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who in turn will introduce the speaker. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president, will preside.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, precinct chairman for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, reports that the Womanpower for Eisenhower precinct workers will begin on Monday to cover their precincts for the Republican candidates. Approximately one-third of Long Beach will be covered by these women.

A coffee hour is being arranged by Mmes. Howard Dumm, Vern Holmes, Dwight Williams and Blossom Wilson to be given in the Dumm home. Guests of honor will be Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Assemblymen and Mrs. William S. Grant, and Herbert R. Kloksiem. Approximately 250 invitations have been issued for the affair.

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|-------|--------|--------|--------|-----------------|------------------|
| 12 | 32 | 25 | 36 | inches | 16 3/4 inches |
| 14 | 36 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 37 1/2 | inches | 17 inches |
| 16 | 38 | 28 | 39 | inches | 17 1/4 inches |
| 18 | 40 | 30 | 41 | inches | 17 3/4 inches |
| 20 | 42 | 32 | 43 | inches | 17 3/4 inches |

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Musical Talent Gathers at Symphony Party Today

When Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hodges entertain today in their attractive home on Pacific Avenue, there will be more musical talent gathered at one party than anywhere in town except at a rehearsal of the Long Beach Symphony.

Of course that is just what we would expect, for Hodges is the popular president of the Symphony Association. Mrs. Hodges and he have invited the members of the orchestra and the board of directors with their husbands and wives to a reception a week before the first concert of the 1956-57 season.

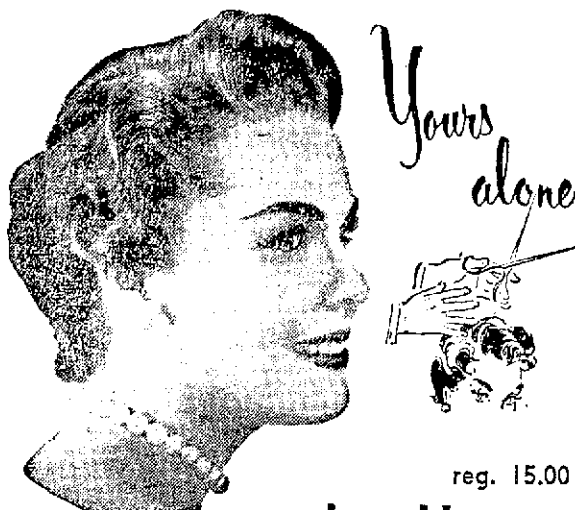
The occasion will provide a relaxing change of pace for the 85 musicians who have been putting in long hours of preparation. Lauris Jones, the new conductor, and his vivacious wife, Jean, will join the host and hostess in welcoming the orchestra family.

Among those attending will be section principals who have been with the orchestra from its first appearance. Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor, has been with the group for almost 20 years. Rocco Leggett, concert master and board member, is a familiar figure in almost all local playing groups. He has performed recently with the Singers' Workshop and Independent Press - Telegram Designers' Style Show orchestra. Dr. John Kagy, principal cellist, and Joseph Olivadoti, oboist, have made pleasant music for Long Beach concert-goers for many seasons. Alex Lieber, principal second violins, has done outstanding chamber music in the community.

Among newcomers to the group is Barbara Moore, flutist, chairman of community arts committee for the Junior League of Long Beach. Eileen Kelly, an outstanding cellist on the faculty at Long Beach City College, is an important

addition to the string section. Many occupations are represented in the orchestra. Bookkeepers, oil men, housewives, physicians and professional musicians work together to produce splendid music. Especially remarkable is the number of school teachers—there are nearly 15 musicians in the Symphony who are teachers in the music department of Long Beach schools. Not least important to the artistic strength of the ensemble are musicians from the Municipal Band.

Happy anticipation of the Nov. 4 concert, to be presented with the 100-voice Schola Cantorum under the direction of Royal Stanton, will make the occasion an outstanding one among autumn festivities.



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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Although the event may not get national attention, tomorrow marks the start of Women's Week on the Long Beach State campus. The week is designed to point out the role women play in college life.

The gals start things off with a spaghetti feed on Tuesday evening, shirre shoes on Thursday to replenish their treasury and end the week on a more glamorous note Friday with their formal Diamond Ball at the Lafayette Hotel.

Earlier, the women students will be voting for Diamond Jim, the male student who will reign at their dance. Votes are in the form of pennies, with no limit imposed as long as the piggy bank still rattles. Proceeds will go to charity.

The winning candidate receives as the symbol of his office a top hat, a red satin cravat, and a diamond stick pin—made out of gen-u-line glass, we are reliably informed.

A salute to the Class of 1960! Reports of recent meetings of the freshman class council tell of as many as 130 in attendance, as compared to the usual 10-15 who show up for the meetings of the other classes. If this burst of school enthusiasm is a sign of things to come, it may turn out that the fresh class of 1956 was just what the doctor ordered for our college on the hill.

The Homecoming Day committee is hard at work with plans for Brown and Gold Day on Nov. 9. Lots of excitement is in store for Forty-Niners of past and present. A day packed with everything from Howard Rumsey's All-Stars to the football game with the Woodmen from Arizona State is on tap. Float builders will follow the theme, "Wallop the Woodsmen."

Presidents of all organizations and their advisors will gather in Goodwin's Restaurant in Bellflower this Wednesday evening for the first annual Presidents' Dinner.

Providing an occasion for a gathering of key members of the campus groups, the dinner is another evidence of the growing interest in student cooperation at State.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, college president, will head the guests of honor and will deliver a short address. Lynn Richmond, commissioner of Student Organizations, and Mary Lou Fairman, chairman of the dinner committee, are in charge of the details.

Theater-goers are in for a treat this coming Thursday when drama students under the direction of Dr. Clayton Garrison present Sean O'Casey's masterpiece, "The Plough and the Stars."

Advance reports hint of another professional production of this moving drama of the Irish Rebellion.

Something new to the Long Beach sports scene may be just around the corner if plans of the Associated Men Students materialize.

The men are having a smoker Tuesday night with the accent on crew racing. Guest speakers will be Bob Senefler, head crew coach at UCLA, and Sports Editor-Columist Dick Zehms of the Press-Telegram.

AMS officers feel that State has a "natural" in the nearness of the Long Beach Marine Stadium. They hope to generate the enthusiasm that will result in another first: crew racing at Long Beach State.

We noted with interest a short announcement on the coming "This I Believe" lecture by Dr. Wallace H. Moore next Tuesday noon. Said the little blurb: "quiet lunches are welcomed."

Guess we'll have to pass this one up. Too much celery and potato chips in my little brown bag will make me a persona non grata. Besides, the coffee in my thermos is made from hard water!

Church Bazaar Dates Announced

Greek pastries and delicate handwork will be some of the intriguing goods available at the annual bazaar planned by the Greek Ladies Philanthropy Society for Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the social hall of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Church, 1643 Pacific Ave.

Food and refreshments will be served throughout the three-day bazaar to which the public is invited, with a special fish dinner on Friday and a turkey dinner on Sunday following church services.

Hours for the first two days are set between 1 and 9 p. m., while on Sunday festivities are planned from

10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

General chairman is Mrs. Eugenia Nickolas. President of the society is Mrs. Julia Doniou.

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Colorful Acts Readied for Civic Program Monday

A program of star-studded variety entertainment will be presented on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m.

Marian Darlington Pratt, famous whistler who is known as the "Bird Voice of Motion Pictures," will present many of her popular selections. Don Pratt, trumpeter, who is a national contest winner, will present several solo numbers and comedy selections, using novelty instruments. He is currently the director of the First Baptist Church orchestra.

The Marian Rankin dancers will be featured in a Zieg-

feld Parade production number plus a can-can routine, strut, military parade number and a pedestal acrobatic number. The dancers will appear in colorful costumes and headaddresses.

Cali-Chords, women's barbershop quartet composed of Anne Martin, tenor; Laura McLean, lead; Jessie Eckhardt, baritone, and Beulah Sanders, bass, will sing several selections. All members of the quartet are members of the Long Beach Sweet Adelines Club.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m., led by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Square and old-time dancing with audience participation will follow the stage performance. Bill Simmons will

Drill Team Night

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 103 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave. Members of the drill team will be honored during the session which will be conducted by President Virginia Heinie.

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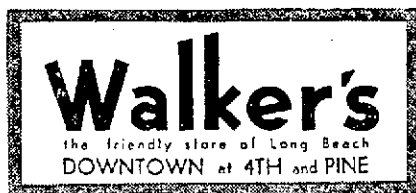
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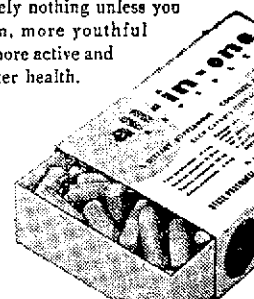
You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

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'Elijah' Performance Slated Tonight at First Baptist

Rachel Morton, who is presenting and narrating excerpts from "The Elijah" (Mendelssohn) at the First Baptist Church this evening at 8 o'clock, has had an enviable background as an opera, concert and oratorio singer.

For eight years she sang in Europe with leading opera companies under such well-known conductors as Sir John Barbirolli, Sir Malcolm Sargent and Sir Henry Wood. She remembers well a notable performance of "Elijah" in which she was one of the soloists under the baton of Walter Damrosch with the New York Symphony Orchestra in New York City.

Sydney Cullum, who is singing the part of Elijah, comes from England where he had notable success in concert and radio.

Barbara Poulshock has been teaching at State College where she has given several recitals.

Anne Barrows is also well known to Long Beach audiences. She has appeared in oratorio and recitals and appeared with the Santa Ana Cantando Club in the Brahms "Alte Rhapsody."

Pope Vincente, a newcomer to Long Beach, has a tenor voice often compared to that of Mario Lanza.

Annette Gridley, piano accompanist for this performance of "Elijah" is known in Long Beach for her fine and sympathetic accompaniments. Mrs. Eliahty is the organist of the First Baptist Church.

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Legal Secretaries Celebrate Birthday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The ceiling of the Red Velvet Room at the Lafayette very nearly came tumbling down Friday night, shaken from its moorings by the uncontrollable laughter of the audience assembled. It was the night Long Beach Legal Secretaries celebrated its 27th anniversary and the program, fittingly, was a "home talent" show given by past presidents for the secretaries, their escorts and guests.

The Gay 90's theme was at its wacky best as presented by the Lex-Ex-Pressies in their show entitled, "One Night Only." Toastmistress of the night was Madame Fifi La Rue. It took even her best friends several moments to recognize Margaret Morrow in the part!

A Flora Dora number was supplemented by the additions of Nora, Cora and Laura all in the persons of Libby Krause, Doris Anderson, Vivian Crum, Ruth Stuart and Eula Mae Jett who vocalized, "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey."

Lillian Russell, Lily Langtry, Eva Tanguay, the Can Can Girls, even Little Nell—they were all there. Usually they are known as Edna Jurich, Evelyn McNeice, Marjorie Smith, Hazel Roberts, Alta Larson, Elsie Aitken, Rita Knight, Gretchen Walsh, Edna High and Julie Hurley.

A social hour preceded the 7 p.m. dinner and program. Door awards were donated by Florence Fellows and Marjorie Smith.

National Secretaries

Imaginative "do it yourself" ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations were explained to Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, at the group's October dinner meeting at Hoofly's, Belmont Shore. Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Winona Heimiller of the Fads and Fashions Shop who brought boxes full of plain items which, with glue or needle and thread, can be turned into dazzling custom made creations.

She demonstrated how plain cardboard mailing tubes can be bejeweled and used over and over for candle containers.

The plain candle slips right into the tube. Old bottles of attractive design make handsome containers when jeweled for many uses. An ordinary fan can become a conversation piece with pearls and sequins added to guard rails and blades.

The secretaries welcomed as new members at this meeting Beverly Scott, Bernice Flint and Dorothy Burke.

Members honored for their October birth dates were Marion Bird, Freda Kirk, Lola Lyons, Hazel Malohn, Fern Haws, Jeanne Hissner, Alta Larson, Edna Sellers, Marion Minear, Hilda Smith, Betty Fleenor and Norma Gilcrease.

Pilot Club

The fifth annual Fall Council of District 18, Pilot Club International, in session last weekend in San Diego, was high lighted by the observance of the 35th birthday of the parent organization.

Founded in Macon, Ga., Oct. 21, 1921, Pilot Clubs now have more than 11,000 members.

Five District 18 officers and 106 delegates from the various California Pilot Clubs attended the conference. From Long Beach were Margaret Darby, president of the local club; Beulah Gee, Hazel E. Blair, Lorene Yett, Lucinda Kalmbach, Ruth Tay, Mildred Morris, Margery Procter and Margaret Fenwick.

Ruth Cunningham, governor of District 18, from the San Gabriel Valley Club, and Henrietta Cauhape, lieutenant governor, paid their annual official visit to the Long Beach club at last week's business meeting at the University Club.



FALL FESTIVAL

Dolls of all shapes, sizes and descriptions will vie for attention from their special booth Nov. 3 when women of Lakewood Trinity Methodist Church entertain with an all-day fall festival at the church. Instructing their creations to "look your prettiest and assure adoption" are Mary Matthews, left, and Florence Seely. (Staff Photo.)

Church Slates Fall Bazaar

Lakewood Trinity Methodist Church will sponsor a fall festival Nov. 3 at the church from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., promising unusual handwork, gifts, entertainment, and a sumptuous smorgasbord for all who attend.

Proceeds will go to worldwide missions, support of various institutions and the expansion of the Trinity Methodist building fund.

The event will culminate a year of preparation on behalf of church women who have created outstanding needlecraft items, and also hand-crafted novelties of jewelry, table decorations and Christmas items. Mrs. Ralph Johnstone will be in charge of booths.

The Methodist Men's Club will again operate the Fish Bowl.

Smorgasbord supper will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Harlan, assisted by other members of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The public is welcome.

Benefit Bazaar

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will hostess a public dinner and bazaar Friday in Morgan Hall, 8th and Locust, with dinner being served between 6 and 8 p.m. Mary Pilkenton will act as general chairman. Proceeds will be used for the club's benevolent projects, including the Children's Home, the Old Folks Home and the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, sponsored by the IOOF.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



FOR AN ELEGANT EVENING, milady wears this mink-shaded taffeta cocktail dress embroidered with luscious copper tones. A coppery satin waist sash floats over billowy net ruffles for that all-important back interest. Priced economically under \$40.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 235, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOP Lunch Set Tuesday

A get-acquainted event is planned for Wednesday when the 18th Congressional District Republican Women convene for the first time in the new Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

A catered luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be served this group which will meet henceforth in the new location.

Honored guests will be Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hasmer, and Assemblymen

and Mmes. William S. Grant and Herbert Klocksiem.

Mrs. Richard Bixby will preside and call for a report on the recent Monte Carlo party from Mrs. John Bowler. Those who wish will play cards afterward.

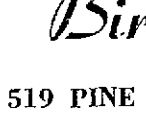
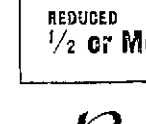
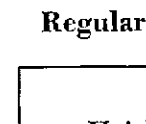
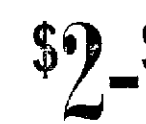
Card Party

The hospitality committee of Woman's City Club will be hostess to the organization's annual card party in the new clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., Tuesday at 1 p.m. The event is open to the public, and reservations are necessary with committee members.

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To Entertain Goucher Alums

Goucher College Alumnae living in Southern California will have a treat on Wednesday at noon when they meet at the home of Mrs. Frederic W. Conant, 2810 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles. Mrs. Cary Waples, president, has recently returned from a month spent in the Japanese home of the Maru family in Kanazawa. She participated in the "International Living" experiment which endeavors to further friendship between nations by exchange of home hospitality.

The hostess will provide tea and coffee to supplement the

box luncheon each member will bring. Reservations may be made for Goucher Alumnae and friends with Mrs. George Tunell, 801 Toyopa Dr., Pacific Palisades.

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Worry Clinic

Character, Not Height, Is the Yardstick of Manhood

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case T-303: Bill K., 17, is a high school senior.

"Bill is a short kid, being only 5' 6" tall," his high school adviser informed me. "And I think that is why he is such a behavior problem. For he yearns to be a big fellow, erroneously thinking that height is the sole yardstick for measuring manhood."

"Dr. Crane, he smokes cigars to the point where he is ridiculous. And he uses foul language. Of course, he drinks and then brags about that fact. He has been arrested several times for speeding. And he thinks he is a Don Juan. He has reached the place where he imagines he is too big for our school system, so would you discuss him in your column?"

EVERYBODY wants to feel important. That is basic to human nature. And boys are especially susceptible to the yearning to be tall, rugged athletes. They fail to realize that in this modern age of science, the real test for a he-man is not a strong back but a strong brain!

Even girls can operate all the equipment necessary to run a 640-acre farm. And machinery eliminates the heavy work in factories so women can do any job therein that a man can perform. Nowadays, therefore, the test of a real he-man is whether he can adjust successfully to the adult rules of the game of life.

These demand that he learn how to get along harmoniously with his associates and be able to win a wife. Then he should by all means be equipped to earn a legitimate living and stay within his household budget so he does not fall back on papa for cash handouts.

IF BILL were to have his height measured against a yardstick, he would realize that smoking a cigar and swilling down alcohol and cursing and exceeding the

speed limits would not raise his stature a single inch! But he falsely imagines they will increase his psychological stature, which is why he adopts those juvenile evidences of a person with an inferiority complex.

You teenagers must face such social problems and dissect them logically. It is highly desirable to win acclaim from your comrades. But pick legitimate and worthy methods.

Order my "Behavior Test for Teenagers," and learn the proper way to grow up emotionally. Discuss this Rating Scale in Sunday School. It will help set misguided fellows like Bill on the right track to legitimate fame, instead of silly notoriety. It will also show you teenagers that there are no magical shortcuts to fame.

But you can miss your goal even then if you don't follow a good psychological road map. The above named test serves as your road map. Follow it and you'll really become a big shot, regardless of your height or weight or color or race.

Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane bulletin. Address Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melilot, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in The Independent.

Invite Public to Concert

Cellist George Neikrug and pianist Sidney J. Stafford will be featured in a sonata recital at 4 p.m. today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Selections to be played include Brahms' Sonata in E minor; Bach's Sixth Suite in D major for unaccompanied cello; Martin's Variations on a Theme of Rossini, and Beethoven's Sonata in A major.

Neikrug has made numerous solo appearances with outstanding symphony orchestras throughout the country, playing under such conductors as Bruno Walter, Leonard Bernstein, Victor de Sabata and Alfred Wallenstein. He will leave for a European tour at the end of January and will play a concert in behind-the-Iron-Curtain Rumania as part of the International Exchange program. Stafford has appeared as soloist with the Longline Symphonette.

Admission to the concert is free.

Oswald Jacoby

Expert Skill Is Revealed

One of the most important figures in European bridge for the last 20 years has been Baron Robert de Nexon, president of the European Bridge League. He will serve as non-playing captain of the Italian team, champions of Europe,

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| NORTH (D) 27 | | | |
| A J 5 | | | |
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| A 6 2 | | | |
| K 10 8 | | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| K Q 8 4 | | | |
| A 9 2 | | | |
| 10 9 3 | | | |
| 7 4 2 | | | |
| Both sides vul. | | | |
| North | East | South | West |
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass |
| 3 ♣ | Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass |
| 4 ♣ | Pass | 4 ♦ | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥ 3 | | | |

when they play in New York next January for the world's championship.

Nexon's own skill is shown in the way he played the South cards, shown here. The bidding may not be to everybody's taste, but the final contract was certainly logical enough.

West opened the three of hearts, and East put up the queen. What should South do?

Suppose South wins with the ace and ruffs a heart in dummy. He will be allowed to get to his hand with the ten of diamonds and can then ruff another heart in dummy. Now South gets tangled up and will eventually lose two clubs, the ace of diamonds, and a diamond ruff.

Nexon solved all of his problems by simply refusing the first trick!

East returned a heart, but dummy ruffed and cashed the ace and jack of spades. Declarer could now lead a low diamond to the ten in order to draw the rest of the trumps. He could continue with the diamonds, and still had the ace of hearts to control that suit and thus make sure of his game contract.

Trip Tales to Highlight Alum Meet

Mrs. William Wilson, 225 Corona, will be hostess to daytime Delta Gamma alumnae at a 12:30 luncheon Thursday. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Walter Havekors, and assisting her will be Mrs. R. L. Burkett and Mrs. Robert Sitzman.

During the business meeting, Miss Bess Olson will present her impressions of her recently-concluded seven-month trip around the world. The evening group will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Burkett, 5129 Faust. Mrs. Everett Harlan Miller Jr. and Mrs. Jack P. Weber will assist the hostess.

Delta Gammas new to the area who wish to attend either of these meetings may contact either Mrs. Wilson, 225 Corona, or Mrs. Burkett, 5129 Faust, Lakewood.

Molly Mayfield

Psychotic Wife Plagues Hubby

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife is a wonderful person and I love her—but she has ailments, mostly imaginary, the doctors tell me. She wants me to spend all my time feeling sorry for her, asking her how she feels, coaxing her to see yet another doctor.

Quite frankly, Molly, I'm getting slightly annoyed and sometimes even disgusted with her. Once in a while, a doctor will find some disorder and give her medicine. She will take it once or twice and then complain that it isn't helping her, that the doctor didn't find the trouble.

Now, Molly, as I said in the beginning, I love my wife. Her slightest wish is my command, but at this point I'm emotionally drained. My heart aches, and I'm so blue. I feel I've got to get away from her for a while.

Ninety per cent of your female readers, I suppose, will blame me and say my wife is going through the change of life. But that's the amazing thing. She's in her 20s. We have lovely twins, a nice home, a new car and a healthy bank account.

Yes, I've tried ignoring her. She pouts. Says if I don't feel sorry for her now, what can she expect when she's old and gray? I don't know myself, Molly, because I don't think I can stay with it that long. What to do?—ACHING HEART.

DEAR ACHING HEART:

You sound like a nice guy.

Phi Beta Chapters to Entertain

Phi Beta collegiate and alumnae chapters will honor their patrons at a musicale and reception Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. Charles Hughes, national vice president, will induct as new patrons Dr. and Mrs. George R. Cerveney, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Pelton, Mrs. F. C. Dyer and Benjamin Rolfe.

Other honored guests will be P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swanson, Dr. and Mrs. W. David Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Havekors, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coy, Mr. and Mrs. George Schiegnier and Larry Johns.

Yaltah Menuhin, internationally known pianist and an honorary member of Phi Beta, will play Schumann's G minor Sonata, Opus 22. Associate member Bernice Franette, soprano, will sing a group of contemporary Spanish songs.

State College chapter members Elizabeth Baker, Eileen Medevit, Marvelee Moody, Vicki Bradley, Barbara Piyler, Thelma Matthews, Alice Felkner, Andrea Brown and Jeanette Hedge will preside at the refreshment table. Phi Beta's colors, violet and gold, will be used in a colorful centerpiece of chrysanthemums and grapes.

Reciprocity guests will include presidents of musical and cultural groups of the city.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 28, 1956

And I think you do have backbone and good sense. We're agreed that your wife is acting pretty horribly and irrationally. The thing we don't know is whether it's deliberate.

In most circumstances, I'd advise a husband in your shoes to be firm, to lay down the law and try to re-establish some control over the situation. But because I'm convinced, from your description, that this is nothing casual, I strongly recommend that you seek competent medical advice.

Talk to the doctor or doctors who have treated her. Ask them to suggest a course of action. Quite likely, they'll direct you to a psychiatrist. If he feels a consultation is

in order, your problem will be to get your wife to agree. Chances are she'll be as difficult about following your wishes in that regard as she has been in all others.

Of course, I may be reading a lot into your wife's actions. It is possible that a continuing "get-tough" policy on your part would clear things up—that she simply needs to be told off once and for all.

Could be. But I certainly wouldn't risk it. If you were wrong, you'd never forgive yourself. If getting tough is the answer, you'll have plenty of time to use the formula. Good luck.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

FRIDAY HOURS

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Other Days
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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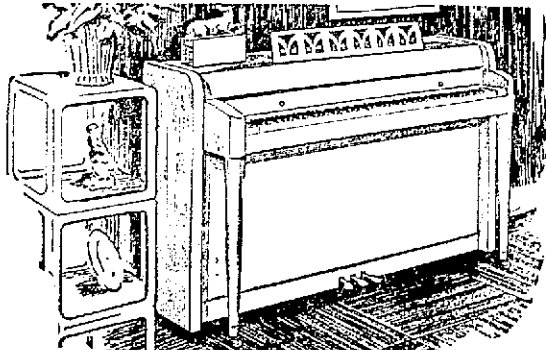
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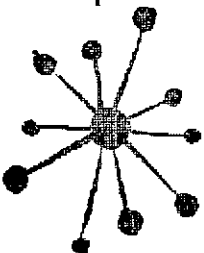
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Barbara L. Hodges Is Bride



—Pictorial House
Mrs. Frank William Barber Jr.

In Aloha Wedding Chapel on Oct. 20 Frank William Barber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barber Sr., 1601 Plymouth St., claimed Barbara Louise Hodges as his bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Pearson of Compton.

As she approached the altar escorted by her uncle, C. G. Arnold, the bride was beautifully gowned in a ballerina frock of embroidered nylon net. Its extremely bouffant skirt billowed from a snug bodice styled with a basque neckline. Her fingertip-length veil cascaded from a crown of satin and pearls. White carnations, centered with a white orchid, fashioned her bouquet.

Mrs. William Gonzales, in a bouffant gown of blue nylon net, was matron of honor. Jimmy Maione performed best man duties and William Gonzales and Bernard Barber seated guests.

After a reception at the chapel, the newly-wedded couple departed for a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will establish their permanent home in Norwalk.

The bride attended Paramount High School. Her husband is a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School.



—Lloyd's of Hollywood
Mrs. Haskell LeRoy Broyles

Patricia Whittington Bride in Late Afternoon Service

Late afternoon ceremonies at Lakewood Village Community Church united in marriage Miss Patricia Caroline Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Whittington, 236½ Granada Ave., and Haskell LeRoy Broyles of Los Angeles. Rev. W. R. Hall officiated at the lovely double ring service.

More than 150 guests looked on as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a floor length dress of Chantilly lace over satin.

The long line Sabrina bodice of rose point illusion net was abetted by tulle in the twice tiered skirt, and her fingertip length veil of illusion cascaded from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid on a white ribbon, with stephanotis entwined streamers.

Identically gowned in American beauty satin were Jettie Cohn, maid of honor, and Nancy Kohake and Gerry Mullaly, bridesmaids. They wore matching headresses and carried baskets filled with pink tone fall flowers.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Laura C. Whittington of Mountain View, Ark., asked Max Smith to attend him as best man. Ushering duties were performed by David Ludwig, Darrell Schmidt and Ross Adams.

Guests gathered in the church social hall later to greet the newlyweds at a reception. Hostesses were Twila Smith, Beverly Bickford, Eileen Warner and Marion Kachadorian.

The newlyweds now are residing in New York City.

The new Mrs. Broyles was graduated from Wilson High School.

School where she was a member of Chi Delta Gamma, and also attended Long Beach City and Los Angeles City Colleges.

Her bridegroom received his early schooling in Arkansas and is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College where he served as president of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity and vice president of the student body. His master's degree was awarded by the University of Kansas, and he served as a lieutenant with the Army in Japan and Korea.

Easterners Visit in Ward Home

Eastern guests in the home of Mrs. Eugene R. Ward, 1631 E. 2nd St., are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paster of Old Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., and Irwin F. Zeltner of New York City.

Combining business with pleasure, the New York visitors plan to take in attractions offered by the Southland. Mr. Zeltner, honorary commissioner of the Department of Marine and Aviation of the City of New York, is on the west coast to make a survey of ports.

Love and Sadness Mean Fame to This Parisienne

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Francoise Sagan, the young French girl who writes of love with sadness, talks about it with gaiety. The 21-year-old novelist confessed that she is head over heels in love right now. "Who doesn't have a sentimental story?" said Miss Sagan, who answers questions with questions.

"Will I marry him? I don't know... probably not."

"Who is he... I cannot tell you, other than that he is a Frenchman."

If the current heart interest meets the description Miss Sagan gave of her "ideal" man, he is "intelligent, stronger than I, older and not necessarily handsome."

Miss Sagan, an elf in stature, has become some sort of giant in the literary world with her first and second novels, both best sellers. Her first, "Bonjour Tristesse," was published when she was 18. It told the tragic story of a girl who was responsible for the death of her father's fiancée.

Miss Sagan was a student at the Sorbonne and had just flunked her examinations. The book was written while she moped.

Her second, "A Certain Smile," had an initial printing in the United States of 100,000 copies, which broke a 30-year-old record at the publishing company. It tells the story of a young girl in love with an older man, married.

Both books will be made into movies. The novelist denied that her books are "immoral"; she said they are merely the telling of certain events in peoples' lives and that "morality is not the question."

This is Miss Sagan's second visit to New York. She will be here for 15 days to consult with her publisher about a third novel, plot not yet decided, to "walk, walk and walk... to visit nightclubs, the smaller ones... and to shop a little." The author takes sudden success

as calmly as if she had known since babyhood she would be a novelist.

"Success has its good and bad," she said in an interview. "But of course, the good wins."

She listed some of the "good."

"I am free. I have more money and an apartment all my own, which I now am giving up. I want to move to the country to work."

"And no more school?"

Her success has brought her enough money to afford a couple of cars—but only one

riding car. "I'm not nearly as much of a sports car fan as a lot of people say," she said.

Miss Sagan said the "bad" part of success was "no more time for myself... always the telephone ringing. I do not like being a celebrity."

"In France, people do not like success, as they do in America," she said. "Success in France is proof you're not really a writer."

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Your Baby & Mine

Importance of Diet

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Scurvy used to be considered a prevalent ailment in the days before orange juice was available at all seasons. Even babies suffered from it. One case which I saw personally was that of a small runabout who got to the point where she could not stand on her feet, her gums were spongy and a purple shade, she had marked swelling over the long bones and was irritable and cranky.

Upon talking with the parents it was found that the child's diet consisted principally of milk, bread and spaghetti with no fresh fruits or juices. Upon inclusion of these in the diet the child recovered rapidly.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association of June 2nd, 1956, there was an article by Calvin Woodruff, M.D., relative to the incidence of scurvy in one area he has had under observation for 23 years.

During the 1950 to 1954 period there were three times as many cases as during a like period in the forties. The depression was not a factor nor was the unavailability of oranges and neither race or sex played a part in these figures. Infants between 7 and 11 months of age were in the majority of those who showed evidence of scurvy.

Prolonged ingestion of a diet which was low in vitamin C (ascorbic acid), was the causative factor.

Why would not a child receive enough vitamin C when the advice to give daily either ascorbic acid or orange juice, or tomato juice, cabbage juice (even the juice of sauerkraut) is part of the instructions given every mother by the doctor or well baby clinic?

Scurvy can develop because of our necessary practice of sterilizing milk formulas, which tends to destroy the vitamin C content of milk. The inability of some families to get adequate medical help for their children's diet, or their refusal to appreciate its values when given also is a cause.

When we look back into the past we wonder, at times, how anyone grew up at all. But we have abandoned many of

the folk ways of cooking for and feeding families, which protected them from vitamin deficiencies, though they never had heard the word itself.

The grandmother who never threw out a drop of the water in which vegetables were cooked but incorporated it into the sauce over them. The families in many communities who fed "pot liquor" to their children, unaware that despite the long boiling of greens and fat meat, the greens still retained at least half their vitamin content. These were ways by which people, without scientific knowledge, but only because of tradition and habit, provided those essential elements we now furnish knowingly.

Our leaflet on "Baby's First Six Months," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Elderd in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Team to Discuss Ballot Measures

Representatives from the Speakers' Bureau, League of Women Voters, will discuss and clarify propositions appearing on the November ballot at Thursday's meeting of National Council of Jewish Women, Lakewood Branch. Emphasis will be placed on measures affecting local and county areas. The meeting will take place at the Palo Verde Christian Church, 2051 Palo Verde, at 8 p.m.

A Ship-a-Box breakfast is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Milton Hinkelstein, 2725 Knoxville. Reservations may be made with the hostess or with Mrs. Leonard Powell.

School Menus

Tasty Fare for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2, 1956:

MONDAY: Macaroni and cheese supreme, garden peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, autumn fruit cup, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog on bun, cut green beans, sliced peaches, Halloween cake and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, sliced lunchmeat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, chopped spinach, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's 25-cent lunch. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Ham a la king on biscuit or cheese enchilada, garden peas, sliced peaches, cheese wedge or whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef rice casserole, buttered frozen corn, calico cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, molded fruit salad, cinnamon crunch and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, Waldorf salad with nut garnish and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or tamale pie, cut green beans, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

To Say Vows

Miss Evelyn Quinn will become Mrs. Arnold Savage at a ceremony on Nov. 10.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harris, 3441 E. Wilton St., she was graduated from Wilson High School. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Flora Savage of Compton.

Cocoa Goodness

Top a cup of hot chocolate beverage with a cinnamon-sprinkled marshmallow.

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Even color television can't steal the scene from you in your beautiful Maidenette! Discover for yourself the exciting curves, the firm young lift it gives your figure. Yours for every new fashion, in favorite fabrics... from 2.00

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Please send me FREE folder "Glencorize Yourself" prior to FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION. No obligation.

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Ahoy, Public! Mariners Event Ahead!

Bright Day Is Forecast

The Westminster and social halls of First Presbyterian Church, 6th and Locust, will buzz with gay activity Saturday when the church's five Mariner Clubs pool efforts to stage their third annual Fall Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, general chairman, promise innovations this year to add to the variety and entertainment of the event.

Among numerous booths will be those offering beautiful table decorations, centerpieces and hand decorated candles, party favors, toys, toy chests, cuff links and woodwork articles. Unlimited imagination and many nimble and willing fingers have conjured outstanding items for the needlework booths. A plant booth will feature great variety of plants and gardening essentials.

Foresighted shoppers are expected to take advantage of the gift wrapping booth where Christmas gifts will be attractively wrapped.

A parcel post auction, fish pond and souvenirs will enliven the day and evening, as will activities for children, games and movies.

As early as 3:30 p.m. when doors open, refreshments will be served in the Country Kitchen; a fried chicken dinner will be served later from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The five Mariner groups have a total membership of 500 ranging in age from young adults to senior church members. Comprised of married couples, the units are the Cruisers, Cutters, Clippers, Corvettes and Schooners. Proceeds from the festival will be used to further projects of the groups.

Chairmen of booths and events are Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Dorsett, R. W. Joy, Robert Muenzer, Harold Frerks, George Johnson, Kenneth Wing Jr., Richard Urbina and Sterlin Fisher; Mrs. Jack Ahrens, Howard Higgins, Bruce McCoy, Sam Hill, Howard Genrich, Robert Blatt, Burdell Pulgrin, Jack Dockwiler, Lyman Lough, Joe Riddle, Mike McGrath, Chester Smith and Lloyd Stanley.

Holiday Bazaar Set for Church

A multitude of Christmas items, including homemade ceramics, tea towels, aprons, novelties, jams, pickles and bakery goods, will be sold in colorful booths during the annual Christmas Tree Lane bazaar sponsored by Woman's Society of Christian Service of North Long Beach Methodist Church, 3600 Linden Ave.

Set for Nov. 9, the festivities will also feature a parcel post booth, a white elephant sale and booths filled with gay toys.

Cafeteria lunch will be served at noon and a turkey dinner at 5:30. Entire proceeds are earmarked for the church building fund.

Monday Event

Palos Verdes Court No. 69 will have a bazaar and smorgasboard beginning at six o'clock Monday evening at 728 Elm Ave. to which the public is invited.

BRIDALS

formals • cocktails • casuals



melba's

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Dr. John E. Brown, President



SS FALL FESTIVAL will be steered to a happy landing by the Mariners Clubs of First Presbyterian Church Saturday. The annual event is expected to attract throngs of church members, their friends and an interested public to the many gay booths. Ready to display are (rear, from left) Mrs. Lee Riddle and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, general chairman. In the foreground Mrs. Jack Dockwiler (left) checks the fit of a gay nightie on model Sharon Anderson, while little Judy Lines finds her dress fitting by Mrs. Jack Ahrens a jolly affair.—(Staff.)



MANY HANDS HELPED in preparations for the Mariners' Fall Festival. Putting finishing touches on a few of the items for the Wood Shop are (from left) Robert Muenzer, Vernon Anderson—who, with his wife, is co-chairman of the event—and Robert Blatt. Married couples of all age groups make up the Mariners organizations, and articles to appeal to every taste will be for sale—a tip to holiday buyers.

Guild Fetes Neophytes

The Virginia Country Club was the colorful scene of the tea of St. Francis Hospital Guild of Lynwood. The affair was in honor of the new members of the guild and served as a prelude to the year's activities.

Approximately 200 members and guests attended. They were graciously welcomed by president, Mrs. Will C. Schoop. Mrs. Vincent Shaheen, chairman of the committee arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. Herman Yaffe and Mrs. John H. Perrin, directors of the Huntington Park district; Mrs. James Carmody and Mrs. Hollis Sides were in

charge of the guest book and Mrs. Thomas Marks was in charge of the enrollment of new members.

Mrs. Ben Little and Mrs. Nelo A. Norman, past presidents of the Guild, with Mrs. Harvey Raskowski and Mrs. Garrison Frost, presided at the beautifully appointed table. Chairmen to serve the organization this year are: Mrs. Lindsey Lawson, baby photos; Mrs. Nelo Norman, gift shop and volunteers; Mrs. Philip Janssens, patient reception service; Mrs. Peter Nikov, library book cart, and Mrs. Wesley Keebler, mail delivery.

Vari-ettes Plan Charity Bazaar

The Rod and Gun Clubhouse at 3333 Pacific Ave. will be the setting of the Vari-ettes annual charity bazaar and luncheon Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, club president, will greet guests. Assisting Mrs. Joseph Cain in bazaar arrangements are Misses Alma McDerm, Don Simmons, E. W. Knox, Frank Huggins, Fred Schicks and Clifford Harrison.


No reservations are necessary, with the public being invited to attend. Proceeds are earmarked for the club's philanthropy, the Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

Thin-Skinned

"Beauty is only skin deep" is a rather empty saying in the light of recent discovery. Researchers say the normal skin is composed of 20 or more cell layers and accounts for about one-sixth of total body weight.

Golden Age Club

A noon luncheon will be served members of Golden Age Club when they gather Tuesday in Linden Hall. Mrs. Ethel Fairbanks will preside at the business meeting after which cards will be enjoyed.



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Fri. 12:30

CHANDLER

Wed. 1:00 P. M.

WELCH'S

Sat. 1 P. M.

Value of Music Told

The first meeting of the year for the Music Department of Ebell will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse.

John Callaghan will demonstrate "Do-It-Yourself Harmony" and play a program on the electronic organ. "Keeping Young With Music" and the therapeutic value of organ playing as a means of relaxation and personal enjoyment

will be discussed.

Mary Bradley, soprano, will share the program with Mr. Callaghan. Mrs. Merton B. Smith, chairman, will introduce officers serving in the music department. Mrs. Smith entertained the officers on Tuesday at a brunch in her home. Special guests were Mrs. L. E. Shanks, President of Ebell, and Mrs. C. F. Wisner, curator.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 28, 1954

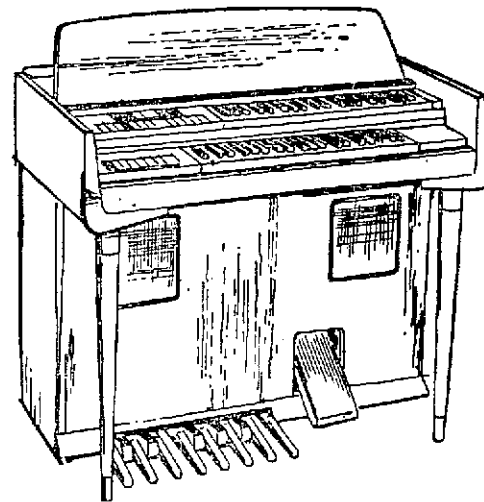


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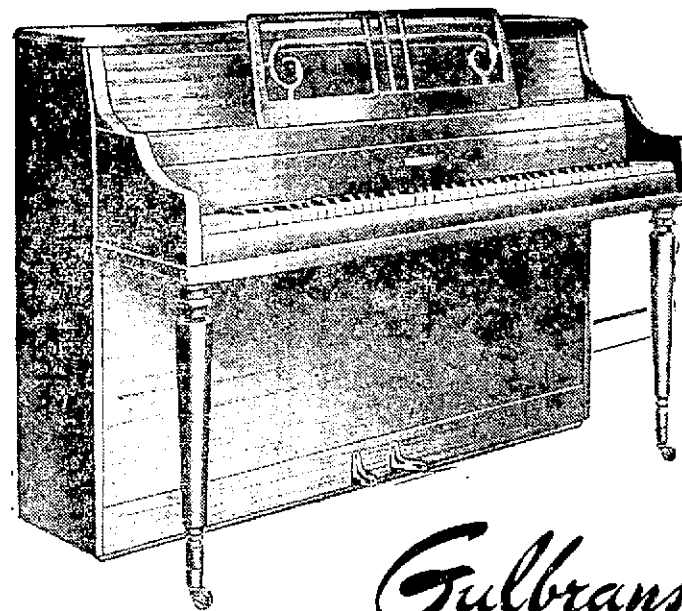
Even if you've never played before, you can hear your favorite tune after only a few minutes with the Lowrey electronic organ. Can't read music? You'll still play at once with Lowrey's exclusive Minit Music system and "understandable" keyboard. It's a new, enjoyable way to explore the wonderful world of music.

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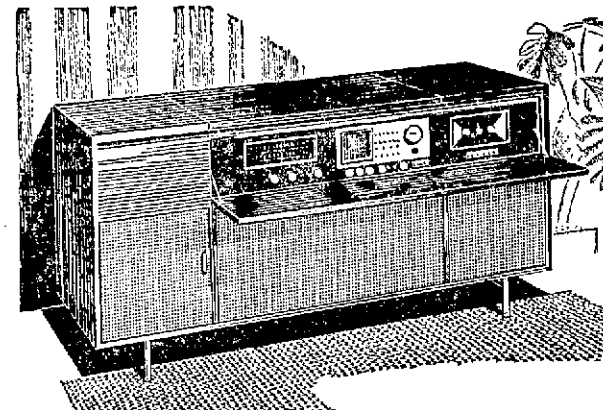


Here's a famous-name piano at a price almost anyone can afford. With this superb instrument, you'll give music its rightful place in your home. It's an entertainment center for the whole family, and its smart finish also enhances your home decor. Investigate Gulbransen, Fischer, Knabe, and Mason & Hamlin pianos now. Humphreys' liberal terms can easily make one yours!

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For Southlanders interested in the fun and listening pleasure of high fidelity, Humphreys' Hi-Fi Hall is the place to go! There you'll find quality instruments in a wide range of styles and prices. Whether it's a compact table model or a luxurious console like the "866", Humphreys has it!

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3-speed Garrard record changer with 2 diamond styli... visual tone control... equalization controls... AM-FM radio with Oscilloscope tuning... tape recorder with program clock... 20-watt amplifier... two 12-inch woofers, one horn-type tweeter.



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Jack E. Hanstein

Chef of the Week

Not a Thing 'Fishy' About His Recipe—It's for Real!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He puts Job in the shade when it comes to patience—he has wit to spare—a baritone voice which improves with time—is completely happy when working with children—is what you would call color blind... that is, except with regards his steaks. He insists they be just "purple." This, we believe, to be a thumbnail version of Jack Hanstein, today's Chef of the Week.

Born in Atlantic City, N. J., Diamond Jim Brady and his diamond collared dog were childhood favorites. At the age of nine, he moved to St. Paul, Minn., with his family. It was while "summering" in his dad's department store there that his distracting color ideas became apparent. The disturbance he created in men's hosiery only preceded complete havoc in the pajama department... and then dismissal.

After graduating from St. Paul's Academy, Hanstein earned his BA degree from University of Minnesota. A member of UM's swimming team, he remained afloat as far as the Olympic tryouts.

A year's tour of Europe followed, with music and art, but primarily good food, occupying his interest. Having reached the place where he thought he could order properly from a menu without waiter assistance, only to be served a four-course dinner—each course spaghetti—he returned to St. Paul and opened his own insurance agency. There he remained until 1953 when he came to Long Beach with his wife, a son and three daughters. He is presently affiliated with the Don Berry Insurance Agency.

Young people's work occupies much of Hanstein's time. A director of the YMCA in St. Paul, he is very active in St. Luke's church, where he teaches a Sunday School class. Entertaining 30 or more young people (all ages) at their home is real fun for him. He's an avid gardener—and his bridge playing propensities are a bit on the psychic side.

Our "chef" not only likes to cook, but enjoys planning and executing a menu from soups to dessert—with as much emphasis on dessert as on the entree. Today, however, he's giving only the entree—it's baked albacore.

BAKED ALBACORE
Too many persons think that a successful dinner must revolve around steak, roast beef or chicken. Our Pacific Ocean proximity gives us access to

many varieties of fish, and most important of all—when it is fresh. Try this recipe for albacore or such other fish as salmon, broadbill, swordfish or sea bass.

Brush the fish inside and out with lime juice and let it stand for an hour or so. Place fish on a large sheet of aluminum foil and pour over it the following basting sauce:
4 tblsp. melted butter or

Why Grow Old?

Develop the Light Touch; Don't Worry, Tense Up

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Tenseness is an enemy of beauty in all forms. Relaxation of the body is an essential to physical loveliness while relaxation of the spirit is an ally of charm. This doesn't mean that one has to be limp, dull or soothed, but tenseness will put wrinkles in our faces and knots in our personalities.

Very often physical tension is a reflection of an unrelaxed spirit. Perhaps you have formed the habit of worrying, mulling over problems, of the hectic approach to daily life, of being critical or intolerant, of being suspicious or afraid, of expecting the worst. This places a damper on your personality and makes you tense up all over.

By the relaxed spirit I mean one which is on easy terms with life, one who expects the best, a spirit which believes in life and takes it as it comes. Every mother should plan her

life so that it will have as little hurry and hecticness as possible. She also should hold onto some spiritual balance and develop the light touch.

Sometimes the tense spirit has its roots in nervous exhaustion rather than in habit of thought. If this is the case you need medical help as well as self-discipline, for health as well as personality. No matter how hard you may try to hide your poor physical condition it is certain to break through into your personality at unexpected times, just as a bad complexion will show through make-up with a little wear and tear.

Try to relax in spirit and body for better health and greater happiness!

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 65, "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Nadja Ann Lea to Wed in Chapel

Lovely Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend will be the picturesque setting for the Dec. 15 wedding of Nadja Ann Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, 2506 Western Ave., and J. Hayden Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Bellflower.

The bride-elect attended the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College following her graduation from Polytechnic High School. She is a member of the Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Narbonne High School and served with the Marine Corps.

margarine
2 tblsp. olive oil
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 clove crushed garlic
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground pepper
2 tblsp. lime juice
2 bay leaves
2 wine glasses white port wine
1 tblsp. chopped almonds
Fold the aluminum foil and try to seal the edges by folding them together. Place the fish in the oven at 375 degrees and bake about 15 minutes to the pound.

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sleeves you love
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WAY TO LOOK... utterly
charming, with its high-
flying collar and push-up
sleeves, the flattering yoke-
effect. The skirt falls in
deep, rich folds—boosts 2
side pockets.

AND WHAT A WONDER-
FUL WAY TO LIVE...
dressing in an instant
(thanks to the Poon-g
front zipper). Wash it,
hang it up—Mallinson's
100% Nylon jersey needs
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Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Look Who's Dancing . . .

A rakish, grinning scarecrow kicking up his heels in a flurry of oak leaves will beckon young dancers onto the floor at Call's Fine Arts Center for the merry making session this week.

CALENDAR

Oct. 29
4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.
5:30 Silver Medalists.
6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists.

Nov. 1

4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Pumpkin Prance" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Hubert Trippi; chairman, Mrs.

Ernest Mandes.

6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach. "Pumpkin Prance" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. Ward Duewel; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Pumpkin Prance" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. B. Ursery; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

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LAYAWAY

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35.00*
plus Fed. tax

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Introducing "BOUFFANTASIE" HAIRCUT

The adorable new NEW Hairdo... so flattering... so feminine... so wearable!

Reg. \$15 Rayette Double-Lamolin
COLD WAVE

Complete with new "Bouffantasie" Cut... \$10... and when our expert operators have finished your new coiffure and lanolin cold wave, you'll agree that here, at last, is the ultimate in beauty treatment.

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Yes we mean it — this week's best food buys — shop the first of the week at Cole's and see how much you save —

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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| GOOD TO THE LAST DROP | | |
| MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE | Pound Can | 89¢ |
| MADE WITH FRESH EGGS | | |
| BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE | Quart Jar | 49¢ |
| GOLDEN STATE | | |
| CANNED MILK | 4 Tall Cans | 43¢ |
| COLE'S NEW ALL-PURPOSE | | |
| DETERGENT | Giant Pkg. | 49¢ |
| COLE'S HOMOGENIZED | | |
| PEANUT BUTTER | 18-oz. Jars | 49¢ |
| PIXIE CELLO BAGS | | |
| MARSHMALLOWS | 2 10-oz. Bags | 29¢ |
| THE GENTLE BLEACH | | |
| COLE'S BLEACH | Half Gallon | 21¢ |

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH ROASTED JUMBO

PEANUTS 8-oz. Bag **19¢**

BEST QUALITY PIPPIN

APPLES 4-lb. Cello Bag **25¢**

SCHOOL BOY SIZE JONATHAN

APPLES 3 lb. **25¢**



NESTLE'S INSTANT
COFFEE
4-oz. Jar **89¢**

SWIFT'S PREM
12-oz. Cans **33¢**

DENNISON'S
CHILI CON CARNE
Plain 15 1/4-oz. Cans **33¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
RAVIOLE
15 1/4-oz. Cans **27¢**

BURNETT'S
VANILLA
1-oz. Bot. **25¢** 2-oz. Bot. **45¢**

FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

FRESH-DRESSED
CUT-UP — PAN-READY

STEWING CHICKENS 29¢ lb.

READY-TO-EAT — CENTER CUT

SLICED HAM 98¢ lb.

DELICIOUS ECONOMICAL

LAMB PATTIES 29¢ lb.

LARGE LINDSAY
RIPE OLIVES
Pint Can **29¢**

MARY ELLEN PURE
GRAPE JELLY
10-oz. Jar **23¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOODS
6 cans **49¢**

STAR KIST
CHUNK TUNA
No. 1/2 Can **29¢**

CHIFFON
TOILET TISSUE
2 rolls **25¢**

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| TOPPER SMALL BOLOGNA | | 29¢ lb. |
| AND FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE | | |
| FROZEN FOODS | | |
| MINUTE MAID Orange Juice | 6-oz. Can | 17¢ |
| MINUTE MAID LEMONADE | 6-oz. Can | 10¢ |
| BANQUET TURKEY DINNERS | Pkg. | 59¢ |
| PICTSWEEET Potato Patties | 12-oz. Pkg. | 10¢ |

THORO-FED

DOG FOOD
4 Tail Cans **49¢**

PUREX
BLEACH
Qt. Bot. **17¢** 1/2-Gal. Jug **29¢**


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MARKETS

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|------------------|-------------|------------|--------|---------------|
| Oxydol | Large | 31¢ | Giant | 74¢ |
| Spic n' Span | 1-lb. Pkg. | 26¢ | 54-oz. | 81¢ |
| Ivory Snow | Large | 33¢ | Giant | 75¢ |
| Ivory Flakes | Large | 33¢ | Giant | 75¢ |
| NEW Dash Suds | 25-oz. Pkg. | 37¢ | 9 lbs. | \$2.26 |
| DUZ Detergent | Large | 31¢ | Giant | 74¢ |

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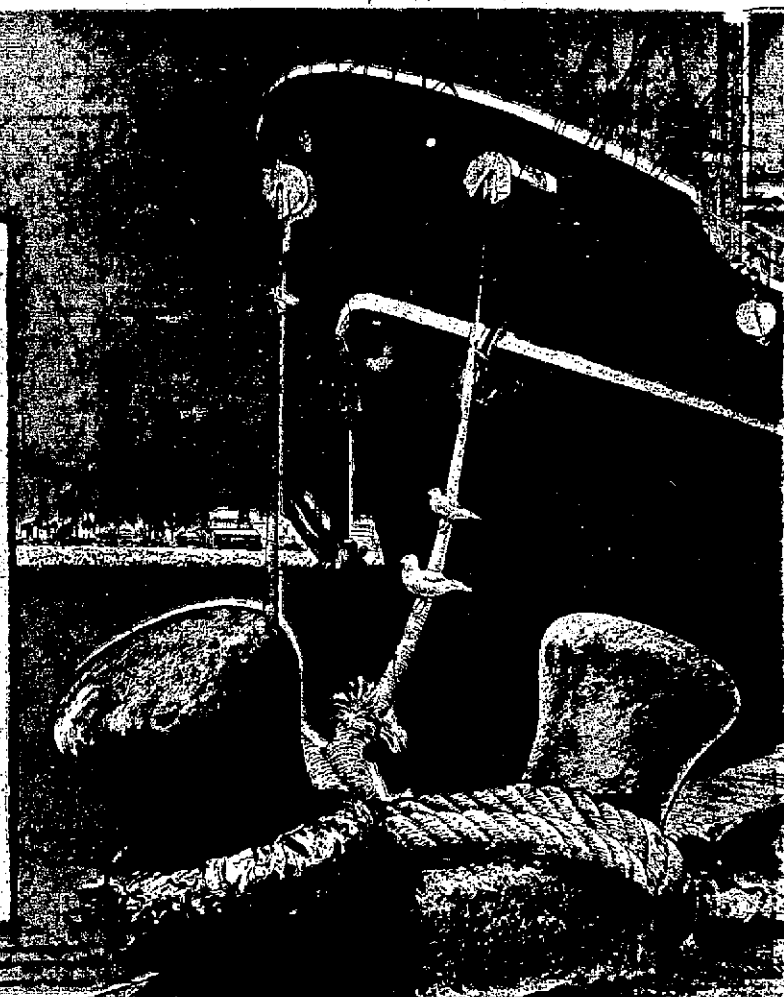


Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE MAGAZINE EXCLUSIVE


Why Hollywood Marriages Flop

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 28, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE YOUR OWN HUSBAND, ALICE?

AREN'T YOU BOYS A LITTLE *BIG* FOR TRICK OR TREAT?

WHAT'S ALL THAT STUFF, MR. WILSON?

THIS IS OUR LOOT, DENNIS.



YOUR *WHAT*?

YOU TELL HIM, MITCHELL.



THIS IS MR. PARKER'S SPARE TIRE, DENNIS.

HENRY!



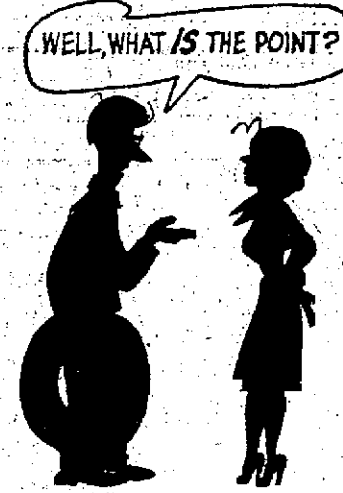
AND THIS IS THE HARMON'S MAILBOX.

MR. WILSON!



AW ALICE, IT'S HALLOWEEN! WE'LL TAKE THIS STUFF BACK TOMORROW.

THAT'S NOT THE POINT!



WELL, WHAT IS THE POINT?



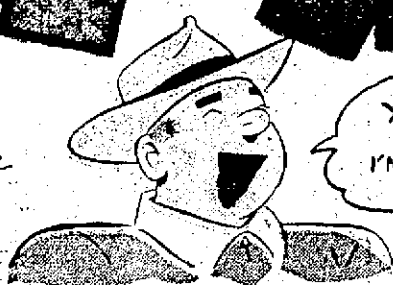
THE POINT IS PSSSSBUZZZ AND ZZBUZZZ...



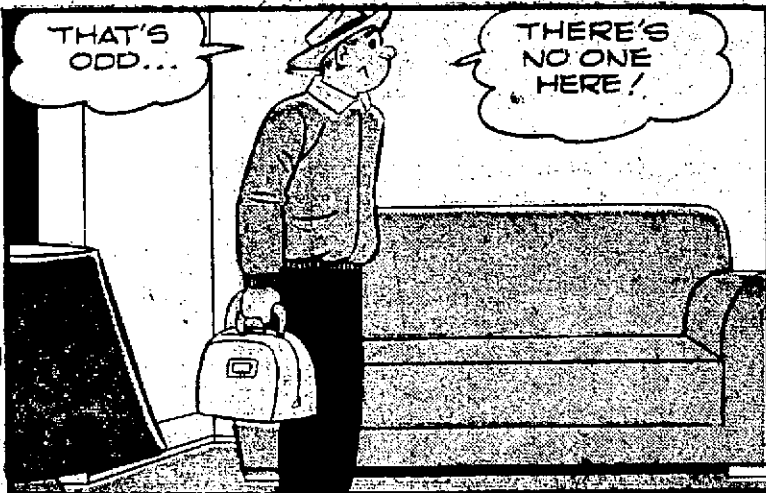
GO AHEAD, MOM! SAY IT: LITTLE PITCHERS HAVE BIG EARS!

THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



YOO HOO! PAT... I'M HOME!

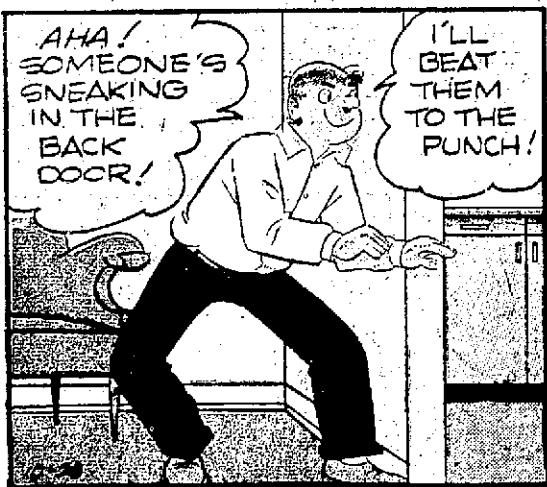


THAT'S ODD...

THERE'S NO ONE HERE!

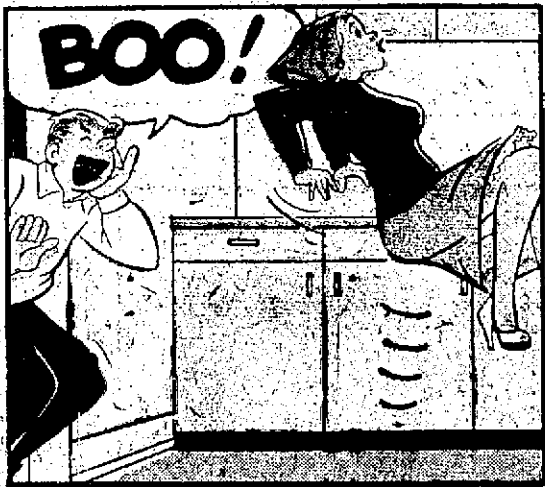


I'LL BET THEY'RE HIDING AND WAITING TO JUMP OUT AND SURPRISE ME!



AHA! SOMEONE'S SNEAKING IN THE BACK DOOR!

I'LL BEAT THEM TO THE PUNCH!



BOO!



UH... WHERE WERE YOU?

OUT IN THE YARD RAKING LEAVES, MR. BOOY MAN!



YOU'RE A LITTLE EARLY FOR HALLOWEEN, SO FOR THAT TRICK YOU CAN TREAT US TO DINNER AT THE CLUB TONIGHT!



LET'S GO TO

PIERPOINT LANDING

FOR INFORMATION PHONE HEmlock 2-0408

Fishing Season Now!

YELLOWTAIL
SEA BASS
BARRACUDA
ALBACORE

- ★ Unusual Restaurants
- ★ Daily Harbor Tours
- ★ Trained Seals
- ★ Boats for Rent
- ★ Fishing Boats



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Operation Broomstick

BY HARRY WEINERT

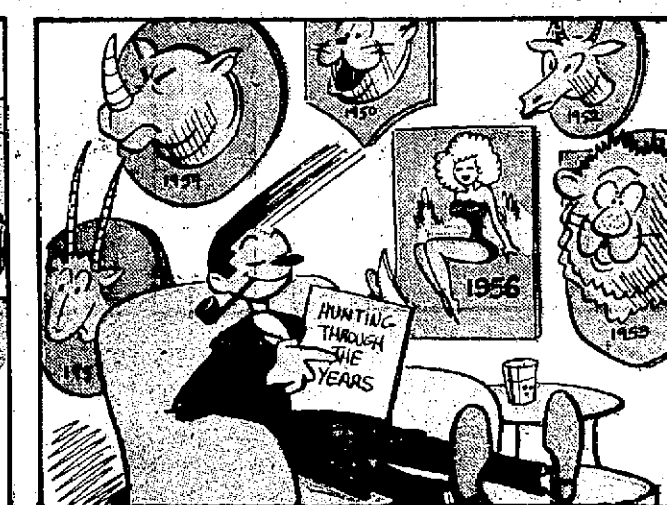
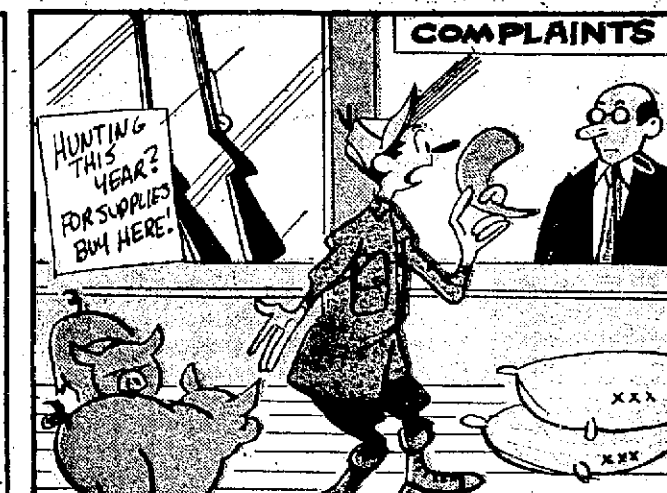
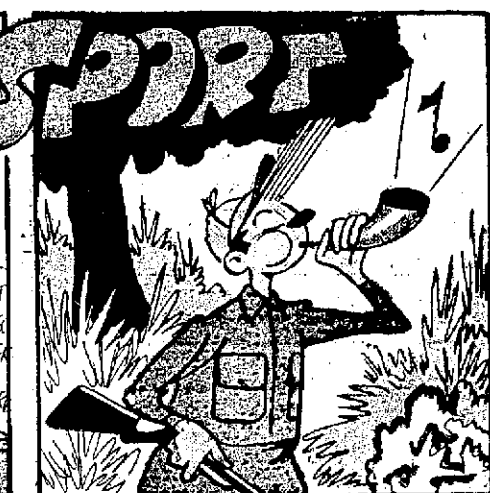
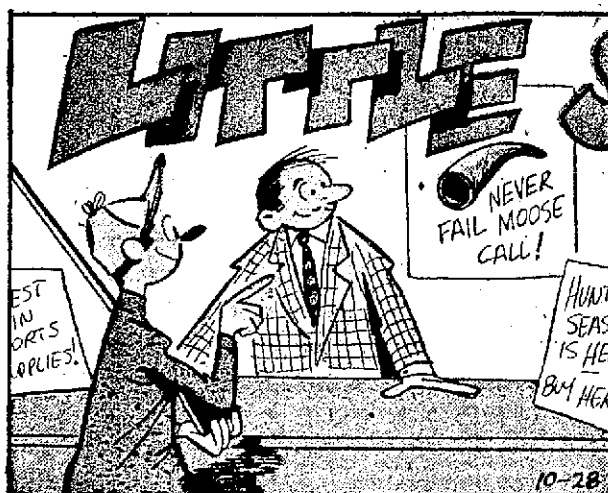
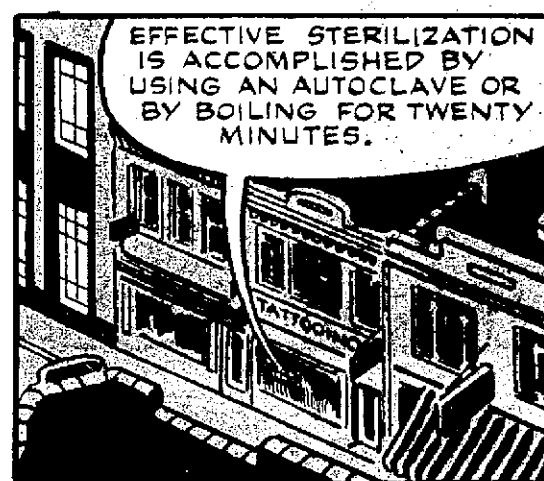
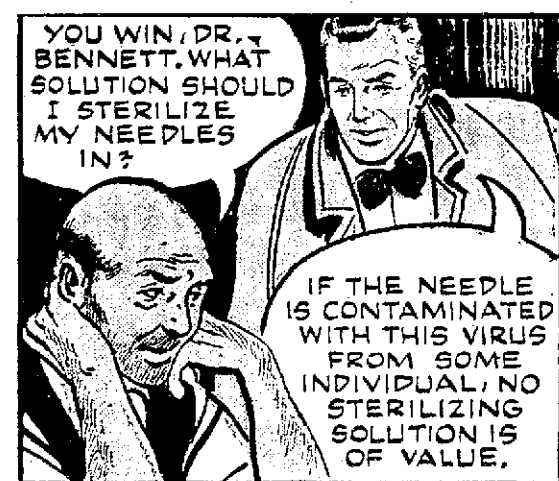
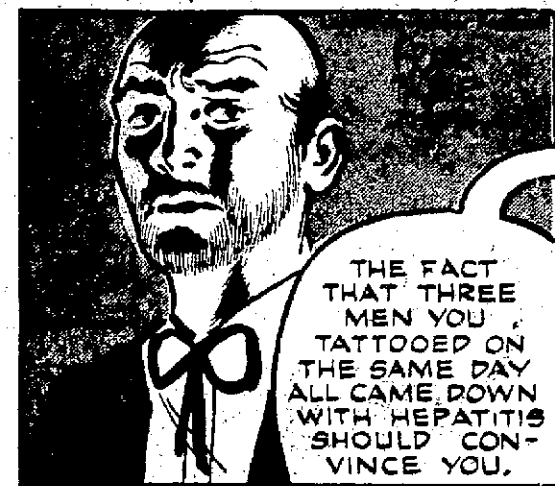
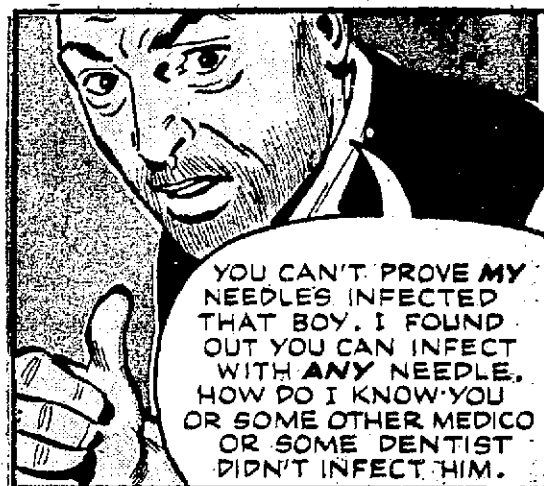


THAT'S A DANGEROUS QUESTION—SHE'S SURE TO STICK TO THE SCRIPT AND SUGGEST BLUEBEARD OR SIMPLE SIMON.



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



OH BOY! Kraft Caramel Apple Time!



**Make 'em with Kraft Caramels
for rich, true caramel flavor!**

The treat of the season is here again!

This year's crop of crisp, juicy apples is at your store now.
Get some along with a couple of those familiar bags of good, rich Kraft
Dairy-Fresh Caramels. And make Caramel Apples
for the whole family—today!



Don't be without this powerful Kraft protection at Trick-or-Treat time. Guaranteed irresistible spell against all manner of pint-size witches, goblins, pigwidgeons, and banshees! Get your supply at your favorite store now. In the 5-bar package or 24-bar carton.



How to make Kraft Caramel Apples

Place 1 pound Kraft Caramels (56 caramels) and 2 tablespoons water in the top of a double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until the caramels are melted and the sauce is smooth.

Wash and dry apples; insert one of the sticks provided into stem end of each. Dip into the hot caramel sauce and turn until the surface is completely coated. Scrape off caramel sauce from the bottom of the apples.

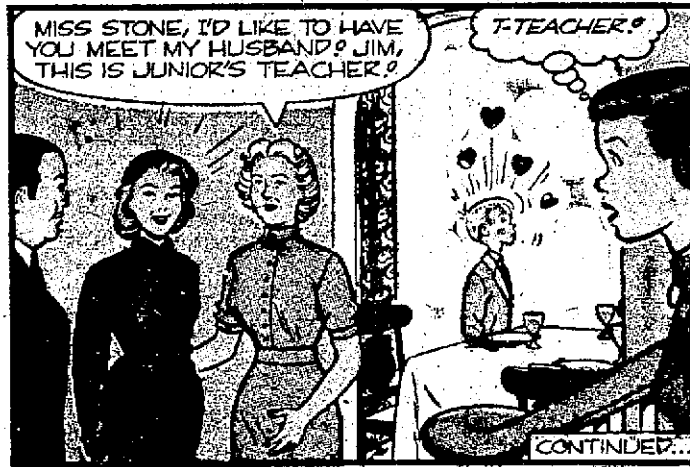
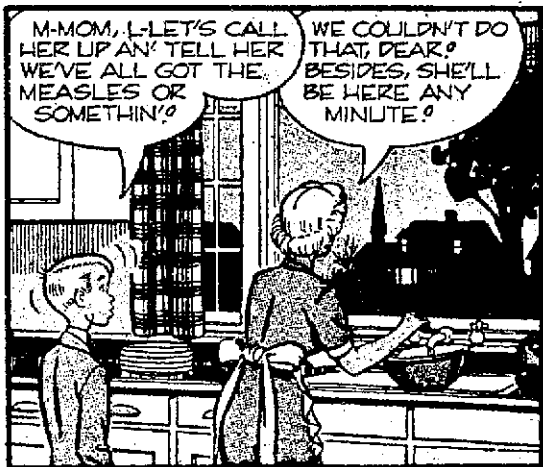
Put on waxed paper and place in the refrigerator for a few minutes until firm. Remove and serve.



MMM! Kraft Caramel Apples! Get the makings at your store now!

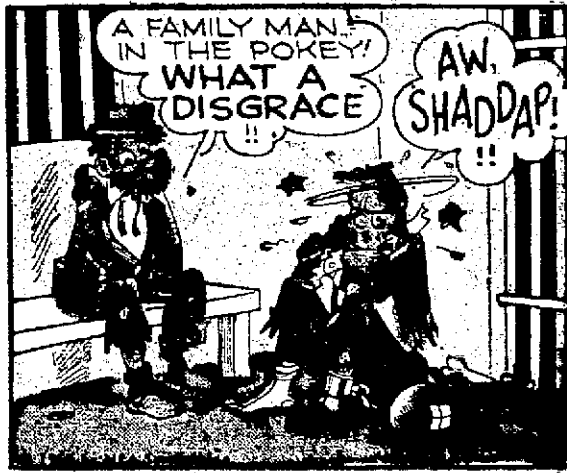
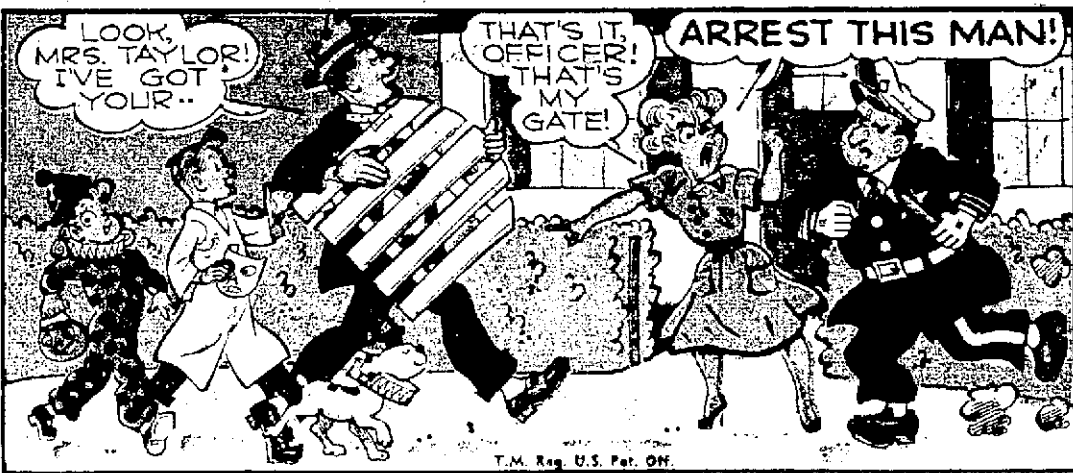
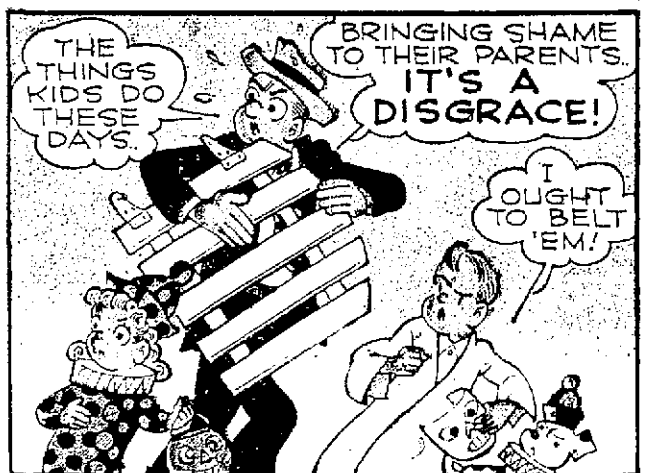
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



A dream come true!
A PURE WHITE BEAUTY SOAP... THAT STOPS ODOR, TOO!

NEVER BEFORE-HEXACHLOROPHENE AND LANOLIN
IN A LUXURY SOAP LIKE THIS!

NEW COLGATE DEODORANT BEAUTY SOAP

Glorifies your Skin
Doesn't let odor begin!



The pure white luxury soap with Hexachlorophene and Lanolin... and such a pleasant fragrance.

NEW COLGATE DEODORANT BEAUTY SOAP—the beautiful way to stop odor!

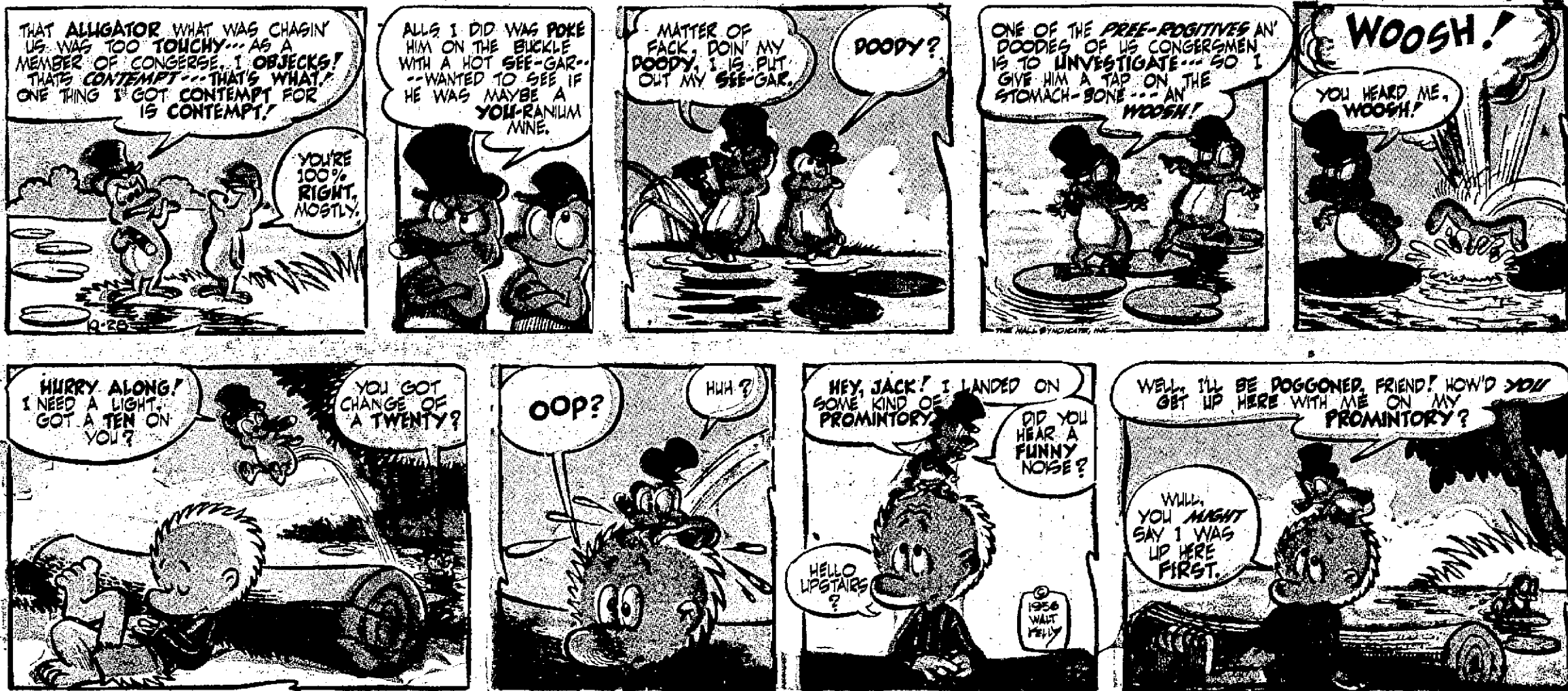
Exclusive! GENTLE AND SOOTHING TO DRY SKIN, THANKS TO LANOLIN! New Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap, with Lanolin and Hexachlorophene, cleans with face-cream gentleness... helps prevent blemishes. Mild enough for baby's skin, Colgate leaves skin feeling fresh, smooth and soft!

Exclusive! NOW A WHITE BEAUTY SOAP WITH ODOR-STOPPING, HEXACHLOROPHENE! Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap brings you lanolin-blessed lather... plus continuing deodorant action. Colgate's Hexachlorophene destroys odor-causing bacteria. Use it regularly... it stops odor up to 3 days!

Exclusive! HELPS SOLVE TEEN-AGE SKIN PROBLEMS! Colgate Deodorant Beauty Soap helps prevent blemishes, because its Hexachlorophene kills up to 95% of skin bacteria... a major cause of blemishes. And Colgate with Lanolin smooths and softens flaky skin.

POGO

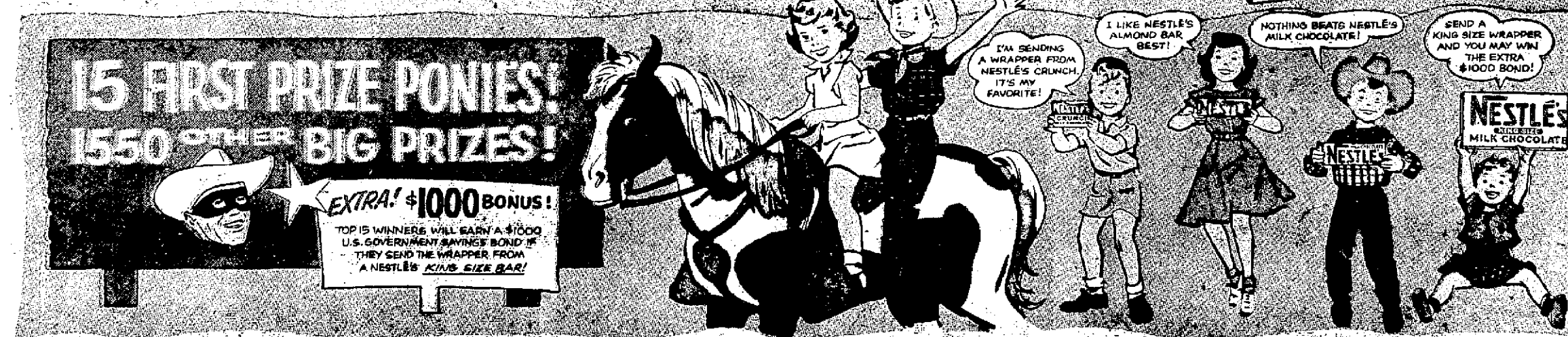
By Walt Kelly



Abbie and Slats by REUBEN VAN BUREN



WIN YOUR OWN PONY IN NESTLE'S LONE RANGER PONY CONTEST!



- 15 SHETLAND PONIES—complete with saddle and bridle! All ponies guaranteed perfect, gentle and trained to ride—and they love children! (1st prize winners who prefer cash will win \$380 instead.)
- 50 Second Prize ENGLISH STYLE BIKES
- 500 Third Prize Genuine Lone Ranger HOLSTER AND CAP PISTOL SETS
- 1000 Fourth Prize Genuine Lone Ranger CAP RIFLES

JUST NAME THE PONY

Maybe you'd call him "Spot?" or "Fella?" or "Pal?" Think up a name you like best—and maybe you'll win your very own pony!

EASY TO ENTER—LOTS OF PRIZES!

- Print the pony's name on the entry blank (or plain paper).
- Send it with your name and address to: Nestle's Lone Ranger Contest, Box 97A, Mount Vernon 10, New York, before 12 midnight, November 30, 1958.
- Send any one Nestle's Chocolate Bar wrapper with your entry.

4. Enter as often as you like—each entry must be made separately—each must be accompanied by one Nestle's Chocolate Bar wrapper.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- Simply print or write plainly your suggestion for the name of the Nestle's Shetland Pony. Use the official entry blank or any sheet of plain paper. Print or write your name and address plainly.
- Each entry must be accompanied by the outside wrapper of a Nestle's Chocolate Bar of any size, price or flavor. Send as many entries as you wish provided each entry is accompanied by an additional Nestle's wrapper.
- All entries should be mailed to Nestle's Lone Ranger Contest, P. O. Box 97A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Entries must be postmarked on or before 12 midnight, November 30, 1958.

4. First prize winners whose entries are accompanied by a Nestle's King Size Chocolate Bar wrapper (any flavor) will receive as an additional bonus prize, a U. S. Savings Bond, face value \$1,000.

- Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of originality and aptness. Judges' decisions will be final. In the case of ties, contestants will be required to complete a twenty-five word statement beginning "I Like Nestle's Chocolate Bars because—". Judged on originality, sincerity and aptness. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of final ties.
- Contest is open to all residents of the Continental United States except employees of The Nestle Company, Inc. and its advertising agencies and their families. All entries become the property of The Nestle Company, Inc.
- The contest is subject to all Federal and State Regulations.

Use this entry blank or plain paper, or blank wrapper from your local dealer.

Nestle's Lone Ranger Contest
Box 97A, Mount Vernon 10, New York

Here is the name I thought up for the pony. I am sending one wrapper from any Nestle's Chocolate Bar.

(Print Pony's Name Here)

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

LANCE

WARREN TUBBS



COLONEL HUDDLES WITH HIS OFFICERS. THE APPROACH TO THEIR POSITION IS NARROW, TREACHEROUS, AND UPGRADE...THE DRAGOONS' FIREPOWER IS HEAVY, THEIR POSITION FORTIFIED... A NIGHT WITHDRAWAL WOULD BE RISKY. THEY AGREE TO STAY PUT.



DARKNESS COMES QUICKLY NOW..... AND THE LONG WAIT BEGINS.....



BIG FALLON IS SUSPICIOUS OF THE OBVIOUS: "THEM RED BUZZARDS OUT THAR IS MAKIN' TOO BIG A SHOW WITH ALL O' THEM FAHRS," HE TELLS LANCE. "I BET THAT AIN'T TH' WHOLE BUNCH! I BET THAR'S OTHER ONES SOMEWHARS!"



"YEW ORTER RECK'LECK HOW THIS Y'AR MOUNT'N WAS BUILT! WARN'T THAR A BIG SLIDE—?"

"THAT'S RIGHT!" LANCE SHOUTS.



THE BOYS TAKE THEIR WORRY TO THE COLONEL. "BLAST IT!" HE ANSWERS. "I JUST CAME DOWN THE ONLY ROAD OVER THIS MOUNTAIN! WE CAN'T BE VULNERABLE IN THE REAR—IT'S SHEER ROCK STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN! I WON'T TAKE VALUABLE MEN OFF THE LINE FOR A WILD GOOSE CHASE!"

© 1956, WARREN TUBBS ENTERPRISES. All rights reserved.



SHOCKED AND ANGERED BY HIS C.O.'S ATTITUDE, LANCE CAN ONLY GNASH HIS TEETH. FALLON DOES BETTER: "Y'BETTER PAY ME OFF, COLONEL, CUZ I'M CALLIN' YEW A UNLITERATE, MULE-EARED IDJIT!"



"CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES." - DICKENS - BUT IN THE CASE OF ANNIE AND HER FRIENDS, IT'S "THE HAPPY COMBINATION OF FORTUITOUS CIRCUMSTANCES" - SCOTT

SLIMY, GREASY STEW FOR DINNER, SAME AS USUAL! BUT WHAT CAN WE DO? NOTHIN'! HEY! DEACON DOODLE IS COMIN'!

'TISN'T COOKIE'S FAULT! OLD MA LICIOUS STEALS ALL TH' GOOD STUFF!

DEACON DOODLE? WHO'S HE?

YOU'LL SEE! WHEN HE COMES, WE ALL DO HO-KAY!

TH' DEACON'S WUNNERFUL! WHEE! WOW!

QUICK, COOKIE! CHICKEN... GRAVY... DUMPLINGS... ALL THEY CAN EAT... SWEET POTATOES... PEAS... ICE CREAM AND CHOCOLATE CAKE... Y'HEAR? AND CHOCOLATE CAKE!

YES, MRS. LICIOUS! DEACON'S COMIN', EH?

WELL, WELL, WELL! HOW NICE TO SEE YOUR SHINING, HAPPY FACES! AH, IT'S EASY TO SEE DEAR MA LICIOUS IS A WONDERFUL MOTHER TO YOU ALL...

HELLO, DEACON! 'LO, DEACON! HI, DEACON! OH, DEACON!

TH' GUY STUPID OR SOMETHIN'?

SH-HH! WAIT AND SEE, ANNIE!

SO NICE OF YOU, DEACON DOODLE, TO TAKE POTLUCK WITH US... IF WE'D KNOWN YOU WERE COMING...

OH, I'M SURE IT WILL BE A WONDERFUL DINNER... AH-H-H... YOU'RE A NEW ONE... ANNIE, I BELIEVE YOU MUST SIT NEXT TO ME...

THANK YOU, DEACON...

ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY... COME AND GET IT!

AH-H-H... WHAT A MARVELOUS COOK YOU ARE, COOKIE... AND WHAT REALLY DELICIOUS FOOD! OH, YOU LUCKY, LUCKY CHILDREN... IMAGINE THIS EVERY DAY...

TH' GUY MUST BE TETCHED IF HE...

PS-S-ST! YOU KNOW, ANNIE, I HAVE A SNEAKING SUSPICION YOU KIDS EAT A LOT BETTER WHEN I'M HERE... EH? DON'T ANSWER THAT ONE... OH-OH...

TCH-TCH! YOU SHOULDN'T WHISPER WITH THE DEACON, ANNIE...

10-28-56

AH, THANK YOU... THANK YOU, MRS. LICIOUS... ALWAYS SUCH A PLEASURE TO FIND OUT FIRSTHAND HOW VERY WONDERFULLY YOU ARE CARING FOR OUR DEAR LITTLE ONES...

DON'T LET THAT SLICK GAB FOOL YUH, ANNIE...

I WON'T, FROM NOW ON... THAT DEACON IS QUITE A GUY!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED BLISS

Copyright, 1956, The Hill-Sumner, Inc.

WHEN TWILIGHT FALLS, THE DROWSY VOICES OF BIRDS ARE HUSHED AS THEY GO TO ROOST

AND THOUGH THEY SLEEP SOUNDLY THEY CLING TO THEIR PERCHES WITHOUT CONSCIOUS EFFORT...

FOR MOTHER NATURE HAS PROVIDED A SAFETY DEVICE TO PREVENT FALLING AFTER SLEEP HAS OVERTAKEN THEM

THE TENDONS IN A BIRD'S LEG WHICH CONTROL THE OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE FOOT PASS OVER THE BACK OF THE LEG JOINT...

AND WHEN THE BIRD BENDS ITS LEG IN PERCHING, THE TOES AUTOMATICALLY CURL AROUND THE TREE LIMB...

SO THE SLEEPING SONGSTER IS SAFELY ANCHORED TO HIS PERCH, AND EVEN A HOWLING WIND FAILS TO DISLODGE HIM

TRAIL WAYS

THE TIME A BIRD SPENDS IN SLEEP IS USUALLY DETERMINED BY THE LENGTH OF NIGHT AND VARIES WITH THE SEASONS

WAKING BEFORE SUNRISE, BIRDS GENERALLY DO THEIR FEEDING, SINGING AND OTHER ACTIVITIES IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS. DURING THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY, THEY REST, AND FEED AGAIN IN THE AFTERNOON BEFORE GOING TO ROOST AT DUSK

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

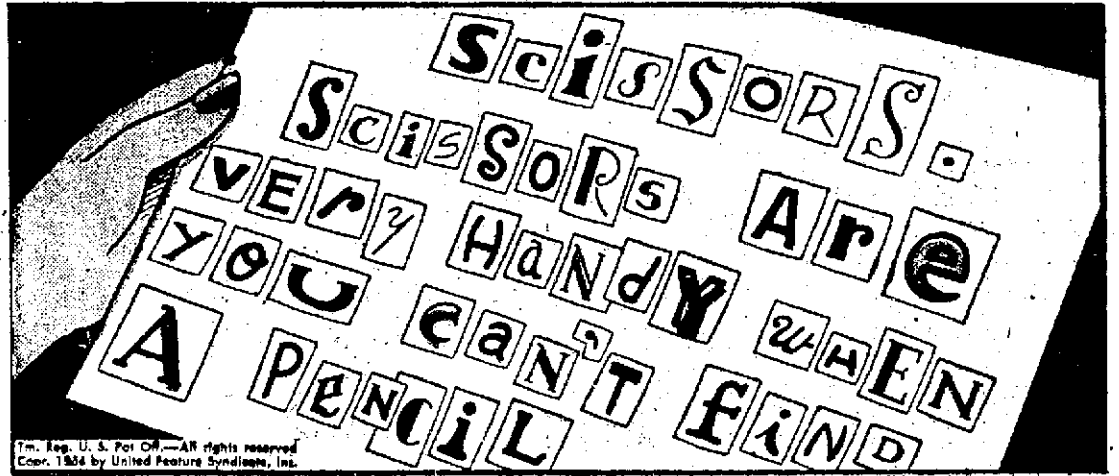
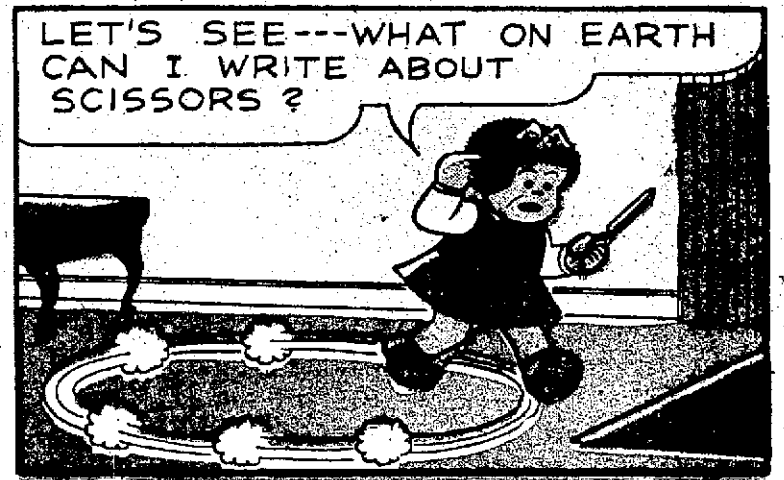
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



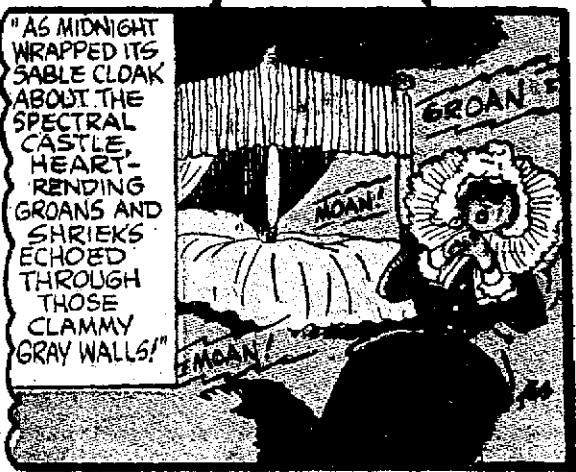
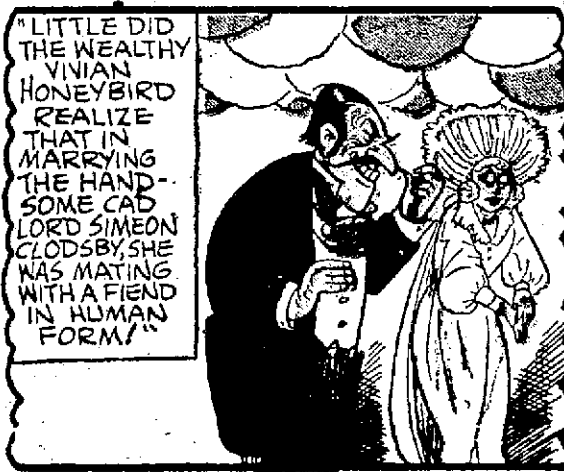
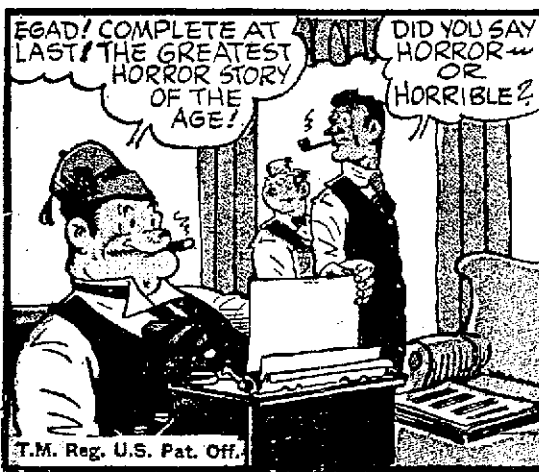
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Only AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION."

Cleans so Quick!

AJAX WITH BLEACH REMOVES MORE STAINS THAN EVEN THE STRONGEST LIQUID BLEACH. CUTS GREASE FASTER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING CLEANSER.

Polishes so Bright!

ONLY AJAX CONTAINS A SPECIAL BRIGHTENER. POLISHES AS IT CLEANS, FLOATS GRIME AWAY--LEAVES BATHROOMS SPARKLING.

Works so Easy!

KEEP A CAN OF NEW EASY. OPEN AJAX IN YOUR KITCHEN--ONE IN THE BATHROOM, TOO.

NEW EASY ZIP TOP!

JUST PEEL OFF TAPE TO OPEN NEW SHAKER CAN. HOLES ALREADY PUNCHED. SAVES TIME AND BOTHER!

Floats GREASE and STAIN Right Down The Drain!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



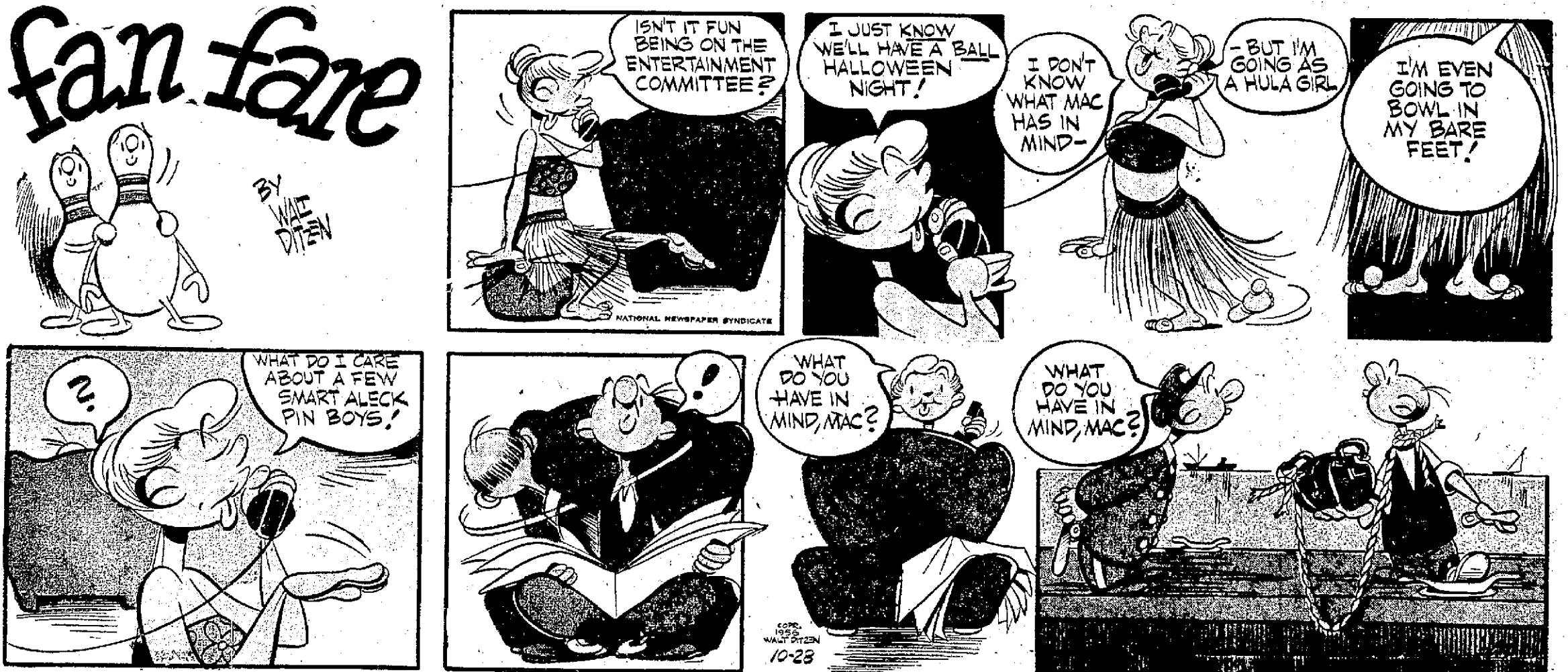
BUGS BUNNY

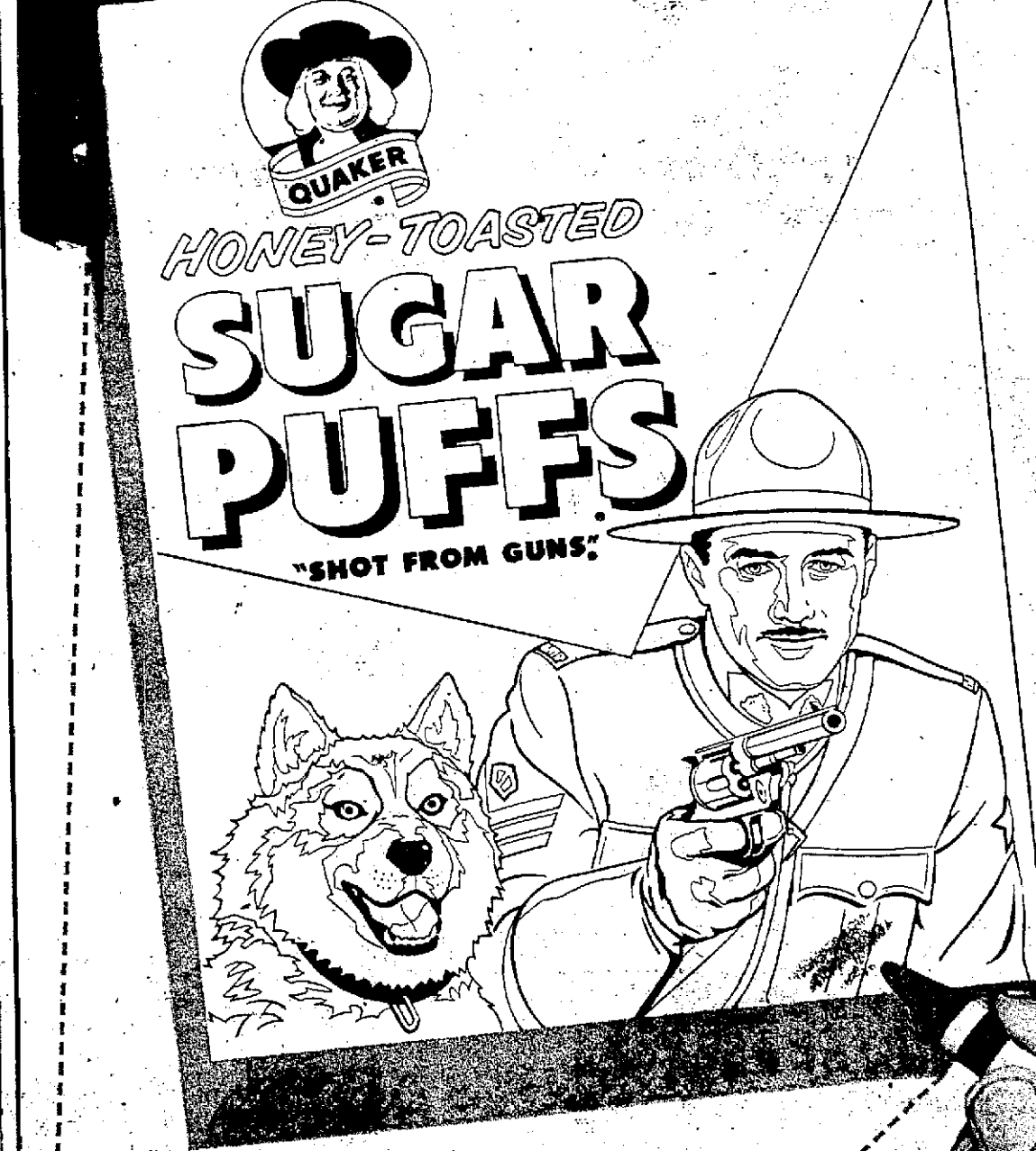
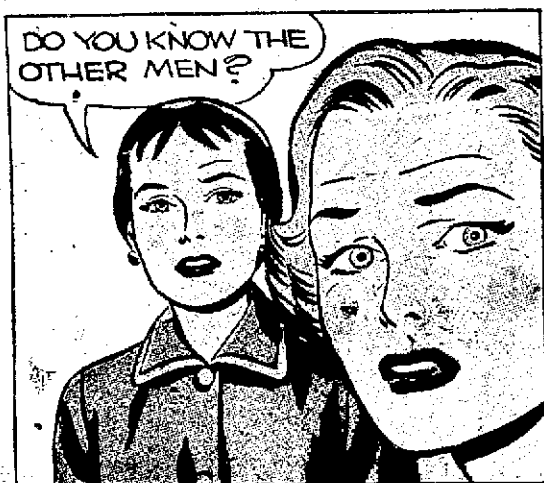
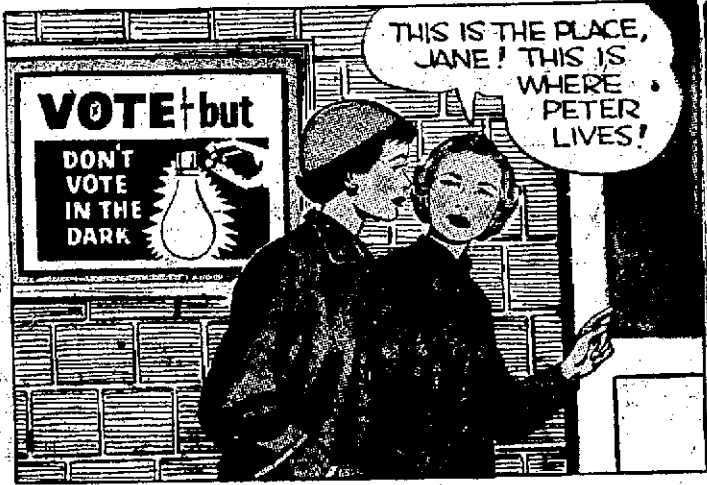
The Famous Rabbit



fan fare

BY WALT DITZEN





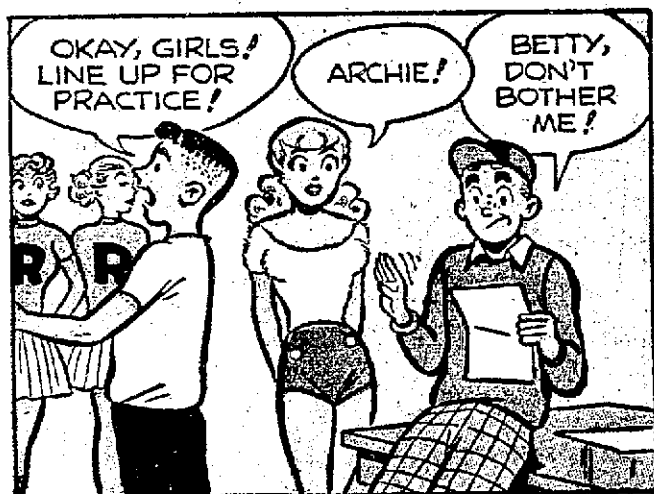
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN — SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

Don't Wash — JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. No greasy dishwater with Vel.

Don't Wipe — JUST RINSE
Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry without wiping! Even grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package — VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER

• Better than liquid detergents • Better than the leading washday detergent • Better than soap



—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

Marvelous for dishes and finest fabrics

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

Southland

October 28, 1956

Society Rat Pack

—Turn to Pages 10-11

Hobgoblin Treats

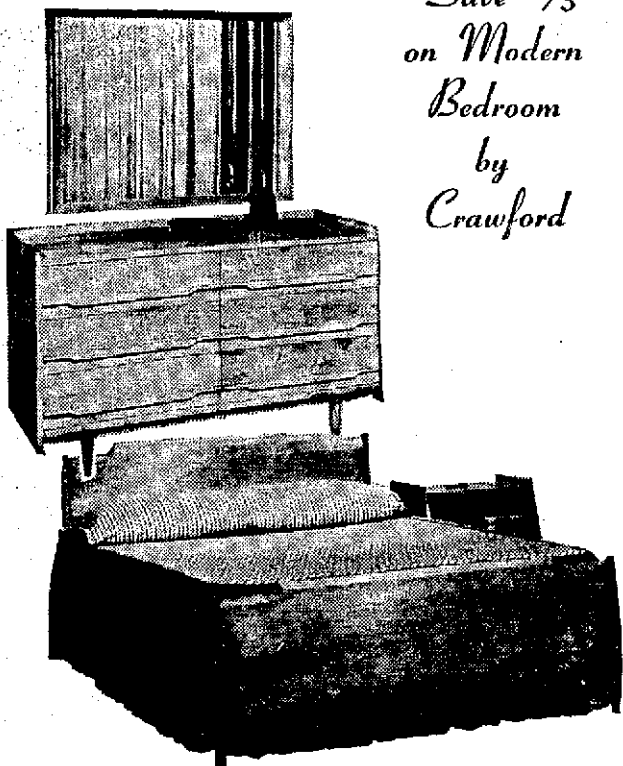
—Page 14

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Dancing on Ice ... See Page 5.

Photo by Roger Coar



Save 1/3
on Modern
Bedroom
by
Crawford

Swedish Modern in Solid Maple

319.50 THE UTMOST IN CONTEMPORARY STYLING BY CRAWFORD OF JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK. Six-drawer double dresser, all dust-proofed and center-guided drawers, framed plate glass mirror, full-size bed.

199⁵⁰

39.50 Matching side stand.....**28.50**

**MODERN FLOOR SAMPLE CLOSE-OUT
CUSTOM SOFAS - SECTIONALS - CHAIRS**

- 89.50-134.50 Modern high style decorator club chairs, most foam rubber, many Swedish modern, dozens to select from, all perfect condition. Your choice **59.50**
- 294.50 All foam rubber Swedish modern sofa. Reversible seat and back cushions, removable zipper cover, all hardwood frame **144.50**
- 489.50 Nine-foot Chinese modern sofa by Quality of California, all foam rubber cushions; the fabric is a jewel-like blend of shimmering golds and corals **234.50**
- 304.50 All foam rubber two-piece sectional, light scale design nylon cover, brass legs. Each section 34 inches **154.50**
- 619.50 Oversize foam rubber circular sectional by Sherman Bertram takes 10 ft. of wall space each way. Sparkling charcoal and gray cover **494.50**
- 219.50 Smart modern sofa by Quality of California in good-looking charcoal cover **99.50**
- 89.50 Studio couch by Simmons, sleeps two **69.50**
- 449.50 3-pc. circular sectional by Sherman Bertram, all foam rubber seats, smart light scale design, removable zipper closed cushions **294.50**
- 344.50 102-inch all foam rubber, light scale sofa by Sherman Bertram, foam rubber arms and seats, smart aqua cover **189.50**

EASTERN HARDWOOD BEDROOM DISPOSAL

- 389.50 Solid birch double dresser, framed plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard with sliding panels, two large night stands **297.50**
- 599.50 Oriental modern in imperial cherry mahogany trimmed in fine gold, 12-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, headboard and two large commodes **424.50**
- 369.50 Pearl mahogany, extra large dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and two commodes, all in the finest of workmanship; silver handles **274.50**
- 419.50 Twin set in pewter mahogany, double dresser, two twin beds, plate glass mirror plus a one-drawer commode **244.50**
- 139.50 Double dresser, mirror, headboard with two attached night stands **84.50**
- 269.50 Rose white mahogany double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and two one-drawer commodes **189.50**

ANNUAL FALL STOREWIDE FURNITURE



CLEARANCE SALE

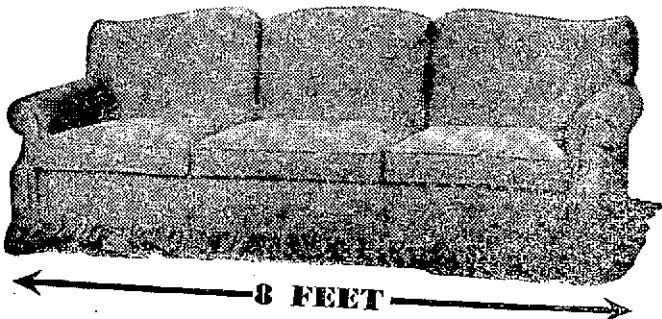
WITH THE ACCENT ON HIGH QUALITY AND FAIR TRADE MERCHANDISE

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON ITEMS NOT NORMALLY PUT ON SALE DURING THE REST OF THE YEAR

Save 20-60%! Many Items at, Near, Below Cost

Sale Starts Today—Sunday—11 a.m.—5 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM



- 284.50 (illustrated above) Eight-foot French provincial wing sofa, three-cushion style, has all hand-tailored smart toast tweed cover **169.50**
- 419.50 108-inch hand-tufted back sofa, early American elegance at its best. This gorgeous piece in deep brown cover **294.50**
- 129.50 Simmons spring sofa, sleeps two, complete with extra pillows **99.50**
- 374.50 Foam rubber wing sofa with full-size bed, pulls out to sleep two, concealed under cushions when not in use..... **249.50**
- 284.50 Handsome wing sofa, high back, deep seating comfort, heavy brown homespun cover..... **182.50**
- 69.50 Solid maple frame, fully upholstered rocker..... **49.50**

SOLID MAPLE - CHERRY DINING ROOM

- 647.50 Solid cherry in authentic Federal design, round extension table, two host and four matching side chairs, buffet base and hutch, top **434.50**
- 149.50 Solid maple round extension table and four matching chairs **99.50**
- 139.50 Solid maple extension table (slightly scratched) and four upholstered chairs. **69.50**
- 159.50 Solid cherry drop-leaf table, floor-length leaves **104.50**
- 329.50 Solid Salem maple complete set, large buffet with open hutch top, extension table and four matching sleigh-back chairs..... **244.50**

SOLID MAPLE - CHERRY BEDROOM

- 224.50 Double dresser, mirror, full-size bed, solid maple **159.50**
- 249.50 5-pc. solid Salem maple double dresser, mirror, bed and 2 commodes..... **199.50**
- 99.50 4-drawer chest, solid maple **69.50**
- 59.50 Odd full-size bed, solid maple..... **29.50**
- 459.50 Authentic high poster bed, 11-drawer dresser, gorgeous mirror, 2 commodes. **379.50**
- 119.50 6-drawer chest on chest for greater storage **89.50**
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Terms? Sure! 10% Down 24 Months to Pay

San Pasqual's Restless Heroes

By Ted Krec

HIGH ON POINT LOMA, midway down a gentle, grassy slope in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, stand 20 plain, white headstones.

There is little to distinguish them from the countless others nearby, but these graves have special significance for all Californians, for here are buried the heroes of San Pasqual, bloodiest battle in California's history.

Everyone knows the story of San Pasqual—how Brig. Gen. Stephen W. Kearny and 160 men clashed in the chill morning mists of Dec. 6, 1846, with 80 California lancers under command of the crafty Don Andres Pico. Kearny's 1st U. S. Dragoons were weary from a long march from Santa Fe, and their equipment left much to be desired. Sabers were dull and rusted in scabbards and guns were damp and dirty and wouldn't fire.

PICO AND HIS GALGOS (greyhounds), on the other hand, had few guns. Their weapon was the lance, and they were among the best horsemen in the world.

In the battle, Kearny's forces suffered a terrible defeat and were besieged on Mule Hill, a rocky height near the present city of Escondido, for four days until help arrived from San Diego.

Twenty-one Americans died in the battle, but none more spectacularly than the three officers who perished.

Capt. Abraham R. Johnston of Piqua, Ohio, Kearny's aide-de-camp, died in the first charge—he was the first to fall.

Capt. Benjamin D. Moore of Paris, Ky., fought ferociously right up to Don Andres Pico himself and the two were engaged in a saber duel when some of Pico's men drove their lances through Moore's body.

Close behind Moore came Lt. Thomas C. Hammond of Pennsylvania, Moore's brother-in-law and the most devil-may-care man in the outfit. He also received fatal thrusts and fell at almost the same spot as Moore, near a lone willow tree.

AFTER THE BATTLE, Kearny's shattered forces camped on the field and that night buried their dead in a single grave near the lone willow.

low while wolves and coyotes howled nearby.

While the Americans were besieged on Mule Hill, another soldier, Sgt. John Cox, died of his wounds and was buried on the hill.

In these graves the 21 dead heroes slept until May 1848 when they were removed to San Diego and buried in a cemetery in Old Town. This burial site was bounded by Hancock, Trias, Moore and Hortensia Sts.

Eventually the dragoons were almost forgotten, but sometime in the 1880s, the restless dead stirred again. This time they were transported to Hill Number 80 on Point Loma and reburied in a hollow near the government dike.

FINALLY, IN 1888, the soldiers were interred in their present plot at Fort Rosecrans. But wait—there are only 20 graves there. Who is missing? The intrepid Capt. Abraham R. Johnston—and what a bizarre story it is!

Capt. Johnston's family wanted the hero's body sent home for burial in the family plot in Piqua, Ohio. So the captain was the first to leave the Old Town cemetery. Sometime in 1849 or 1850, the body was exhumed, sent to San Francisco and stored in a warehouse to be kept until it could be shipped east around the Horn. Fire raged through the city on May 4, 1850, and all the government boxes were stacked in the street for quick removal if the fire threatened. The danger passed and the boxes were taken back inside.

IN 1851 THE BODY was put aboard a vessel, and on April 15, 1852, it was buried beneath a suitably inscribed monument in Piqua with a full military funeral. It looked as if the hero was home at last—but not so.

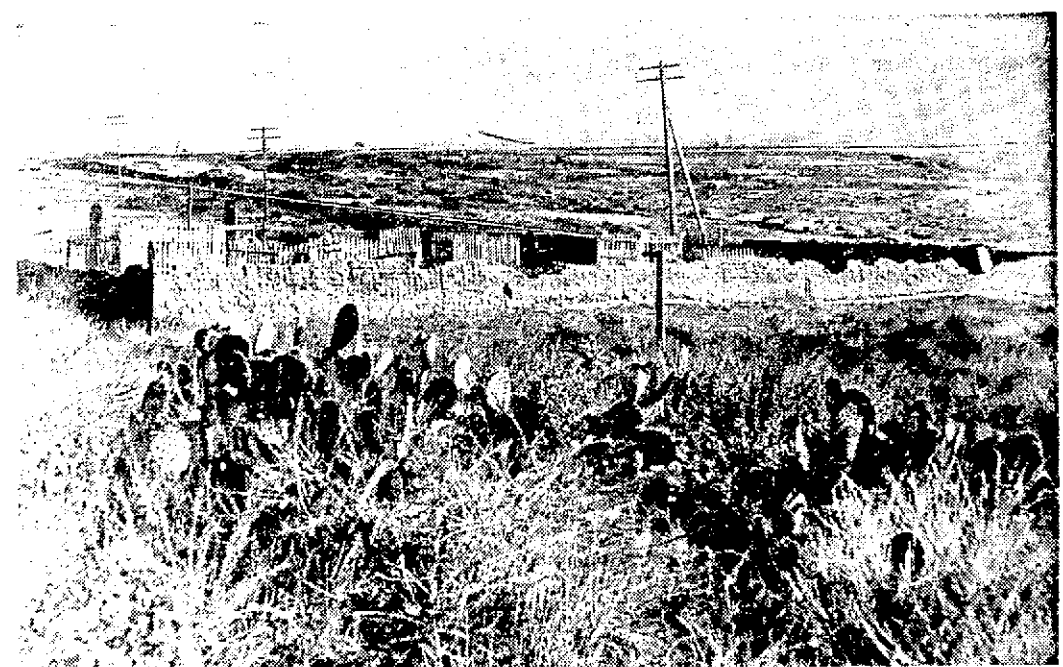
In December 1852, a stove manufacturer purchased some boxed stoves that had been stored in the warehouse. Upon opening one of the boxes he found the grisly remains of Capt. Johnston!

Just what happened to the captain then is uncertain, but no second funeral was held in Piqua, so it is assumed the body was buried quietly near San Francisco to spare the family.

(Continued on Page 30)

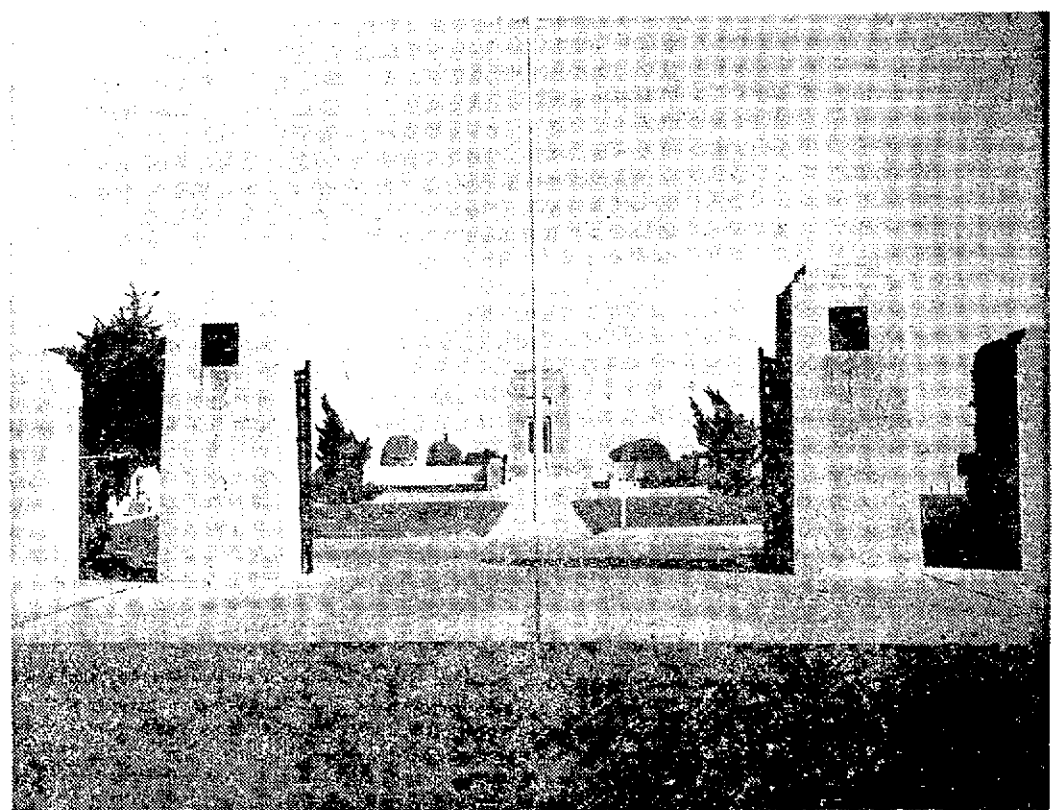


The battlefield at San Pasqual. Near monument (left center) the slain dragoons of California's bloodiest battle were first interred in a single grave after the battle.

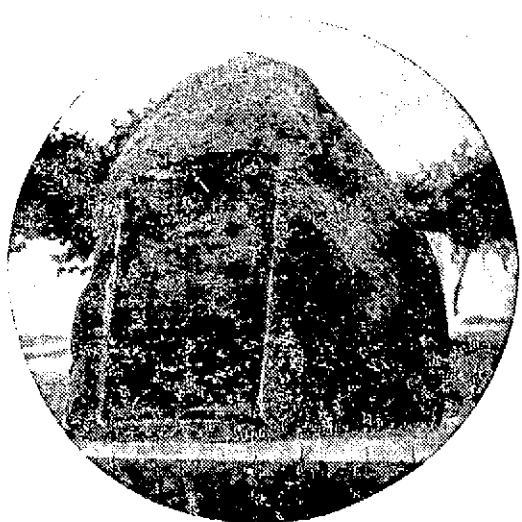


Above Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.; Others by the Author

Second resting place of the bodies of the San Pasqual heroes was Old Town cemetery in San Diego after being exhumed from battlefield. This is cemetery in 1898.



Hallowed ground of Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, is last resting place of 20 of the San Pasqual battle heroes. Cemetery is open daily to visitors.



Monument to San Pasqual dead is boulder and marker on the grave site at Fort Rosecrans.



—Picture by Marshall LaCour of Jasper Nutter, Photos

Accompanied by Freckles, their big black and white spaniel, a group of lads from the Optimist Home for Boys of Los Angeles make a run of it for a nearby school.

THEY AREN'T "problem boys"—they are "boys with problems."

And to the Optimists, that is a terrific difference. There are 47 of these lads now in the Optimist Home for Boys, 6957 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, to which the Long Beach Optimist Club contributes generously and regularly.

Youngsters in the home are wards of the court—they are children who have been in trouble and the idea is to keep them from getting into any more. They come largely from broken homes. For instance, among the 47, only one lad has the original father and mother with whom he started. All the others are short one parent or both or have one or more step-parents.

ONE LITTLE FELLOW sheltered there had a step-step-stepfather. It couldn't be? His father died, and his mother remarried. The mother died and the stepfather kept him. The stepfather married and when that marriage went on the rocks the step-step-mother, who had grown fond of him, took him. She later married, equipping him with a step-step-step-father.

Owned and operated by the Optimist Clubs of the district, the home occupies five acres bordered by Highland Park, Eagle Rock and Pasadena. Land and buildings—most of them provided by the Optimists—total in value about a half-million dollars. Value of the work is conceded to be beyond price.

THE HOME BEGAN in 1906 when Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strickland took in some orphans and then "wayward" boys in their rambling ranchhouse. In

By Vera Williams

1914 the state granted a charter to the Strickland Home for Boys, with Optimist clubs in the 14th District comprising California, Nevada and Arizona, invited to provide assistance.

In 1940 the home was incorporated as the Optimist Home for Boys and has been under the management of a board of directors appointed by the Optimist Clubs of this area since then.

The plant includes administration building, junior boys dormitory, senior boys dormitory, gymnasium, woodshop, etc. A chapel is being built.

Boys are admitted from the ages of 9 to 13 years, but sometimes they stay through their teens. Usually a lad stays 1½ years, sometimes it is as short as one year, sometimes as long as five. He stays until in the opinion of Supt. Warren Lee Braly, probation officers and the court he has outgrown the need for the home.

ONLY YOUNGSTERS of at least average intelligence are accepted, some have IQ's as high as 140, genius.

Going to the Optimist Home is a privilege, as it is stressed by probation officers and the court. Youngsters are hand-picked, and only those with at least reasonable chance of rehabilitation (an adult word that seems out of place in dealing with children) are chosen.

"It is conceivable that a boy, armed with a gun

NOT 'PROBLEM' BOYS, BUT

Boys With Problems

who holds up a market can be a better risk than a child who takes a bicycle," explains a staff worker. "It is very true, if the boy who held up the market realizes what he did and is remorseful, and the bicycle-thief says 'Well, what are you going to do about it?'"

YOUNGSTERS SLEEP in single beds in pleasant rooms. Each child has a locker and a bedside dresser. He attends nearby public schools. He is issued a good wardrobe: dress denims, school and play jeans, white T-shirts, sport shirts, play and school jackets, shoes. He is given good meals, with seconds, if he likes.

The home operates on a merit and demerit system. Lads get merits for good school work, for manners, for obedience, for helping with the work of the home. They get demerits if they don't. Demerits react not only against the individual but his squad, and if the demerits come too thick and fast, the other youngsters get him in line.

Merits mean television, picture shows, swimming, dances, baseball games, spending money. Demerits may mean confinement to quarters, without privileges.

YOUNGSTERS MAY have a one-day pass once a month, to spend the day with relatives or approved friends, and they may have a weekend pass once a month, the weekend to be spent with relatives or friends. Only about 60 per cent of the boys have someone who cares enough to come and get them on these passes.

Every youngster at the Optimist home on Sunday must go to church. It may be any church of his choice.

An amazing number of youngsters who reach the home have not learned to read. A motherly staff member, who has brought up her family and now is working on her grandchildren, sits down beside him, primer in hand.

"This is an 'A,'" she says firmly, "and this is a 'B' and this is a 'C.'"

She teaches him by the old-fashioned alphabet, letter-by-letter fashion, and he learns to read—or else.

THE LADS HAVE two dogs, Freckles, a spotted spaniel, and Spooky, a dachshund—surely the luckiest dogs in the world with 47 boys to romp with! And they have pigeons, turtles, fish, and a snake that one of the boys brought from home and which has crawled off into the shrubbery, somewhere.

"We don't fight behavior; we try to find the boys' interests, instead," explains Supt. Braly.

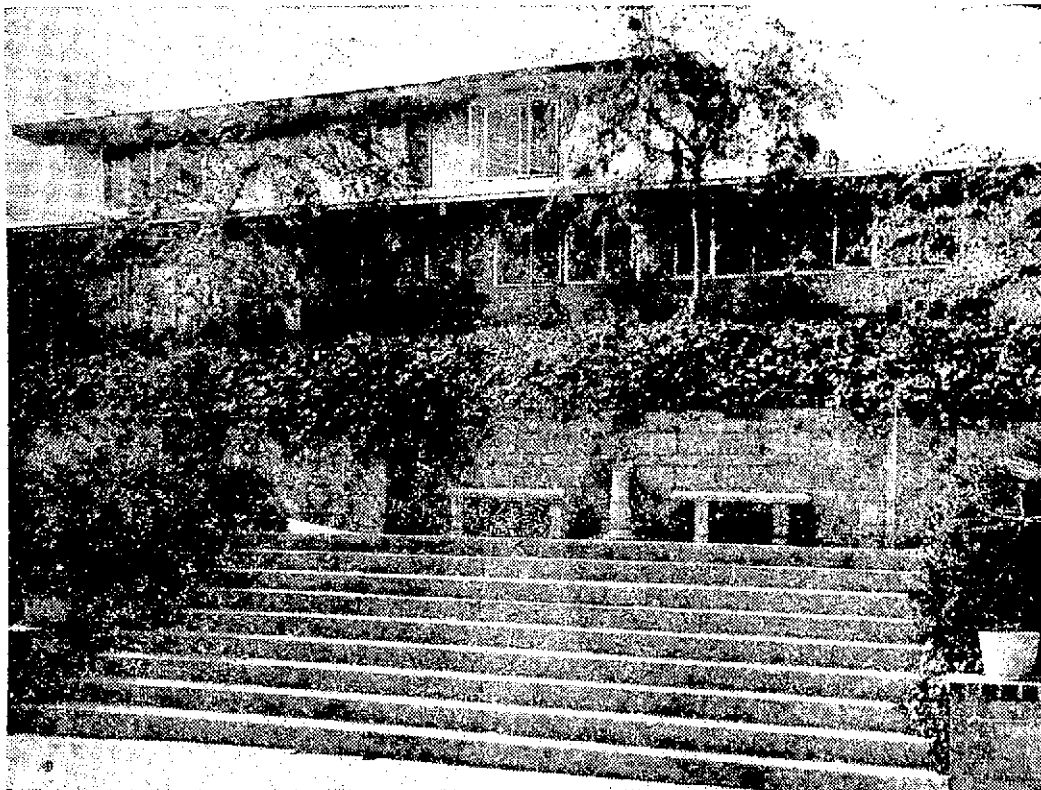
Corporal punishment, of course, is entirely out. So is shaking. But at the home is one lad who throws chairs when he gets mad. Counselors push him in a chair and hold him there until his anger subsides. The chair supply would not last, if they didn't.

ANOTHER YOUNGSTER, an inveterate "trader" trades the others out of everything they have. Plastic (Continued on Page 39)



—Picture by Marshall LaCour of Jasper Nutter, Photos

Supt. W. L. Braly points to trophy with names of the outstanding "graduates."



—Glenn B. Ward Photo

A wing of the Optimist Home for Boys, which occupies five acres bordered by Highland Park, Eagle Rock and Pasadena. Land and buildings are valued at \$500,000.



...Joan Zamboni... she learned to skate when she was 5...

Dancing on Ice

IT'S A THRILL to dance with a good partner, on a ballroom floor, but it is a good deal more of a thrill to dance on ice. You can get a longer glide on ice.

So says Joan Zamboni, 22, of Paramount, who with her partner, Roland Junco of Bellflower, holds the gold ice dance championship of the United States. They won the championship early this year in Philadelphia, just after they placed third in compulsory dancing and fourth in free style dancing in the world championships at Garmisch, Germany.

Joan and Roland will participate in the world championships next February in Colorado Springs, then the North American championships in New York and the U.S. championships in Berkeley.

When she was 5 years old, Joan learned to skate at the Long Beach

Ice Skating Rink, and when she was 7 she began skating at Iceland in Paramount. She has won skating and ice dancing honors since she was 9 years old.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zamboni, 15413 Orizaba St., Paramount, Joan is credit manager for Zamboni Bros., Inc., electrical concern in Paramount. She attended Progress School and St. Anthony's in Long Beach, was graduated from Compton High School in 1952 and has attended Compton Junior College and Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles. She snow skis, water skis, and swims. She is pretty, with auburn hair and green eyes.

She wears a full-sized diamond, and has announced her engagement to Dr. Richard McKenna, a South Gate dentist. They plan to be married next year, after the ice dancing championships are over.



... Ballroom dancing is nice, dancing on ice is more thrilling...



... Joan jointly holds gold ice dancing championship of the U.S.



... And she'll try for world championship next February...

THEY'RE ORGANIZING!

Little Guys and Dolls

By Leonard Milliman

Associated Press Staff Writer

THE LITTLE GUYS and Dolls are trying to stretch up into the big time with help from tall people.

the American Affiliation of Tall Clubs is sponsoring a nationwide campaign to organize clubs of little people.

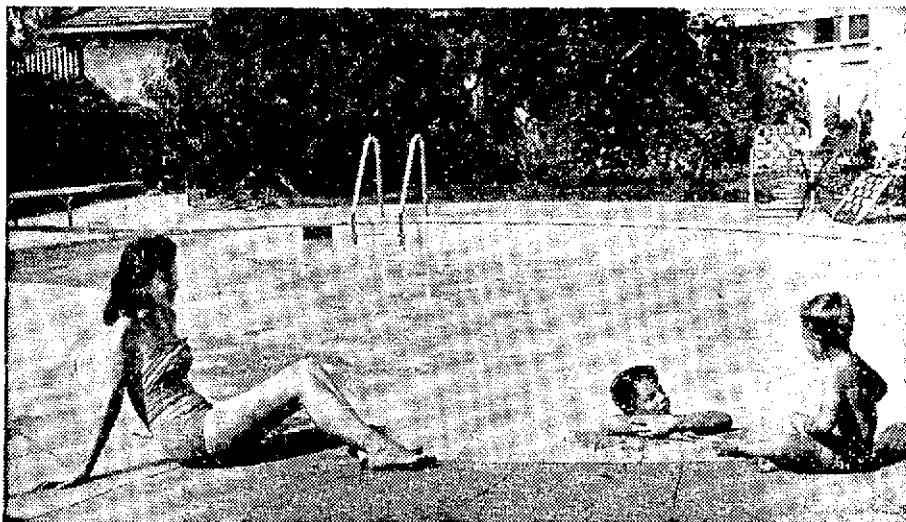
Little Guys and Dolls of California, which thinks it's the first club limited exclusively to the little fellow. Maximum heights (Continued on Page 9.)



Betsy Ross

IS COMING TO LONG BEACH!

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INDEPENDENT & PRESS-TELEGRAM



FALL SPECIAL: *Fiesta* POOL

NO money down **\$54¹⁵** per month

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Tile Water Line
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Al Addy, 5-foot-2 president of Little Guys and Dolls, adjusts tie of Bill Cook of Tip Toppers.

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| HALF MASKS With Head Bands | 9c | Rubber Face MASKS | 39c |
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Clown, gorilla, skeleton, witch, gypsy, devil, Cinderella, pussy cat, scarecrow, pirate, duck, mouse, lions, witch doctor, etc.

89c to 2.59



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| Large Popcorn BALLS 12 for | 59c | Pearson's 100 VARIETIES BOX | 79c |
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| SPOOKY STIX Box of 80 | 69c | Pkg. 30 Individual Wrapped JAW BREAKERS | 29c |
| Trick or Treat POPS Box of 80 | 69c | Planters Cocktail PEANUTS 7-oz. Can 3 for | 89c |



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Dr. Ross Dog Food Large Cans **9 \$1** for | Flashlight Batteries Eveready or Rayovac **2 15c** for

Boys' Sweat Shirts **1⁰⁰** Small, medium, large sizes..... | Kentucky Reserve **3⁵⁹** Straight Bourbon 6 yrs. old, 86 proof 1/5
De Luxe Reserve **3⁹⁸** Straight bourbon. Bottled in Bond. 6 years old, 100 proof..... Fifth | Troika Vodka **2⁸⁹** 80 proof..... Fifth

Cheer Detergent King Size **\$1** | Gerber's Cereals **15c** 8-oz. box of oatmeal, barley, rice or mixed cereal.

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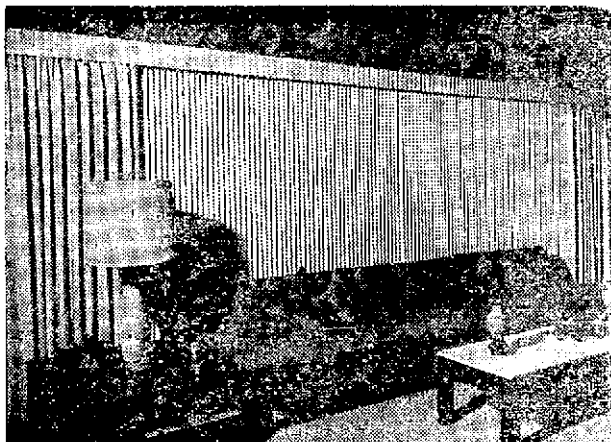
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Cats on a Hot Tin Roof. Ann Miller, June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Agnes Moorehead have an exciting tussle—probably over a man—in "The Opposite Sex."

HOLLYWOOD

Jungle of Sophisticated Women

WOMEN—as men seldom see them—provide both hilarity and dramatic fireworks in MGM's new CinemaScope and Metrocolor musical, "The Opposite Sex," starring June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller. Action takes place in Manhattan's gossip-filled jungle of sophisticated women and the story revolves about a "perfect wife" who is unaware of the flaws in her marriage or of her husband's infatuation for a chorus girl until tongue-wagging friends broadcast the news and maneuver her into divorce. In the picture are such song hits as "Opposite Sex," "Now! Baby, Now!" "Perfect Love," "Rock and Roll Tumbleweed," and "Dere's Yellow Gold on De Trees."



Party Line. Joan Collins enjoys a pleasant bubble bath chat with one of her several male admirers.



They don't agree. June Allyson confronts Joan Collins, the showgirl, who is after the affections of June's boy friend. Dramatic fireworks follow meeting.

LITTLE GUYS AND DOLLS

(Continued from Page 6.)
for club members are 5 feet 6 for men and 5 feet 2 for women, a far cry from tall club members who tower over 6 feet.

THE STRANGE Mutt and Jeff relationship seems quite logical to Albert J. Addy, chunky little 27-year-old San Francisco mail carrier and the driving force of the Little Guys.

Both the tall and shorts have the same basic problems—physical inconvenience because most things are made to fit the height of the average person, and social discomfiture because they are the wrong height for the multitude. The clubs, both the big ones and the little ones, are aimed at solving these problems.

As a mail carrier, 5 feet 2 Addy works alongside 6 feet 3 Bill Cook. That's been something of a pain in the neck to Addy, he spends so much time looking up at his friend.

WHEN COOK was elected president last year of the San Francisco Tip Toppers (6 feet women and 6 feet 3 men), Addy decided the little people should have a club of their own, too.

Cook thought it was a fine idea. He and other Tip Toppers helped Addy organize the Little

Guys and Dolls of California in August 1955. The Little Guys now number 100 members in half a dozen San Francisco bay area cities. In their heavy social program, twice a year they sandwich in a joint party with the Tip Toppers.

Inquiries poured in from as far away as Virginia.

IN PREPARATION for what he envisages as a vigorous national campaign—"with talks and pictures in the paper"—Addy trimmed his 210 pounds to a comparatively svelt 178. He even stopped sampling ice cream—"I love the stuff"—at the neighborhood ice cream parlor where he works four hours a night after finishing his mail route.

Little Guys and Dolls of California hold one business meeting and at least two social events a month.

Addy has a great fondness for tall people, particularly Cook, but he thinks there's nobody to compare with the little guy.

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| 5/8" AD S2S | 4'x8' SHEET | \$6 ⁸² |
| 3/4" AD S2S | 4'x8' SHEET | \$7 ⁹⁰ |

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WITH WATERPROOF GLUE for exterior use

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| 1/2" AC S2S | 4'x8' SHEET | \$6 ⁵³ |
| 5/8" AC S2S | 4'x8' SHEET | \$7 ⁵¹ |
| 3/4" 5'x9' PING PONG TABLE TOP | | \$14 ⁹⁵ |

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Plywood AA Grade
3/4" 4'x8' Guaranteed \$13⁷⁹
Plywood AA Grade
3/4" 6' to 10' 100 \$26⁰⁰
Wall Panel Sq. Ft.
We also stock Ash, Birch, Mahogany Lumber, Mouldings, etc.

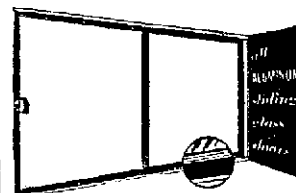
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| DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD | INTERIOR AD S2S | 1/2" thick each | 3/4" thick each | 5/8" thick each |
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| 24"x48" | 1.09 | 1.79 | 2.39 | 3.49 |
| 24"x72" | 1.59 | 2.59 | 3.49 | 4.59 |
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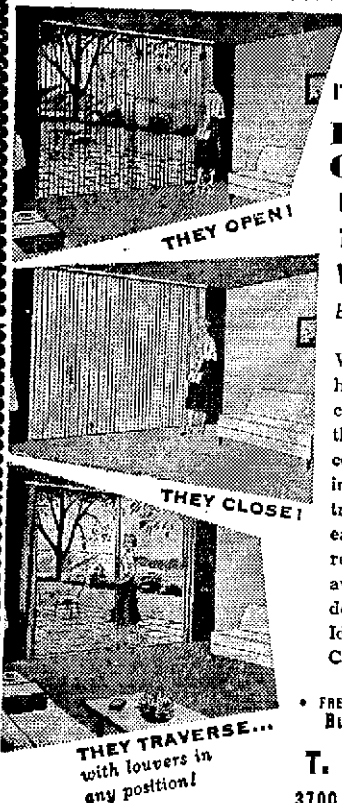
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Associated Press Photo

Holmby Hills Rat Pack convenes (l. to r.): Humphrey Bogart, head rat, Sid Luft, Lauren Bacall, Judy Garland, Ellie Graham, Jack Entratter, Mike Romanoff (partly concealed), Frank Sinatra, Mrs. Romanoff, David Niven and Mrs. David Niven.

By James Bacon

Associated Press Staff Writer

PARK AVENUE may have its 400 but in Hollywood it's the Holmby Hills Rat Pack. Both are exclusive social sets. Prince Mike Romanoff, breaker of bread with the Rockefellers and Whitney's, calls the Rat Pack "America's most exclusive social group."

It's probably the world's most exclusive group if, for no other reason, than it's the only group of well-fed Bohemians extant.

Mike is more emphatic: "One can be born into the 400. The Rat Pack picks its own."

The Rat Pack's origins only go back a few vintages. (It's the one social group that stresses a capacity for sour mash bourbon over social background.)

AND EVEN THEN, its founding was ad libbed. At a time when headline writers hung the term rat pack on juvenile gangs preying in the Los Angeles area, Mrs. Humphrey Bogart took a sweeping look over the gang of assorted millionaires and movie stars that seemed to meet nightly at the Bogart home.

"I think we should call this bunch of adult delinquents the Holmby Hills Rat Pack," quipped Lauren Bacall Bogart. And thus Hollywood history was made.

Geographically, Holmby Hills can hold its own with Park Avenue. It's a West Los Angeles subdivision that could be called the rich section of Beverly Hills. That's pretty rich.

IN APPRECIATION for Miss Bacall's way with a quip, the group elected her den mother, a post she has held ever since.

Bogart was named head rat or, as he prefers, patriarchal rat.

The charter members include some of the nation's most publicized non-conformists. They are Frank Sinatra, the Romanoffs, the David Nivens, the Sammys (songwriter) Cahns, Jack Entratter, agent Irving Lazar, producer Sid Luft, and Judy Garland.

Everybody in the group got himself elected that first night except Niven and Romanoff. Sinatra and Garland, for



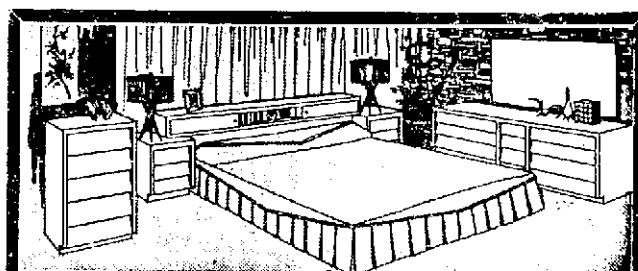
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Society's Top Rat Pack

instance, are rats-in-charge-of-entertainment. Luft is rat-in-charge-of-bookcases.

LUFT'S UNUSUAL title is easily explained. At pack meetings, which usually begin around the cocktail hour and seldom last beyond dawn, Luft always sacks out on the Bogart bookcase.

"The guy's a frustrated book-end," Bogart explains matter of factly as if to say: "Isn't everyone?"

THE PACK MOTTO is that work is the ruin of the drinking classes but when pack members work, they work. When they play, all hell is apt to break loose. It often does.

Even such a normally tranquil game as croquet can get rowdy with the pack. Once in the heat of a game, Bogie pushed Lazar, his tiny agent, into the pool fully clothed.

"The little so-and-so cheats by walking under the wickets," explained Bogie.

It's true, there is some drinking among the pack.

"All I know is that the price of one sour mash bourbon went up a buck a fifth in price when we decided to make it the pack's official beverage," comments Sinatra.

SO EXCLUSIVE is the pack that some personages, such as Noel Coward, are only honorary mouses.

"Noel hasn't got the staying power to be a rat," explains one hard drinking member of the pack.

Clifton Webb also can make only honorary mouse because, as Bogie puts it, "Clifton isn't the rat type."

Politically, there's quite a clash among rat members. The Bogarts and Sinatra are rabid Democrats, the Romanoffs are just as rabid for Ike.

How is such a split reconciled? "Sinatra doesn't like Kefauver," Mike explains with finality.

BESIDES CROQUET, sour mash bourbon and politics, the pack has other wholesome purposes for existence. They are a traveling, if sometimes boisterous, clique at the night club openings of their fellow members.

Once Judy started a singing tour in Long Beach. The pack thought it would be right neighborly if they chartered a bus, complete with bar, to give Judy a send off. The bus got caught in a traffic jam and it took two hours for the trip from Holmby Hills to Long Beach. The pack

was practically siphoned off the bus and by the time Judy got her show on the road, she had the whole pack on stage with her. Once they got on stage, they didn't know how to get off but Bogie, as always, solved that.

HE SAID MERELY to his fellow rats: "Let's get the hell off." And they did.



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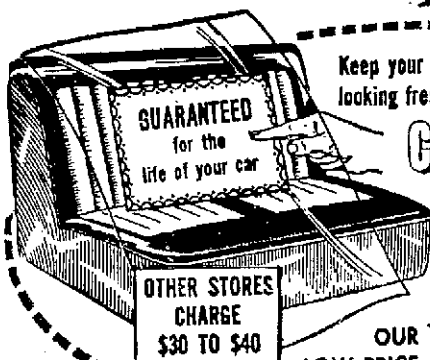
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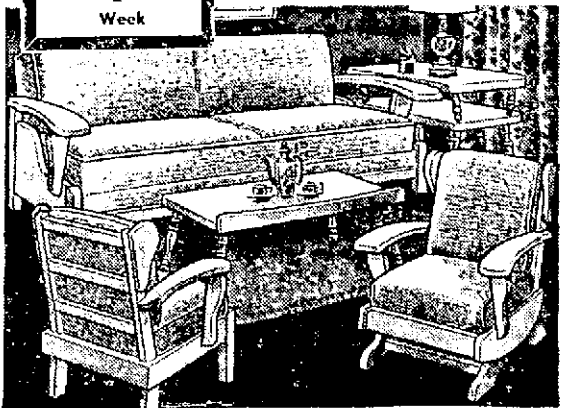


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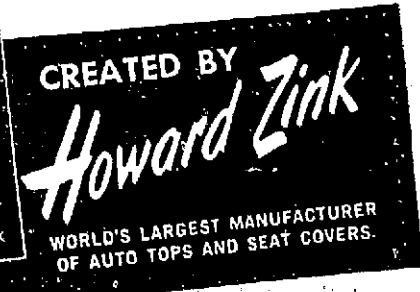
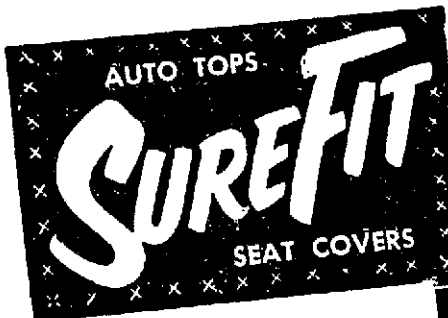
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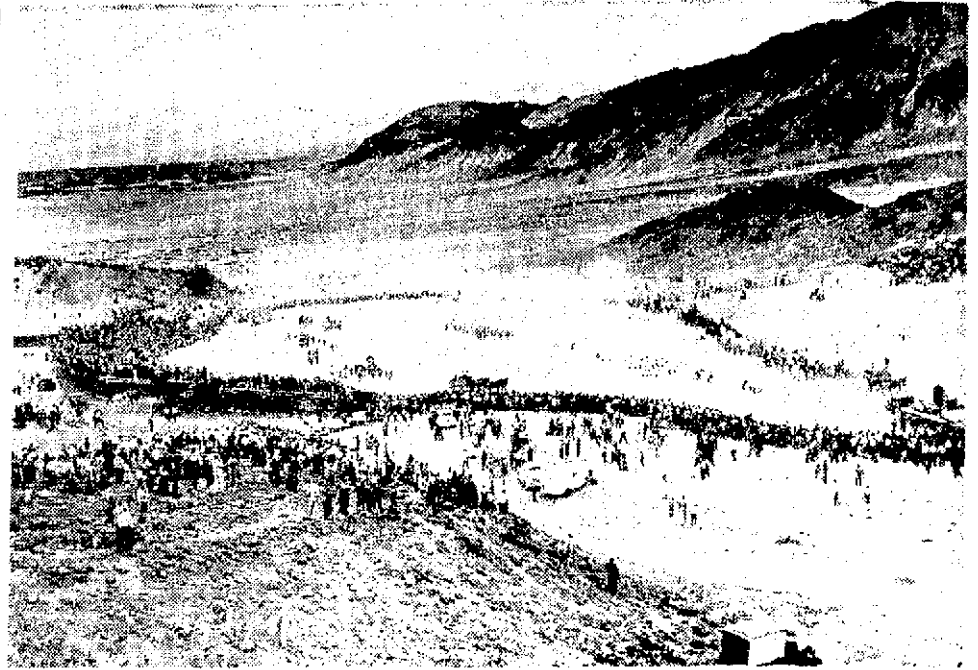
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Death Valley's '49er Encampment has many interesting facets. This photo was taken in Desolation Canyon at first of Valley's centennial events.

For Better Pictures

Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" Column Every Sunday in Southland

Death Valley to Relive Old West

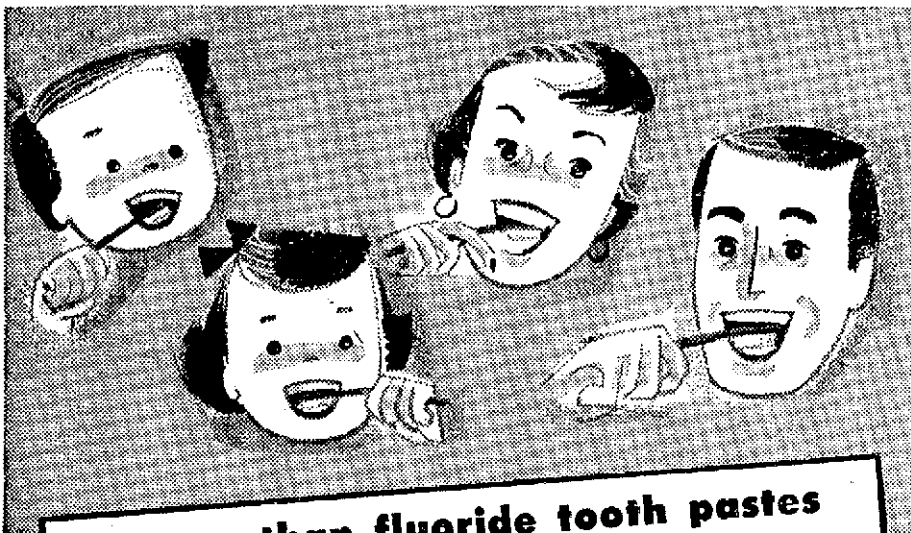
By Mark McMillin

SCENES of the Old West, as it was in the days of the Gold Rush, will be re-enacted at the Death Valley '49er Encampment to be held Nov. 9-12 in the sunny and mildly warm climate of Death Valley.

Old prospectors with burros loaded with ore, gossip about the recent uranium discoveries by men and women "in the know," and visits to the interesting ghost camps of Panamint, Harrisburg, Keane Wonder, Rhyolite, Bullfrog and many others

are some of the items of interest for visitors. Attractions of the encampment also will include a burro-rapjack sweepstakes, conducted tours of the valley, desert lectures, square dancing, barbecue breakfast in the open, night campfire picnics in the sand dunes under the full moon, gun and rock shows, painting demonstrations by leading artists, Indian dances by Boy Scouts and a photographers' program. Everywhere the friendly, easy

(Continued on Page 16)



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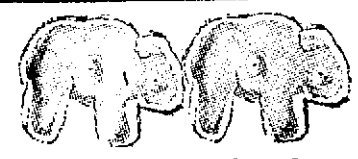
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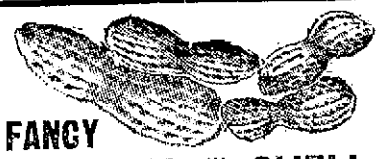
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Popcorn, just plain popped and buttered or made into caramelized balls, is an ever-welcome adjunct to Halloween parties or to treat young tricksters.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITCHES WILL BE abroad soon to cast their spells and hobgoblins to wreak their mischief. Next Wednesday is Halloween, you know! To keep your imps under control, let them carry on their Halloween pranks at home, inviting their friends to make merry with traditional stunts and games.

Refreshments are most important for such an occasion. Sand-

wiches, frankfurters, potato chips, polished apples or glazed apples on sticks, doughnuts, pumpkin pies or tarts, cup cakes with orange icing and melted chocolate to outline faces, oranges with gummed black paper features applied, sweet cider, cakes with foil or waxed paper-wrapped ring, coin and thimble baked therein. The ring denotes an early marriage, the coin

means wealth; the thimble means unmarried life.

Popcorn, too, is a "must" come Halloween. Have plenty of it on hand for those "trick and treaters" as they come to your door. Make it into popcorn balls, or serve it sacked and topped with salt and butter.

Recipe for popcorn balls is featured elsewhere on this page.

FOOD

Treats for Hobgoblins

Other interesting recipes appear below.

Johnny Appleseed Bars

Cookie Dough:

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups oats, quick or old fashioned, uncooked
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling:

- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecan meats
- 2 cups thinly sliced raw apple (peeled)

Confectioners' sugar

Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon into bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix until smooth, about 2 minutes.

Press half of mixture into greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle pecan meats over dough, then arrange a layer of apple slices over pecans. Roll

out the remaining half of dough to form a 9-inch square between 2 sheets of waxed paper. Remove top sheet; lift bottom sheet and turn dough over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, sift a light coating of confectioners' sugar over top. Cut into 20 bars.

Beau Catcher's Brew

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 quarts apple juice

Combine brown sugar, salt and spices in a large saucepan. Add apple juice. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot with orange slices. Makes 8 cups.

Kitchen Tip:

When using brown sugar in your recipe, add two or three drops of maple flavoring to enhance the taste.

Popcorn and Popcorn Balls:

You can make delicious popcorn in a skillet or deep saucepan with a tightly fitting cover. Heat 3 tablespoons of salad oil in skillet; add one-half cup canned popcorn and one-half teaspoon salt; cover. Shake over heat until corn begins to pop. Reduce heat and continue shaking until all corn is popped.

Popcorn Balls

- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 quarts unsalted popped corn

Combine molasses, sugar and butter in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over medium heat, until syrup, when dropped in very cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle, or until candy thermometer reaches 270° F. Pour syrup over popped corn, toss lightly. Shape into balls with lightly buttered hands. Yield: Approximately 12 popcorn balls.

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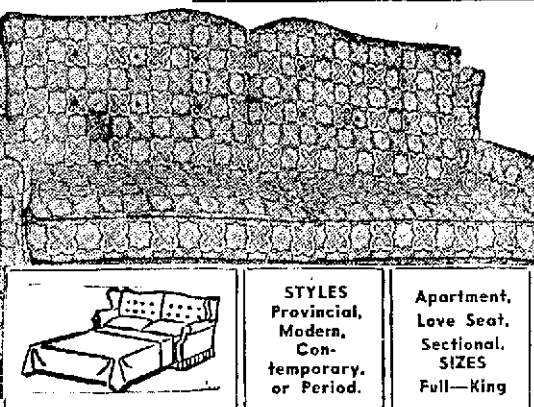
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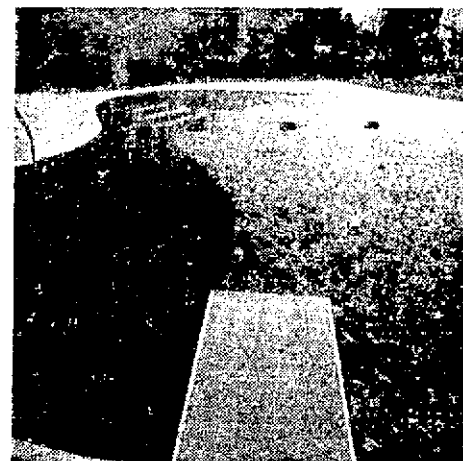
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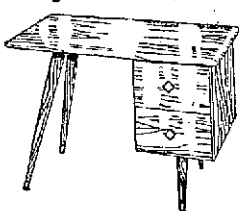
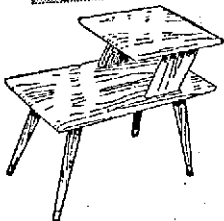
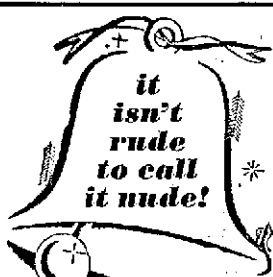
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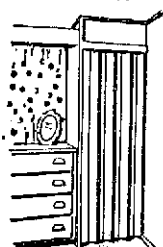
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DEATH VALLEY TO RECREATE OLD WEST

(Continued From Page 12.) spirit of the Old West will prevail.

THE ROUND-TRIP from Long Beach to Death Valley covers 674 miles over excellent roads and through mountain and desert land that is typically western. Motorists may see prospectors wielding their Geiger counters, cow-punchers astride their ponies, and an occasional shepherd tending his flocks.

Death Valley National Monument, established in 1933, now comprises two million acres, is 150 miles long and from six to 20 miles wide between the historic Panamint Range on the west and Amargosa Range and Funeral Mountains on the east. Here the visitor is impressed with the sharp contrasts of the desert — warm days and cool nights, sun-baked sand dunes and precipitous mountain peaks, barren deserts and tree-covered mountain ranges extending into the cobalt-blue sky to a height of more than 10,000 feet.

NO MATTER WHAT the visitor's interest, Death Valley is fascinating. Amateur geologists like to hike around in the clean desert air, searching for semi-precious stones and rock strata. Historians seek out the old Spanish trails, used later by goldseekers and the exploring Jayhawkers, who in 1849 became lost in the desert and died, thus giving the Valley its name.

Artists seek out the Valley in winter, and try to recapture on

canvas the colorful canyon seen from Zabriskie Point. Sightseers particularly are thrilled by the view from Dante's Point, where they get a breath-taking glimpse of the highest and lowest points in the nation—Mount Whitney, snow-crowned even in the hottest summer, and Badwater, a Valley sink-hole encrusted with plant-killing alkali. Death Valley Scotty's Castle is another "must"—the former home of the fun-loving Scotty, but now a hotel fabulously furnished in Moorish trappings. Other splendid hotels include Stovepipe Wells and Furnace Creek Inn, and there are well-equipped motels and camping facilities for those who prefer a more rugged western adventure.

WHILE TOURING Death Valley, be sure to visit Red Rock Canyon, the Sahara-like sand

dunes, Devil's Golf Course, Silver Lake, Mosaic Canyon, and the historic Harmony Borax Works, famous for the 20-mule wagons which hauled borax to Mojave, 165 miles away, during the past century.

Visitors should be sure to find time to attend the many attractions of the encampment and to mingle with the oldtimers who throng in from the surrounding desert and mountains.

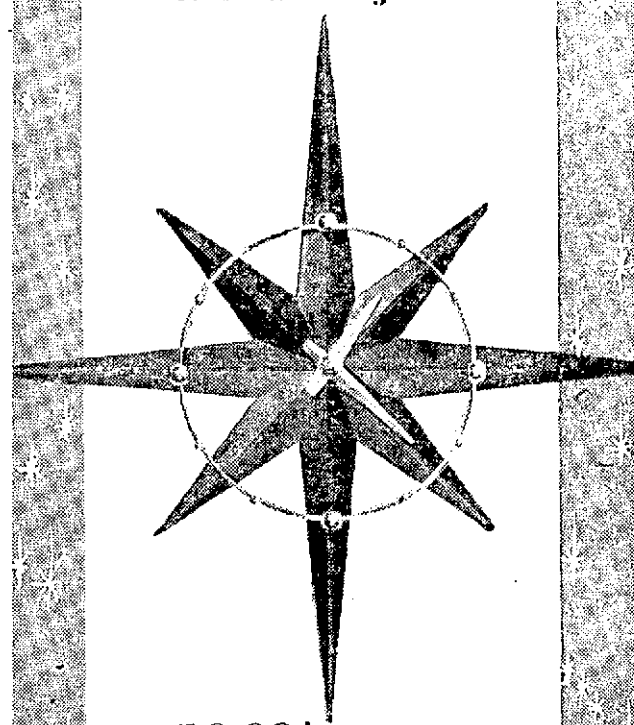
Most popular route into Death Valley is by way of San Bernardino, taking U.S. Hwy. 66 out of that city to Barstow, U.S. Hwy. 91 to Baker and then branching off on State Hwy. 128 to Shoshone and Death Valley Junction. The valley may also be reached via Hwy. 395 to Olancha and then branching off through Darwin and Townsend Pass and into the valley on State Hwy. 190.

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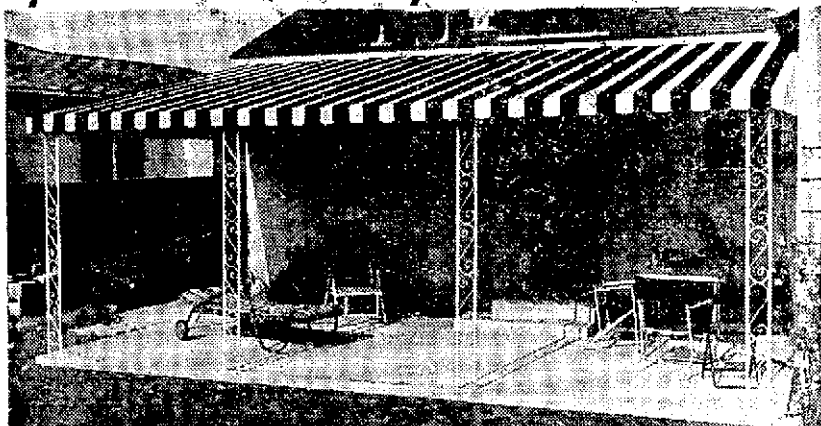
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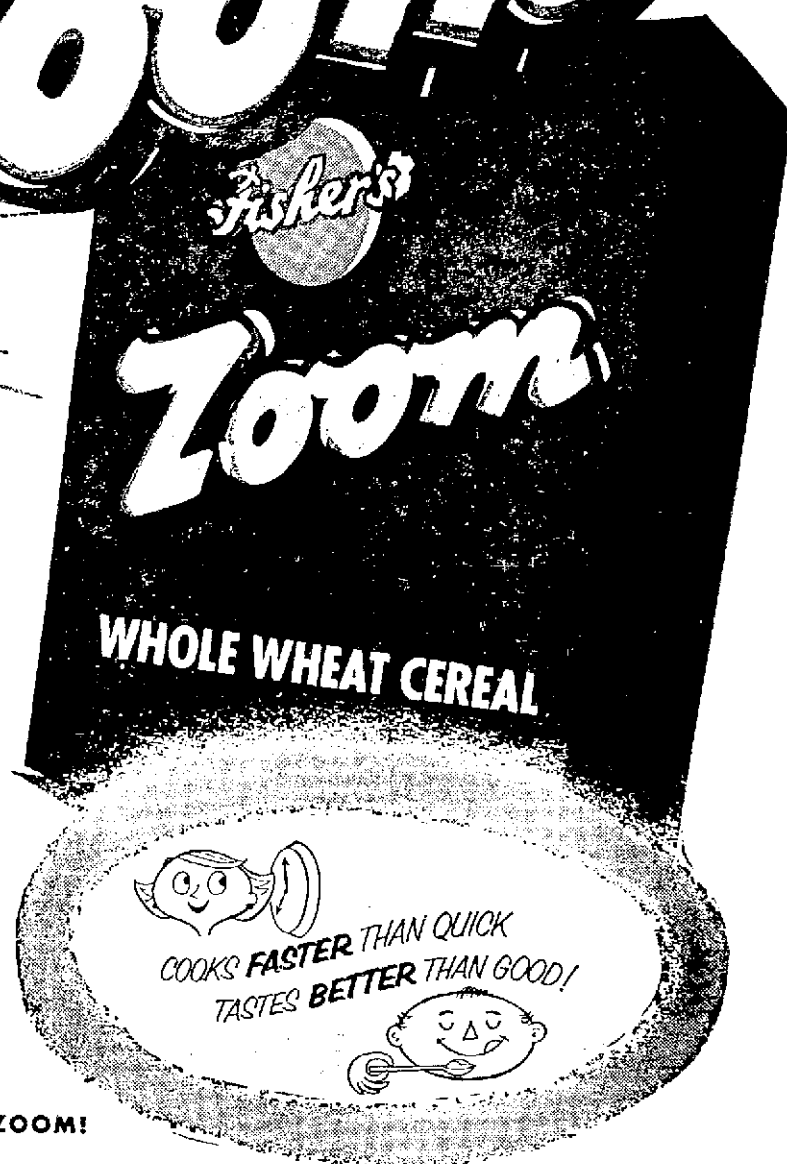
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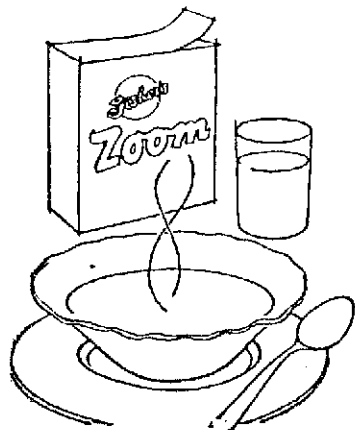
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The disadvantages: Sometimes you don't like the company. You have to take what you get whether you like it or not. You have to be certain places at certain times. Take your choice. In any case, don't get aboard one of those all-girl tours. They always look a little lonesome. Lots of sight-seeing, no men in sight.

"Flying to Mexico City from San Antonio in April. What kind of clothes should I take?"

IT'S BEGINNING to warm up in Mexico by that time. But it's high, so you want a light coat for evenings. Rainy season, too. I like a folding umbrella better than a raincoat. The rain is usually spotty but hard when it comes. Mostly sports clothes with one or two cocktail or semi-evening dresses. Mexico City is more for resort things than dressy.

"When I had typhoid shots for Mexico, I felt sick. Now we are going to Europe. Does everybody need them again?"

BETTER ASK a medic, just to be sure. But U. S. Public Health Service says if you EVER had a series of typhoid inoculations, a minor booster shot of 1/10 cc. is enough. I get these. The full series used to make me feel awful, the booster doesn't bother me at all.

"Can you give me a rough idea of the cost of traveling in Ireland?"

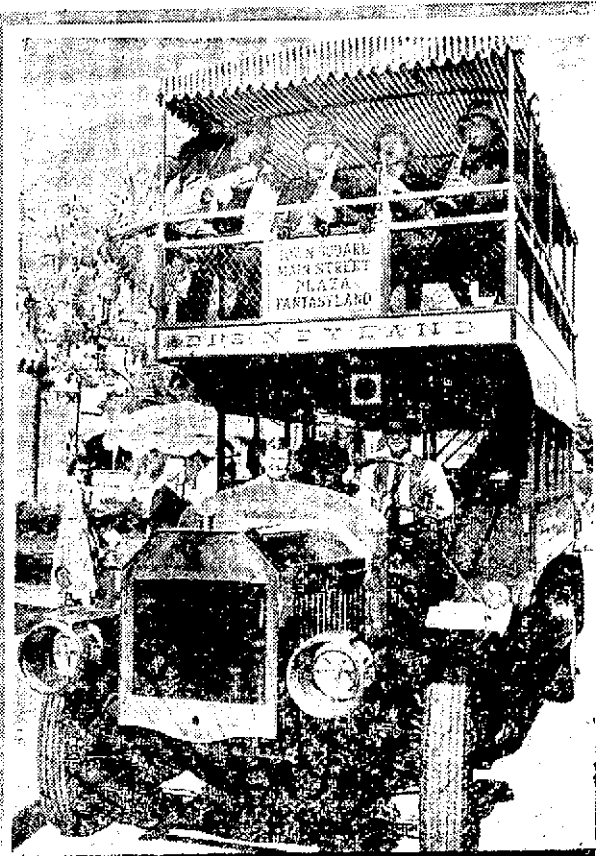
Roughly with a rented car. \$25 per day per couple. It's an inexpensive country. Beautiful. Good food, mostly good hotels. You can write Shannon Free Airport, Ireland, and get a rented car from Limerick to meet you at the airport. Best hotel nearby, The Old Ground at Kinkis, 11 miles away.

"Is Hawaii nice this time of the year? How much would it cost?"

IT'S REALLY ALWAYS a good time of year in Hawaii. I like it now because it is off-season. Not so crowded. Air fare from the West Coast is \$250 round trip on the major airlines and a little less on Trans-Ocean. The Waikiki area is loaded with new hotels. An average price for a seaside balcony room at the new Princess Kaiulani, for instance, is \$12 for two. Restaurant prices are about the same as any American city.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Lunch Made Easy

A new lunch-where-you-want plan has been adopted by the Horeca Hotel Association which has 225 hostelties all over Holland, says a Pan American World Airways' report. Tourists staying at a Horeca hotel under

the pension rate can get a ticket to take lunch at no extra charge at any of the organization's 221 other hotels. The scheme appeals to visitors who want to take advantage of reduced rates for room and meals, but prefer to dine in a variety of places.

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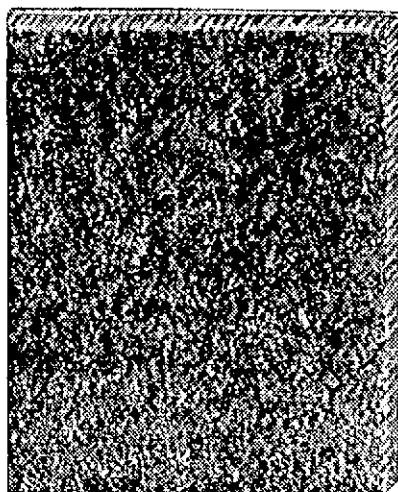
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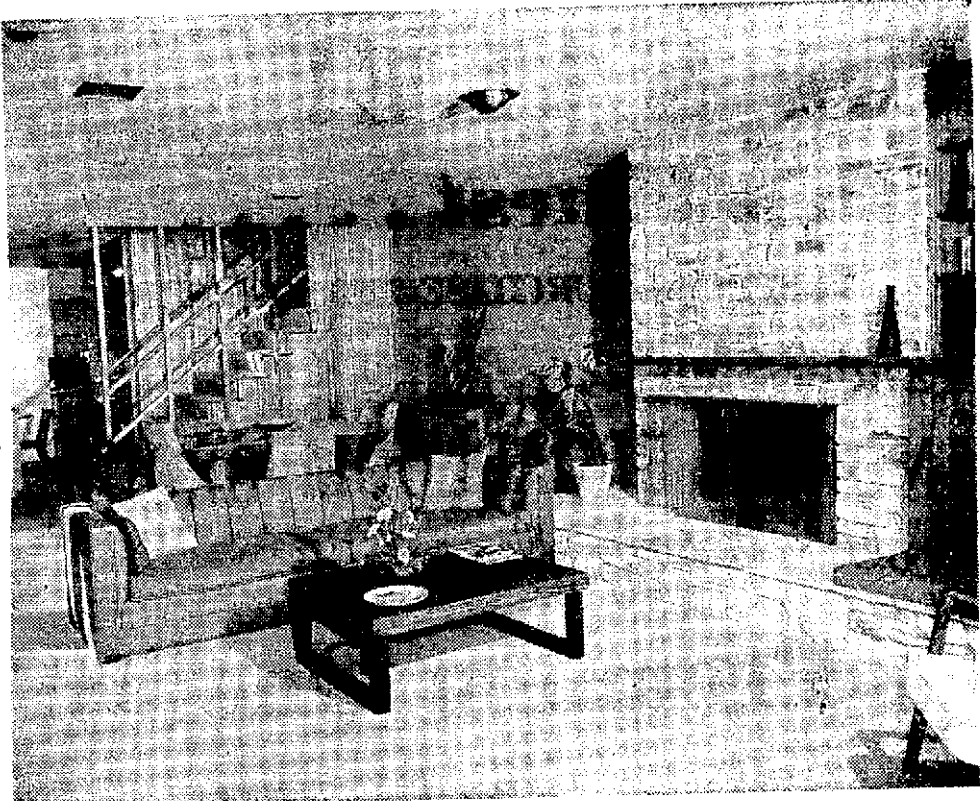
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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Living room of Max Gatov home features unified color scheme, unpretentious and informal furnishings. Raised hearth to right of fireplace hides woodbox.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Big Feeling on a

By Eileen Ball

PLANNING a four-bedroom home for a lot only 29 feet wide poses acute problems, but Dr. and Mrs. Max Gatov did just that at 5620 Naples Canal and, despite the restricted frontage, the result is a big-feeling, "open-minded" sort of dwelling. It is a home that takes supreme advantage of its picturesque site without feeling crowded, and it throws itself open to the ocean breeze and brilliant sunlight through windows and doors that open to the view and the weather.

The Gatovs wanted a house they could "live in from now on" — one that could accommodate their four children without taking on a feeling of deflation when the children finally grow up and leave home. Designed by the architectural team of Proper and Lockett, AIA, this house of 2,500 square feet obviously has everything they could wish for — and more.

To the left is the dinette and the kitchen; to the right is the dining area that merges with the living room. Ahead is a mahogany paneled staircase that leads to the bedroom story.

The interior of the house is supremely restful, relying on a muted color scheme to set the pace. Throughout the home, soft tones of turquoise and sands-to-chocolates create a soft and harmonious atmosphere.

WALL-TO-WALL carpet is a tweedy, oatmeal-colored wool. The fireplace of combined Ojai and Santa Maria fieldstone is a perfect blend. This has a raised hearth — padded with cushions covered in gold and brown tweed fabric — which extends across a storage wall to the right of the fireplace. Random pillows of bright colors are propped along the seat-height hearth, which conceals a woodbox that may be filled from outside the house. Over this are concealed compartments for TV and hi-fi equipment behind doors fitted with touch latches. Above these are open book shelves.

Draperies of oatmeal-textured fabric draw across the expansive windows and glass doors. Walls are paneled in mahogany as high as the plate line. Above this is pale turquoise. Ceilings are white.

Furnishings for the living room include a pair of well-styled contemporary club chairs in dull gold tweed between which stands a triangular occasional table of teak; a grand piano, a long sofa upholstered in cocoa fabric flecked with gold, a contemporary Swedish rocker and a well designed wall-

A COMBINATION of cocoa slucco, white trim and vertical driftwood redwood siding composes the exterior facing the canal. Across the front of the living room are huge sliding glass doors which open to an attractive, contoured brick sun deck.

Actually, however, the "front" door is at the east side of the house, off an attractive side courtyard which provides an intimate and appealing entryway. Walling the courtyard on the left is a high, graceful fence composed of vertical redwood panels interspersed with sections of opaque white plastic overlaid with delicate shoji-like lattice. The light-admitting, fragile qualities of the shoji panels prevent a walled-in feeling in the small patio.

There are two sets of sliding glass doors opening to the courtyard — the first from the dining area and the second from the dinette. Between the two is the "front" door. This opens to an entry floored in biscuit-colored, unglazed ceramic tile.

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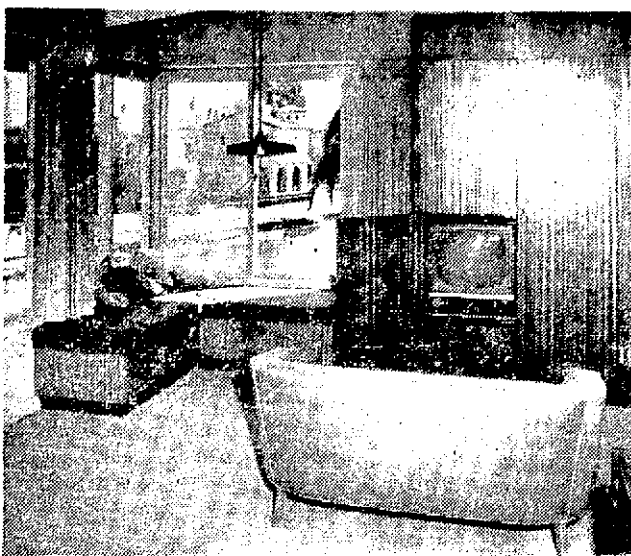
From the fireplace to the left, the wall of the dining area is papered in antique gold burlap fabric which presents a nice color and textural area.

ACROSS THE tiled entry is the dinette and the kitchen. The latter has handsome natural mahogany cabinets, counter-surfaced with butter yellow tile. The same shade of yellow is used in sill-length kitchen curtains and full-length draperies which draw across the glass doors leading from the dinette to the courtyard.

The dinette — quite separate from the kitchen — is a charming room with a manner belying its small footage. It has a round cherry table and four contemporary chairs in matching wood.

Separating the entry from the dinette is a good-looking and highly-functional bar topped with the same unglazed tile used for the entry floor. This beverage bar is splendid for parties, provides a handy buffet for use in the dinette, and effects a pleasing division between entry and eating area.

The mahogany stairway, a handsome entity unto itself, provides under-stair storage for card tables and chairs. The upper landing is floored in cork



Master bedroom is large and features this sitting room created by view-inspired window seat, TV, and love seat.

which extends down the hall. High, cathedral-like windows flood the upper hall with sunlight. The lower portions of the windows are draped in short, natural-colored fabric curtains.

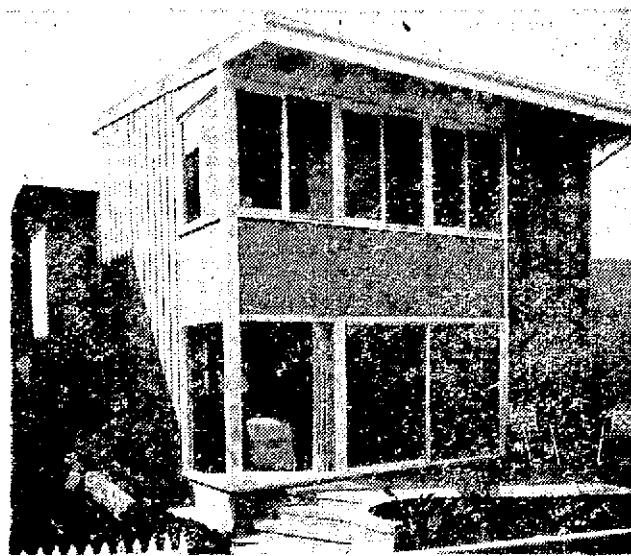
THE ENTRY to the master bedroom is faced on the left with long, capacious wardrobes and bordered on the right with counter-high cabinets which store shoes, handbags and accessories. Above the storage cabinets are windows which run the length of the entry hallway and are curtained in textured, neutral fabric. This counter-high storage unit turns into the bedroom to form a built-in writing desk.

In the bedroom is a spacious sewing cupboard where Mrs. Gatov's sewing machine and accessories are located. It adjoins a mahogany cabinet that contains compartments for TV and

miscellaneous storage.

A sitting room effect is created in one portion of this huge room, where a corner window seat, scattered with multi-colored cushions, overlooks the canal view.

MARY LEE and Andrea, ages



Sliding glass doors open the living room of Gatov home to attractive front sun deck constructed from brick.

12 and 10, share a room with pale beige walls, twin beds covered in turquoise spreads, a mammoth walk-in closet and a wealth of built-in drawer and wardrobe storage units. The bath is carried out in tones of shell pink and cocoa.

The baby's room is butter yellow, while son, Bill, 13, has a room that is "all boy" in tones of turquoise and chocolate. His has a built-in desk and lots of hobby and clothes storage space. The boy's bathroom is decorated in turquoise and cocoa.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Along the Restless Western Trail



SOMEONE ONCE SAID that every crook and turn in the endless trails of the Old West had a legend worth hearing or reading about. This must be true, and many of these legends will live forever, but history was made along these trails, too; for these thin lines of wagon ruts were thorny with Indians, all but impassable mountains, killing deserts and wild beasts which tested the endurance of explorers, mountain men, traders, trail drivers, and later men and women who pointed their covered wagons toward the fabled Pacific.

Legend and fact from the once-rare empire west of the Mississippi become a magnificent pageant in three splendid new volumes, the most ornate of which is "The Old West Speaks" (Prentice-Hall, \$10). This beautiful book is unique in more ways than one, but most outstanding for the reason that its author, Howard R. Driggs, gathered his material first-hand—throughout his 50 years as a historian—from pioneers who actually helped to make the West. His stories, a great many of which have never before appeared in print, begin with the entrance of the white man in the western wilderness, include the adventures of mountain men, the trek of the ox teams to Oregon, the California conquest, the Pony Express riders, and Indian hostility. And, aside from the number of illustrations one would expect in such a book, this one includes 30-odd full-color reproductions of the famous paintings of William Henry Jackson, the noted pioneer artist.

Authentic right down to the last line, too, is "Across the Cimarron" (Crown, \$5), in which George Bolds—who rode with Wyatt Earp and Bill Tilghman to become one of the great lawmen of the wild west—tells his stirring adventures. This illustrated bonanza of the wild cow towns was written by James D. Horan, an author of stature in the realm of history, after he had spent weeks listening to Bolds relive his past.

Movement of settlers into the Far West and the national and world events which influenced their migration is described with a fine narrative quality in "The Far Western Frontier: 1830-1860" (Harpers, \$5), by Ray Allen Billington. In this attractively illustrated book the reader takes to the Santa Fe and Overland Trails, he sees the misty land of mountain men, he gets a taste of the Texas revolution and the Battle of San Jacinto. He goes to the Mormon frontier, he takes part in the California, Fraser River and Colorado gold rushes, and he sees the West as Zachary Taylor saw it in the Mexican War. And it's an experience the reader will never forget!—J.R.B.

SCRIBNER'S is the publisher of two handsome, moving volumes, "Poems Old and New,"

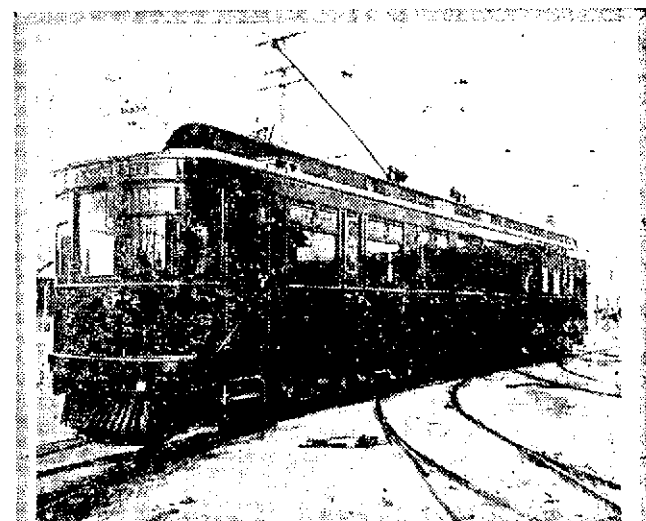
New in Stamps

Two new stamps have been issued by the Philippines to commemorate 50 years of service of the Philippine National Red Cross. The design for both stamps shows a Red Cross nurse aiding victims of disaster. In the upper left corner is a Red Cross symbol in a beam of light. In the background are seen ravages of war and storms. The 5-cent stamp is violet and the 20-cent stamp brown.

inations startled teachers, neighbors and friends. Then, suddenly the boys are grown; it's only a breath from downy cheeks to rough ones, from kindergarten to driver's licenses and dates. Muriel Resnik looked back and told her story, and it's worth reading.

JAZZ HAS WAITED a half century for its Herodotus, but in "The Story of Jazz" (Oxford University Press, \$5.75) Marshall Stearns has produced what may well be judged the definitive history of the blue note. Dr. Stearns traces the new art medium from the tribes to the jives, and as a reward for the thoroughness of his scholarly efforts, he may perhaps be forgiven glossing over some of the more raffish episodes. The good doctor himself offers a note of personal dignity in a cacophony of primitive sound—when he is not tracing jazz (sic) to be-bop and back he is preoccupied with the late rhythms of the Dark Ages as professor of Medieval Literature at Hunter College.

GOOD READING is in store for you in a number of paperbacks (all Dell First Editions) never before printed in book form: "The Big Bite," story of a tough who thought his wife was making him a fall guy, by Charles Williams (25c); "A Popular History of Music," from Gregorian chant to jazz, by Carter Harman (50c); "The Race of the Giants," a western set in west Texas, by Matt Kin-kaid (25c); "The Walt Disney Story of Our Friend the Atom" (illustrated) by Heinz Haber (35c); "The Last Laugh," trouble behind the TV sets, by Charles Einstein (25c); "Wet-back," story of a woman beyond law's protection, by William O'Farrell (25c); "Johnny Liddell's Morgue," startling cases of a private eye, by Frank Kane (25c); "Cimarron Trace," novel of the west by James Norman (25c); "Kundu," a story of the clash of races and desire, by Morris L. West (25c); "Maverick," western by Verne Athanas (25c); "The American Heritage Reader," stories from history (illustrated in color) (50c).



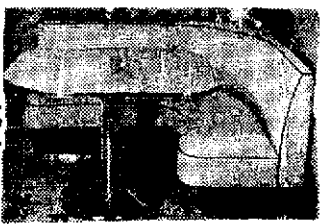
Most luxurious trolley in history, the "Alabama," owned by Henry E. Huntington, president of P. E.

THE SAGA OF THE American streetcar's century, from the crudest horse-drawn vehicles on rails to the empire of the swift interurbans comes to life in words and pictures in "Trolley Car Treasury" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95). Here, among hundreds of other rides, is the cable incline to the summit of the Southland's Mt. Lowe on the Pacific Electric trolley, cable cars on Los Angeles' Angel's Flight, the old mule-drawn cars at Ontario, and the "Alabama," most luxurious trolley in history owned by Henry E. Huntington, president of the Pacific Electric. Written by Frank Rowsome, assistant managing editor of Popular Science Monthly, this attractive book contains 60,000 words and 300 photographs.

HOME BREAKFAST NOOKS and TABLES

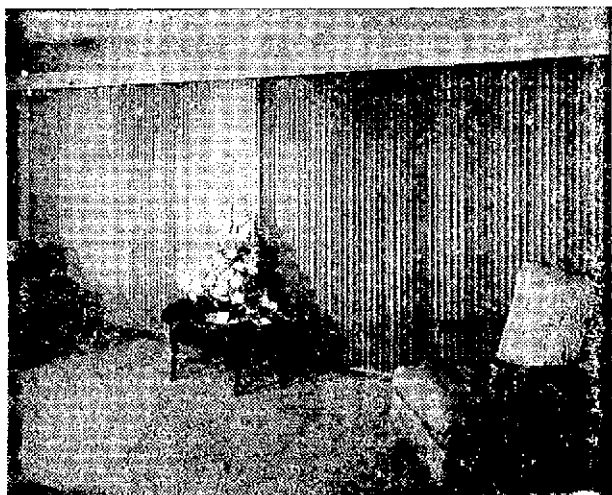
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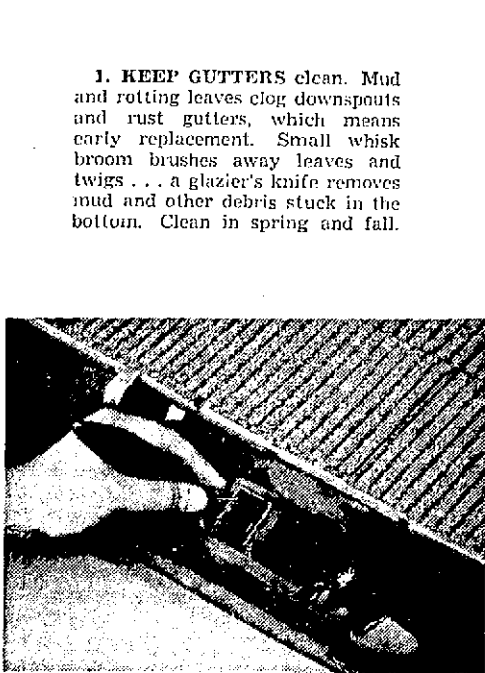
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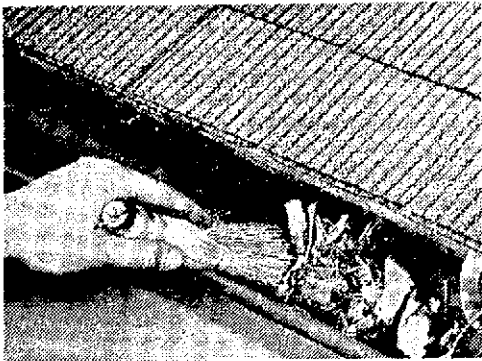
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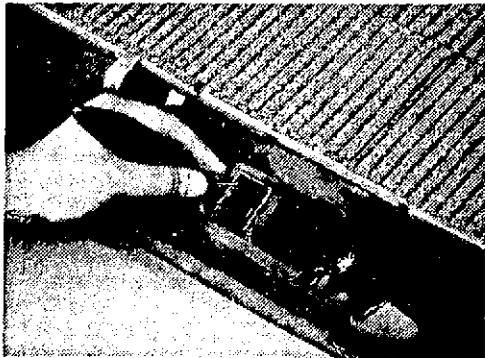
HOW TO Winterize Gutters and Downspouts; Simple Rules To Avoid Emergencies



1. KEEP GUTTERS clean. Mud and rotting leaves clog downspouts and rust gutters, which means early replacement. Small whisk broom brushes away leaves and twigs... a glazier's knife removes mud and other debris stuck in the bottom. Clean in spring and fall.



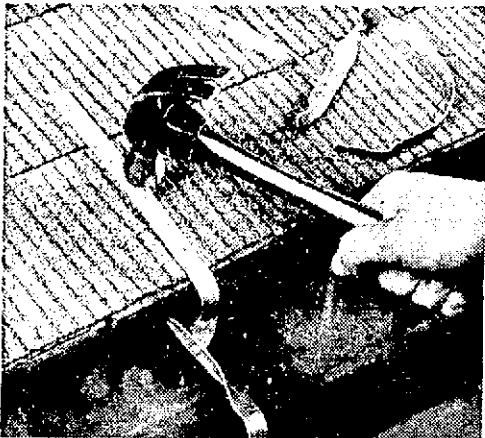
2. WITH THINNED asphalt cement, coat inside of new gutters to prolong life of metal. Recoat every two years or so, or when gutter appears rusty. Gutters made of aluminum, copper, or stainless steel do not need cement "paint." Wire strainers you can buy fit in tops of downspouts to prevent clogging openings.



3. TEMPORARY REPAIR of holes in gutters is easy with plastic roofing cement. Clean gutter around hole and prefit patch of heavy roofing paper. Apply cement to the metal, spreading fairly thin with glazier's knife. Press patch into place over hole and spread excess cement over edges of patch with glazier's knife to form water-tight seal. Finish job by coating patch with cement. Job will last for some time but best to replace gutter soon.



4. NEW GUTTER hangers replace rusted ones which may throw gutter out of line and cause poor drainage. Hanger bends around bottom of gutter and end locks in a slot cut for it. Fasten on roof with roofing nails. If pitch of gutter is off, bend roof straps with pliers, and check with level.



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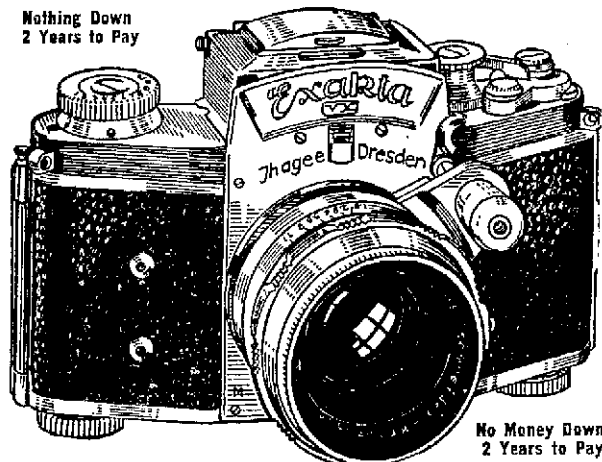
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The kids will love to pose in their outlandish costumes and you'll get some pictures that will bring many a laugh. Besides, if you can manage to identify your subjects, their parents will be eternally grateful for copies.

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NEW OFFICERS of Long Beach Cinema Club: President,

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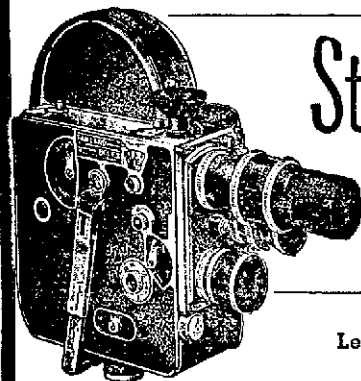
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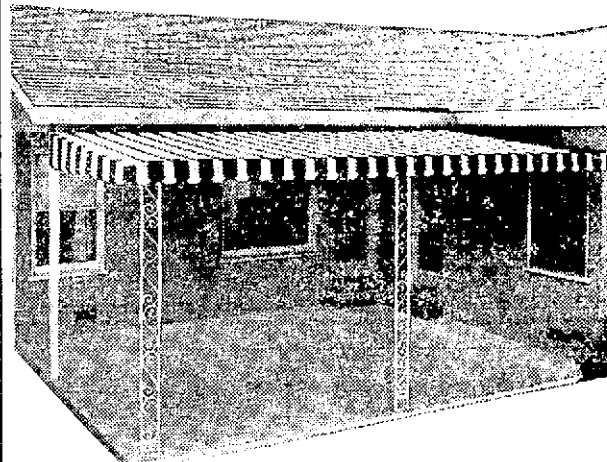
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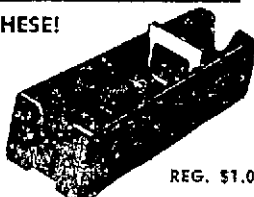
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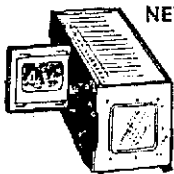


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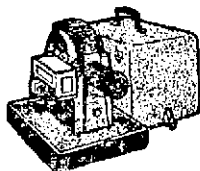
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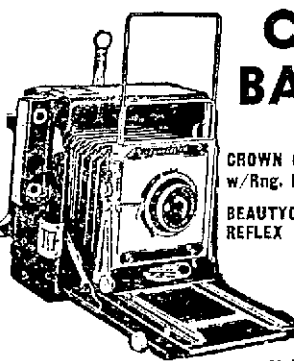
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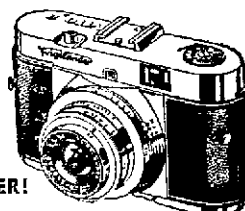
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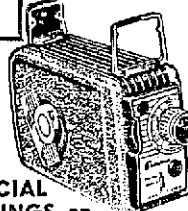
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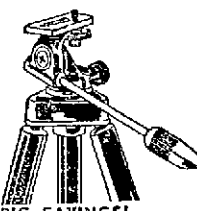
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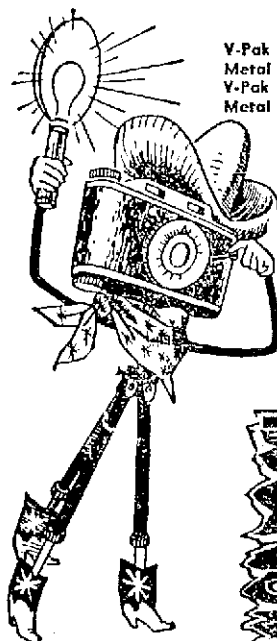
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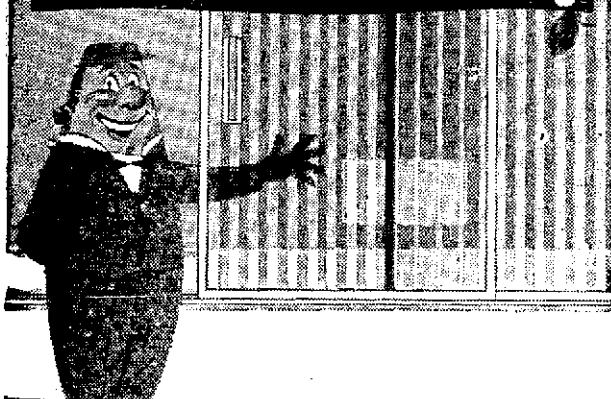
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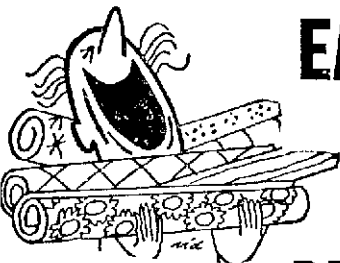
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PET PARADE

Pet Fair Is Coming

By Eleanor Avery Price

BIRDS OF MANY feathers will be on display at the California Pet Fair next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, where some 2,000 parakeets and 500 canaries are expected to be among the exhibits. The fair is open to the public without charge.

Other birds to be shown include finches, parrots and many exotic cage birds, according to John Papin, president of the Bird Assn. of California, and Irene Evans, secretary of the Western Association of Canary Breeders, Inc.

In addition, aquarium displays, cats, a dog fashion parade, scores of dogs in obedience performances, including some from the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, plus an exhibition of unusual and interesting exotic pets are on the program. Booths lining the walls will show visitors what is new and old in pet supplies to make the life of every pet a good one.

THE FAIR IS sponsored by the National Retail Pet Supply Association and its chapters in Long Beach and Los Angeles, in co-operation with the Bird Association of California. Paul Gauci of South Gate is the show manager, and is assisted by Win S. Hanssen, manager of the Municipal Auditorium and a committee including Phyllis and Mac Gibboney and Ralph Boyd of Long Beach, Niva and Albert Hindman of Bellflower, Myron Francisco of Redondo Beach, and several others.

Pet competition and judging of pets will take place Friday. Entries of birds and aquariums will be taken at the auditorium before noon Friday. Judging will be closed to the public.

The huge number of parakeets expected at the fair is proof that this bird continues to soar in popularity. In families who own two pets, there are more parakeet-dog combinations than any other twosomes.

GIVEN THE RIGHT surroundings where the parakeet will feel secure and the right owner who will gentle him carefully, talk to him, give him toys of his own, house him adequately, feed him correctly, and understand his physiological need to eat fresh or dry wood, this bird will become one of the most endearing pets imaginable.

As the parakeet's popularity grows, so does the number of

people who turn to breeding rares and normals. Whole books are available on this subject.

THE LAST COMMAND your dog must know if he is to compete in Novice Obedience Trials is to come to heel promptly and smartly when he has come on command and is sitting in front of you. Take the lead in your left hand, command "Finish," and guide your dog in a half circle until he is at your left leg and sitting neatly beside you. Do not combine this command with the recall until he has thoroughly mastered it. And do not yank him around to your side. Your dog should obey your commands for love of you, not because he fears any unpleasant consequences of disobeying. Patience is your keynote.

GLENDAL KENNEL CLUB presents its all-breed dog show and obedience trial on Nov. 4 at Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo Rd. Specialties include Sealyham and Cocker Futurity.



Parakeets in great numbers will be among birds shown in California Pet Fair here next weekend.



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PARAMOUNT

By Philip Klarnet

EXPERTS in the tulip business converged on Holland's famous Keukenhof Gardens, near Lisse, in the heart of the bulb district, viewed last spring's brilliant display, and when they departed they left behind the "International Tulip Selections for 1956."

International experts took part, and these are their choices in the six different classes of tulips:

Triumph: "Red Matador;" Cottage: "Smiling Queen;" Darwin: "Queen of Night;" Darwin Hybrid: "Holland's Glory;" Parrot: "Blue Parrot;" and Lily-flowered: "White Triumphator."

MANY GARDENERS will find the 1956 selections unfamiliar but all have been successfully grown in American soil, the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland assert. All have been rated for such factors as length and strength of stem, firmness of cup, size of flower and richness of color.

RED MATADOR, is carmine flushed with scarlet and edged with vermillion. . . . Like all Triumph tulips, it blooms in mid-season, just ahead of the Darwins and after the Single Early varieties.

Smiling Queen is rose-red edged with silvery pink, and has the pointed petals characteristic of the Cottage types.

QUEEN OF NIGHT, the Darwin winner, is a deep maroon, but is usually known as "black." Its unusual coloring can perk up any garden in May.

Holland's Glory is one of the new Darwin Hybrid class that has attracted attention because of very large size. This one is orange-scarlet, and makes quite a show.

Blue Parrot is actually a bright violet, and is a natural mutation of a familiar Darwin tulip, Bleu Aimable. It has the familiar fringed petals and lazily curving stem of all the Parrot tulips.



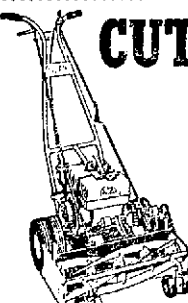
Blue Parrot is the star of 1956 Parrot class tulips.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Plant ranunculus at intervals of every few weeks to produce a succession of bloom. The corms should be placed with the claws pointing downwards. A sunny spot is best for planting at this time.

Tulip bulbs should be planted late and deep. Bulbs started as late as November will yield good results.

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Bright Gold for Gardens

By Bob Gilmore

CALIFORNIA POPPIES are undoubtedly the most famous of all the state's native plants. Their bright colors, ease of culture and long flowering season have made them desirable throughout the country.

For local gardens they should be grown for naturalizing effects, especially on hillsides. Like so many other natives, California poppies require practically no care and comparatively little moisture.

The time for sowing the seed is during the fall months; a second sowing may be made early in spring but in time to catch the rain. The plants tend to re-seed themselves and so should prove a permanent garden decoration.



Badger Seeds Photo

California's native poppies add charm to the garden. Seed may be sowed now to prepare for spring blooming.

of the California poppy is the bluish foliage, which produces a pleasant contrast with the vibrant, orange-colored blooms.

Although a sun lover... being a true Californian... this poppy tolerates considerable cold. While cultivated mainly as an annual, it is, in fact, a perennial. If well protected, the plants will carry through winter and bloom the following spring.

THE FLOWERS MEASURE from two to three inches across, have a satin-like texture and close up at night. In early California folklore, the poppy was dubbed "dermidara" or the drawsy one, this being due to its

sleeping habits. Interestingly enough, the California poppy, like the true botanical poppies, contains juices of a narcotic character which the early Indians used to cure their toothaches.

It is advisable to sow seed where the plants are to grow. Poppies do not take kindly to being transplanted, and should be thinned out if seedling has been too thick. In addition to their value for naturalizing effects, poppies also perform well as a border or edging subject. While known as a wild flower, they will react favorably to moderate feedings. And they must have a spot in the sun.

THERE ARE SEVERAL kinds of California poppies, Dame Nature being responsible for some and the hybridists the others. The true California poppy, the one originated by nature, has a certain appeal that simply is not found in those varieties developed by the commercial seedsmen.

Those who have been fortunate enough to see the California poppy growing wild never forget the sight. More than 200 years ago, California was called the "land of fire" because of her poppy-covered hills. In the days of the explorers, sailors out at sea looked upon this sight as a welcome beacon.

THE ORIGINAL California poppy is a rich, orange-toned open-faced or funnel-shaped bloom. The flowers have four petals and appear from 10 to 24 inches above the ground. One of the most interesting features



By Dorothy Jonson

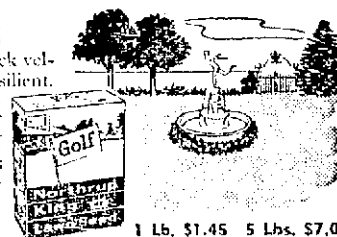
I have a friend who always refers to a clean-up spray as a "preventive" spray. I have stolen the phrase because I think it appropriate. A fall or spring clean-up spray actually prevents many garden troubles.

If you select an oil emulsion containing lime-sulphur (which is a fungicide) and use it now on your peach trees, you will do much to prevent peach leaf curl from attacking the tree next spring. Leaf curl is a fungus disease. The oil emulsion eliminates insect life, which in turn spreads disease; the lime sulphur destroys fungus spores. Spray shrubbery and berry bushes now. Send your garden into the winter, clean. Then your trees and shrubs will derive benefit from their rest period just as children sleep better if you give them a bath before putting them to bed. A fall clean-up spray is worth many dollars to the health of your garden.

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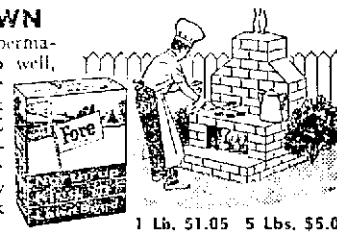
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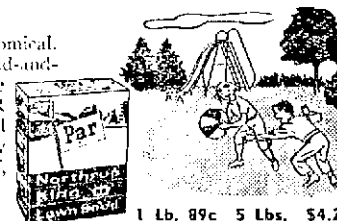
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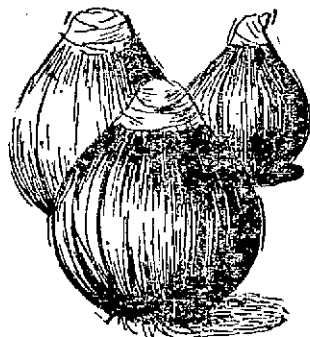
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Photo Courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

Large eucalyptus trees planted by Wilmington pioneer, Phineas Banning, are big factor in the charm surrounding the Banning home, now a site for a park.

Eucalyptus -- Transplanted Foreigner

By Maymie R. Krythe

SO CHARACTERISTIC of the California landscape is the eucalyptus tree that many natives and visitors alike believe it to be a native of this state. The truth is that eucalyptus trees are imports from Australia and are among the most widely transplanted trees in the world. In the vernacular, the eucalyptus is a "furriner."

"Down Under" in the "Sun-burnt Country" there are between 350 and 400 varieties, including gnarled snowgums, dwarfed types, and others of great height, some nearly 400 feet tall. Eucalypti grow in almost every part of Australia, and were discovered in 1777 by two naturalists, members of Capt. Cook's third expedition, who were amazed at the different species and heights.

Eucalypti bear showy blossoms of various colors and sizes; when in full bloom, the flowers really weigh the trees down. Some species shed their bark; then the strips hang until the winds finally blow them away. Such trees "stand in snowwhite splendor" and have inspired one of Australia's most famous present-day artists. He is Albert Namatjira, who lives near Alice Springs in central part of the country. He is especially noted for his magnificent paintings of the incomparable ghost gum trees.

THE MOST COMMON varieties of the eucalyptus in Southern California is the Eucalyptus Globulus. For many years, William Taylor, a colorful street preacher in San Francisco (later a foreign missionary), has been

given credit for sending the first seeds to California. Once he declared that on his arrival in California in 1849 there were no such trees growing here; and that he had sent the first seeds to his wife, from Australia, in 1863.

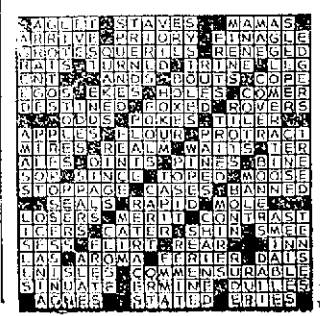
In Alameda, at Central and Park Aves., stands a tall eucalyptus that is said to have grown from one of the first seeds planted in the state and to be the sole survivor of an early grove. By 1865 there was a large eucalyptus plantation near Santa Barbara.

Although most sources give Bishop Taylor credit for introducing such trees here, research has shown that a Mr. Walker of San Francisco had received some seeds from Sydney, as early as 1859.

PHINEAS BANNING, who founded Wilmington in 1858 and built his handsome colonial home (still standing in Banning Park), planted many shrubs and trees given him by sea captain friends from all over the world. He and his close friend, Don Benito Wilson, grandfather of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., are mainly responsible for popularizing the "gum trees." In the 1870s they set out many of the seedlings in Wilmington and encouraged others to do the same. The great eucalypti around Banning House are a memorial to Banning.

For some years a craze for planting these trees spread through the state; and many people planned to make fortunes by selling the wood and other products. However, this dream didn't materialize, but the state is more attractive because of this passing fad.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)



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For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle" column every Sunday in

SOUTHLAND

Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

By Sidney Lambert

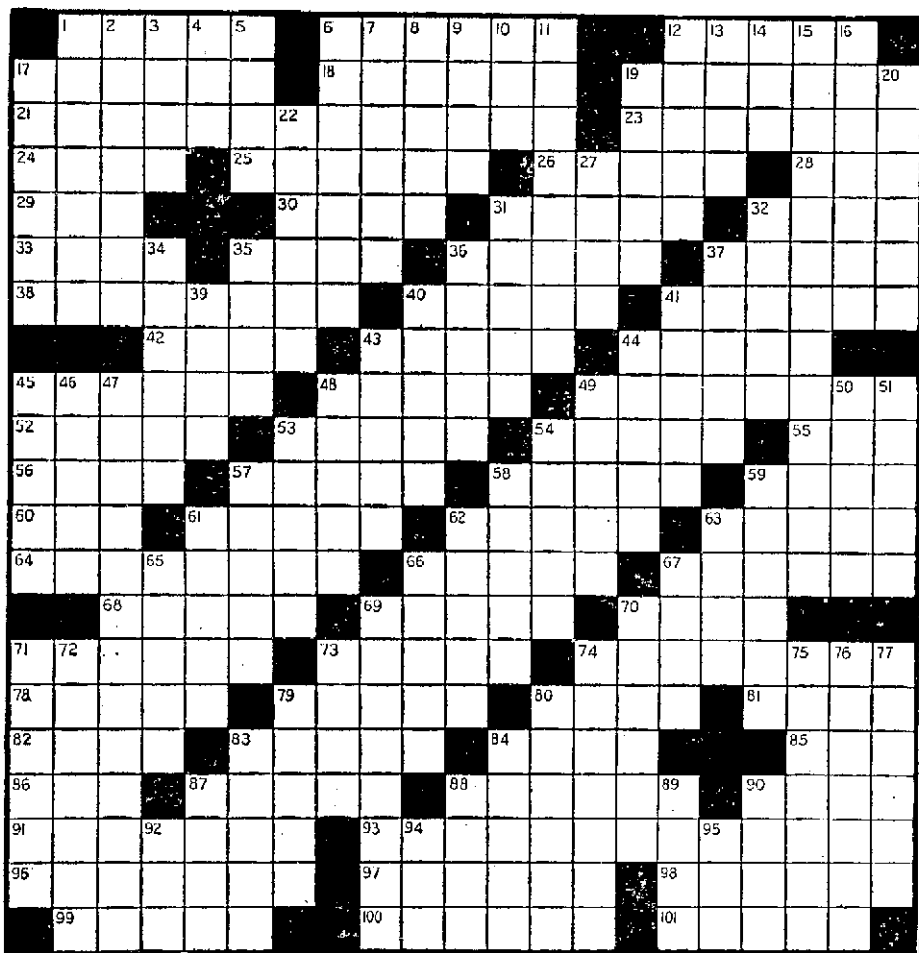
- ACROSS**
- 1 Metal tag
 - 2 Wards off
 - 3 Parents
 - 4 Get there
 - 5 Religious house
 - 6 Intrigue
 - 7 Bizarre things
 - 8 Deserted
 - 9 Rodents
 - 10 Revolved
 - 11 Threefold
 - 12 Support
 - 13 Within: Comb. form
 - 14 Connectives
 - 15 Set-ton
 - 16 Contend with
 - 17 Conceals
 - 18 Barely gets by
 - 19 Pits
 - 20 Promising beginner
 - 21 Fated
 - 22 Outwitted: Slang
 - 23 Gallivanter
 - 24 Advantage
 - 25 Jabs
 - 26 Roofer
 - 27 Winesaps
 - 28 Baking ingredient
 - 29 Lengthen
 - 30 Muddy places

- 31 Kingdom
- 32 Slays
- 33 Threefold: Comb. form
- 34 Malt beverages
- 35 Impressions
- 36 Evergreen
- 37 Twining stem
- 38 Soak up
- 39 Because
- 40 Overdrank
- 41 Large deer
- 42 Block
- 43 Legal actions
- 44 Prohibited
- 45 Aquatic mammals
- 46 Quick
- 47 Small protruberance
- 48 Also-rans
- 49 Difference
- 50 Refrigerants
- 51 Leg part
- 52 Pintail duck
- 53 Session: Abbr.
- 54 Coquette
- 55 Dring up
- 56 Hostel
- 57 Vegas, Nevada
- 58 Fragrance
- 59 Weirder

- DOWN**
- 1 Settle
 - 2 Caves
 - 3 Lithuanian
 - 4 Actress Arden
 - 5 Examination
 - 6 Rejected
 - 7 Tendencies
 - 8 Buenos
 - 9 Empty
 - 10 Before
 - 11 Heart contractions
 - 12 Demeanors
 - 13 Queen furniture
 - 14 Actress West
 - 15 Mass of things
 - 16 Pullman car
 - 17 Consented

- 18 Ceramic materials
- 19 Trimmers
- 20 Trembles
- 21 Repented
- 22 Pugilist
- 23 Shelter
- 24 Fur pieces
- 25 Football players
- 26 "Dunk"
- 27 Foals
- 28 Caesar's bad day
- 29 Shapletons
- 30 Tunnels
- 31 Dish
- 32 Essayed
- 33 Accumulate
- 34 Helmsman
- 35 Enclosure
- 36 Window sections
- 37 Perfume
- 38 Cornered: Colloq.
- 39 Encores
- 40 Rubbed off
- 41 Radio devices
- 42 Set firmly
- 43 Ridiculous mistakes
- 44 Slang
- 45 Masts

- 46 South American quadruped
- 47 Beverage ingredient
- 48 Noblemen
- 49 Mark of omission
- 50 West German capital
- 51 Goes Over again
- 52 Watered silk
- 53 Hosiery threads
- 54 Pacific Islands, collectively
- 55 Damage
- 56 Fettered
- 57 Good-natured
- 58 Old-timers
- 59 Tightens
- 60 Conclude
- 61 Calm
- 62 Worries
- 63 Pardon
- 64 Wings
- 65 Feminine name
- 66 Impertinent
- 67 Surrealist artist
- 68 Light source
- 69 Food morsel
- 70 Play about robots



SAN PASQUAL'S HEROES

(Continued from Page 3.)
grief and embarrassment. And under that monument in Piqua, Ohio, a box of stove parts lies buried in a hero's grave!

Visiting the burial sites poses a problem. No one knows where the lone willow tree was, except that it was somewhere on the battlefield about six miles southeast of Escondido on State Hwy. 78.

THE OLD TOWN cemetery is a vacant lot and easily located, but the burial area on Hill Number 80, Point Loma, has been forgotten. Most of that section is now restricted for naval installations.

However, Fort Rosecrans Na-

tional Cemetery is open to visitors every day and the San Pasqual plot is marked with a monument—a plaque mounted on a stone taken from the battlefield—on which are graven the names of the soldiers and the simple legend: "They Fought a Good Fight."

Today speedy jet fighters whistle overhead and far below are modern naval installations in San Diego Bay—but the fog comes in early on Point Loma, and as those wraithlike fingers of mist reach out over the San Pasqual plot it is not hard to realize that it was like this for a few terrible moments on Dec. 6, 1846.

The battle was over in minutes—but the memory will live forever.

Boy Problem

(Continued from Page 4)

cars which come in cereal boxes are popular at the home. This youngster traded for and got the home's entire supply—300 cars. "The last six or seven came pretty hard," he admits. Then he traded the entire collection of 300 to another youngster for a portable radio. He has been forbidden to trade any more without the consent of a counselor.

When the Southland reporter visited the home, one young fellow was being confined for discipline. At a public school, he had stuck a little girl in the seat of the pinto with a pen-knife.

"It was a very small knife," the superintendent said consolingly.

THE YOUNGSTERS spend the summer at camp at Dana Point. They sleep in tents, they have a cookhouse but they do some of the cooking on open fires.

The home has no fence, and of course occasionally a youngster goes "over the hill." There had been no runaways for six months, and then three youngsters ran away the first week of school. One had trouble with the multiplication table, one thought the other kids "picked on" him, one was just plain homesick.

ADMINISTRATORS of the Optimist Home are especially pleased with good records made by the home's "graduates." One is high in electronics, one is advancing as a vocalist, one is a police sergeant.

An Air Force pilot came back the other day to show his wife and new baby.

Supt. Braly held the sleeping child in his arms and then handed her back. "I don't know much about girls," he admitted to the smiling parents, "but if she gets out of hand, bring her to me."

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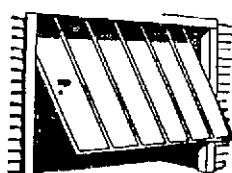
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Cartoon by Dick Arnold

TONY GUILLEN
Lobster Enchiladas, Ole!
**STOP THE PRESSES! BUL-
LETIN! FLASH!** Two new
and brilliantly original items
have been added to the menu
at the El Patio No. 2 Cafe, 3503
Atlantic Ave.!

The new items are lobster
enchiladas and lobster tacos—
and, believe you me, this is
such a revolutionary step in the
world of Mexican cuisine that
it deserves a bulletin in any-
body's newspaper.

Few persons had ever heard
of lobster enchiladas and lob-
ster tacos until Tony Guillen,
owner of Long Beach's two El
Patio Cafes, came up with the
idea recently. He offered them
modestly to a few of his patrons
and was surprised when the in-
novation caught on with a
bang. As a result Tony is list-
ing the delectable specialties on
his new menus which will make
their appearance at the restau-
rant later this week. The lob-
ster enchiladas are 45 cents a
la carte; the lobster tacos are
40 cents. They can be had on
the cafe's plate specials at a
slight extra charge.

ALL OF TONY'S regular
items (from recipes given to him
by his mother-in-law) continue
to be of top quality. The Com-
bination Special is one of the
most popular, including a deli-
cious tostado, which is an avo-
cado salad on a tortilla; an en-
chilada with cheese; taco with
lettuce and beef; plump tamale
and side dishes of frijoles and
Spanish rice. The special is
\$1.35 at El Patio No. 2, but
only \$1.25 at El Patio No. 1,
337 Pacific Ave. (The latter
cafe does not serve the lobster
specialties.)

A banquet room with seating
for 50 is available at El Patio
No. 2 for business meetings and
parties. The minimum price per
person for large groups is \$1.50.
The room is not available on
Friday or Saturday nights. Res-
ervations can be made by pho-
ning the restaurant.

El Patio No. 1 is closed Sun-
days. El Patio No. 2 is closed
Tuesdays. —TEDD THOMEX

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IN THIS ISSUE:

October 28, 1956

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- **Are you a smart home buyer?** PAGE 20
- **Bobby Morrow: Texas Olympic hope** PAGE 30

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

ELIZABETH TAYLOR:
Why Hollywood marriages
don't last SEE PAGE 26





THE AUTHOR currently is celebrating his 20th year as conductor of the world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra.

I'll always remember...

The first time I voted

by EUGENE ORMANDY

When you vote next Tuesday, I hope you may remember at least part of this little story. It goes back 28 years to a climax in my life, the fulfillment of a youthful dream.

I was born in 1899 in Budapest, Hungary, the son of a hard-working dentist who had ambitions for me to become a musician and gave me my first violin when I was 5. Four years later I was looked upon as a child prodigy, and had performed before Emperor Franz Josef.

But the real turning point in my life came when I was 14 and read my first American history book. For the first time, every ideal I had developed as a child seemed to me to be epitomized in one nation—the United States. Thomas Jefferson became my personal hero, his four freedoms my political creed.

"Someday," I'd muse to myself, "I will go to America and, if they'll have me, become an American citizen, so I can contribute whatever talent I may have to this great democracy."

In 1921 I was offered a chance to make an American concert tour. My family thought I was crazy—to leave Europe just as I was becoming famous! I refused to heed them.

I arrived at New York on a cold December day, having just celebrated my 22nd birthday. A family friend met me on the pier. As I waited to go through customs, he demanded tersely, "Why did you come here? We're already over-supplied with better violinists than you."



SIGNALING for cymbals, Ormandy conducts his orchestra in a new album, *Pleasures of Paris* (Columbia), at Philadelphia Academy of Music.

"I want to become an American citizen and live here," I told him. He snorted.

Then I got a jolt. The "manager" who had arranged my trip proved to be a complete fraud, without experience or connections. I had no money, couldn't speak English, didn't know where to turn or what to do. I looked up Hungarian family friends, all of whom reiterated the same tiresome question: "Why did you come here? Why don't you go back home, where you can be a king?" I gave them my answer, and they, too, merely snorted.

Finally, when I was nearly down to my last dollar, an opera singer who had known me as a child helped me get a job as a violinist in a theater orchestra. It was a far cry from my European appearances as a concert soloist, but it was a start. Two weeks later I moved to the Roxy Theater, where I was subsequently given a chance to conduct. From then, I was on my way.

The day I'll always remember came seven years later, after my Viennese wife and I had become naturalized. I still can feel the depth of emotion that welled up within me as I handed in my first ballot in a national election. We had come so far, undergone so much, disregarded so many warnings—all on the bare chance of winning a privilege most Americans are lucky enough to have inherited. Thinking of all this, I *knew* what voting meant.

I still do. ■

parade

Remember PARADE's prize-winning slogan:

Vote—you lucky American!

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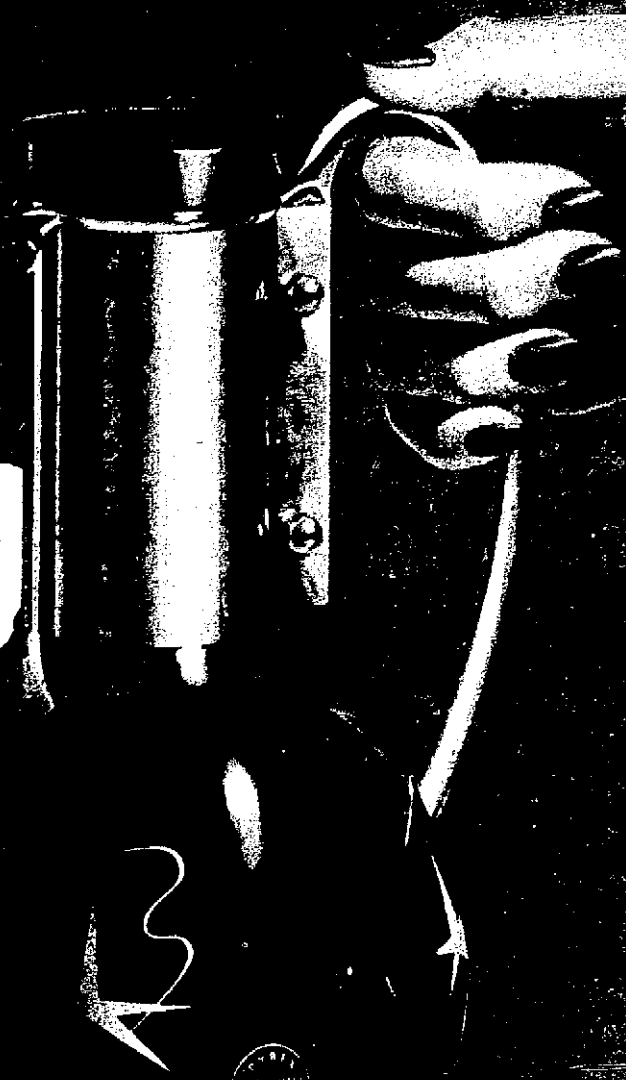
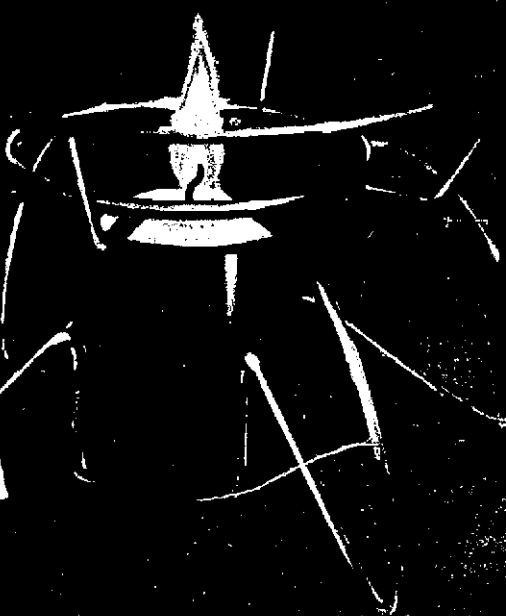


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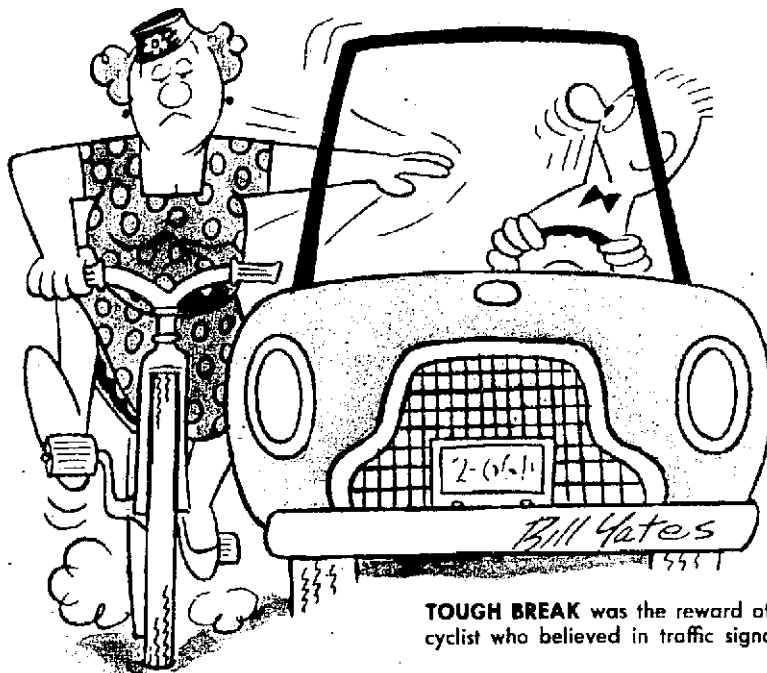
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In the news parade



TOUGH BREAK was the reward of a cyclist who believed in traffic signals.

A guest who fell from a third-story window of a Columbus, Ohio, hotel—landing unhurt—subsequently was billed by the manager for the broken pane.

In the course of a marital dispute, a Detroit couple raced out of their home, jumped into separate cars, tore around the block—and collided head on.

A Good Samaritan put a coin in an Ann Arbor, Mich., parking meter for an unknown motorist whose time had expired—and was arrested under a local ordinance which prohibits unauthorized meter-priming.

A Newark, N.J. motorist escaped injury in a collision, then was bitten by his excited seat-mate: his dog.

A Savannah, Ga., man who accidentally shot himself in the foot was fined for carrying a concealed weapon.

Thinking quickly when she and her escort were held up in his car, a Chicago woman tossed her ring into the back seat. The robber took their cash, ordered them out of the vehicle and drove away in it.

You can't WIN

by FRANCES RODMAN

After arresting a driver for going through a red light, a Denver, Colo., patrolman handed the motorist another ticket for driving through the same light on the way to the police station.

A Wolfsville, Md., youth, testing his ability to imitate squirrel chatter, was shot and wounded by his father, who was out squirrel-hunting.

Anxious to get rid of a rat nested in the upholstery of his car, a resident of Sparreholm, Sweden, pumped the vehicle full of acetylene gas. It exploded, blowing the sedan's top over a two-story house and smashing 300 neighborhood windows.

Believing that bicycle riders should observe the same traffic rules as car drivers, a Stockton, Calif., woman cyclist thrust out her arm to signal a turn, broke it in the window of a passing car.

An Oakland, Calif., man attached a rubber hose to the exhaust of his car, fed the other end through a front window, sat down behind the wheel prepared to die. Unconscious, he fell across the horn button; police heard it, revived him.

Two Astoria, Ore., motorists saw a policeman about to tag their cars for overtime parking, sprinted across the street to put coins in the meters, were fined \$1 apiece for jaywalking.

Burglars who removed the fuses in a San Bernardino, Calif., store were caught when the owner checked to find out why his electric blanket had gone off.

While a Missouri town's fire chief was attending a firemen's school in Memphis, Tenn., his own home burned down.

ALL-STAR SUPPER

...with that unbeaten
Ocean-fresh flavor

When the hurly-burly of fall fun is at its peak . . . turn to quick-fixin' dinners made with Star-Kist Tuna. The ocean-fresh flavor of Star-Kist Tuna works "gee it's good" magic in casseroles, croquettes and scores of easy, one-dish meals. The secret, of course, is Star-Kist Tuna's exclusive Flavor-Lok process . . . a method of packing that captures and keeps every wink and whisper of *natural* tuna flavor. Be sure you keep several cans of Star-Kist Tuna shelf-handly . . . it's so good . . . so many tempting ways!



Cheer Leader STAR-KIST TUNA CORNETTI

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 No. ½ can Star-Kist Tuna | 1½ cups spaghetti, broken into small pieces |
| ¼ cup chopped onion | 1 tsp. paprika |
| ¼ cup chopped green pepper | ¼ tsp. pepper |
| ½ cup sliced celery | 4 to 6 green pepper rings |
| 1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn | |

Drain tuna and slowly saute onion, pepper and celery in oil for about 5 minutes. Add tuna, mix well and simmer 5 minutes longer. Heat corn. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti in boiling salted water as directed on package. Drain and combine with tuna mixture. Pile in center of hot platter. Ring with corn. Sprinkle with paprika and pepper. Garnish with green pepper rings or slices of stuffed olives. Serves 4.



Star-Kist Tuna
You can't beat the Best!

Get 4 More Easy, Economical
All-Star Supper Recipes FREE
at your grocer's Star-Kist Tuna display,
or write: Star-Kist Foods, Inc., Dept. AS,
Terminal Island, California



scuffs go...shoes glow...



ESQUIRE SCUFF-KOTE

Scuffs don't stand a chance, with Esquire Scuff-Kote on the job. You just slap it on any old way and, like magic, your children's worn, beat-up shoes look new again. *No* brushing, *no* rubbing, *no* work at all for you! So easy, so fast, the youngsters can shine their own! Just apply Esquire Scuff-Kote; it dries shiny-bright, party neat; smooth, soft and natural-looking. Ugly scrapes and scratches completely disappear. Use Esquire Scuff-Kote for ALL scuffed shoes. Look for the bright circus package. Available in 10 gleaming colors. Still only 25¢.



Watch "CAESAR'S HOUR" Starring Sid Caesar • NBC TELEVISION • Saturday 9-10 P. M. E.S.T.



Keep off her blue suede shoes

American rock 'n' roll recently jumped the Atlantic Ocean, causing riots among English teenagers and intense interest in at least one member of the British royal family. If the photo above can be taken as evidence, it even found its way into the London Zoo. Here, at least, you see Annabelle — a heretofore staid orangutan — clutching a toy ukulele, rocking on the concrete steps of her play area, twisting up her face and letting go with a series of noises practically indistinguishable from the real article. ■

Quick-cooked corn is here

You know what quick-cooking does for vegetables. Saves the good things that nature put in—flavor, crispness, vitamins, color.

Now quick-cooking comes to canned corn. Niblets Brand corn.

It took a radically different canning method to do it. The corn now cooks in high heat and pressure, under split-second automatic control. *Zip!* And it's done.

It makes all the difference. New Niblets tastes, "bites" and nourishes like corn fresh from the stalk. All the fun without the cob.

Try it and see. Just heat and serve.



Our "Mr. 5 x 5" can (it's as wide as it's tall) tells you this corn is vacuum packed. Every kernel stays crisp. You get as many servings as in taller liquid-packed cans. And you don't pour vitamins and minerals down the drain.

parade

OCTOBER 28, 1956



SMILES TELL the story of the new dentistry. For this child, clinic treatment at New York University College of Dentistry is obviously an adventure. Today's emphasis on early care is paying off in healthier teeth and gums throughout life.

EXCLUSIVE

Look what dentists can do for you NOW

The 'new dentistry' is taking the misery
out of mouth care—and saving teeth

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THERE'S BIG NEWS in dentistry today: the pain and misery of treatment, real or imagined, are disappearing. Advances in dental science, largely unknown and unreported to the general public, are replacing the old-time notion of dental care as sheer torture.

You probably haven't heard, but dentistry, like medicine, has its "miracles." In the past few years, dentistry has developed an unheralded "new look" which is a far cry from the "drill, fill or maybe pull" school of yesteryear.

The new dentistry holds forth these prospects for you: better care from childhood on, with discomfort all but eliminated; the possibility that all or most of your teeth will remain in your mouth throughout life; full-rounded treatment which takes into account your personality as well as your general health problems.

Dentists no longer consider patients as "mouths only." Preventive treatment, emotions of patients and dentist, total mouth care and rehabilitation — all these are part of the language of the new dentistry. Its sweeping changes already have brought continuing dental health to countless people and have made the

United States tops in dental care the world over.

Dentists concede that some patients stay away because they are afraid — not of treatment, but of the bill. A shocking 60 per cent of the American public fails to see a dentist once a year. But many authorities feel that the biggest "stay away" factor is fear of pain in the dentist's office. Here, dentistry has made some of its most exciting progress.

Today, with new treatment techniques, new tools and new anesthetics, the fear of dentistry is becoming old-fashioned. With present facilities, dentists maintain, 95 per cent of all patients can be treated *without pain or severe discomfort*. And the future may see the percentage go even higher.

This applies to drilling, treatment of gums (to prevent infection, inflammation and possible loss of teeth), extractions and the whole range of dental care.

Take anesthesia as an example. Dentists still use the familiar local anesthetics (given by injection) or total anesthesia; in either case, treatment is painless. But for certain cases, the dentist now can dab any of at least half a dozen different anesthetics on a tooth and the surrounding tissues, then drill — without

causing pain. Some anesthetics can be given so they continue their effect even *after* you leave the dentist's office.

Anesthesia for major dental work also has been vastly improved. There are anesthetics which produce a pleasant drowsiness, but not complete sleep. (Of course, they can be used only on carefully selected patients.) Such pain-relievers produce an amazing effect. The semiconscious patient may be able to answer questions by nodding, yet be unable later to remember the treatment itself. This half-sleep state, called analgesia, increasingly is being used with success in dentistry and medicine.

The new dentistry's gains extend into many other areas. Drilling equipment has improved tremendously. New drills produce little sound or vibration. They operate at higher speeds than before and thus "cut with a feather touch." Old drills operated at about 4,500 to 6,000 rpm. Newer devices run at 13,000 to 18,000 rpm and up. Many employ fine "jet streams" of water to cool the cutting tool and the area under treatment. Thus friction and pain are reduced sharply.

Such new devices do much more. Increased speeds,



CLOSEUP: A researcher uses an electron microscope — one of dentistry's newest tools — to get a closer-than-ever look at tooth structure.

Continued on page 10

Why not smoke refreshed?

Never a dull puff—in
new, refreshing **SALEM**



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

A New Idea In Smoking — Refreshing as spring itself!

Your taste is refreshed when you smoke SALEM, all-new cigarette. SALEM *delights* you with full, rich tobacco flavor that has a new *surprise* softness. SALEM refreshes your taste...and you smoke refreshed. An exciting, all-new experience in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste...you'll love 'em!

DENTAL CARE CONTINUED



A DENTAL TEAM: Like medicine, dentistry has its specialists. Here, a group meets to map treatment for a patient with a tough problem.

The new dentistry goes all-out to save your teeth

for example — provided they are judiciously used — reduce the time and effort needed to make a cavity ready for filling; require less hand pressure by the dentist; cut patient "chair-time" as much as 20 per cent, and decrease the number of cases in which anesthetics have to be used. Experts predict that, in the next two to three years, all dentists will be using some type of high-speed drill equipment.

New experimental drills also are being tried out. One, employing high-frequency sound, is being tested widely; it is said to be noiseless and painless. All the results are not yet in, but many authorities are hopeful about it.

Add to the new dentistry's "tool chest" the burrs and cutting heads on the end of the drills. They, too, have been vastly improved and account for part of that reduced chair-time.

Newly developed metals, such as tungsten carbide steel, mean that cutting devices stay sharper longer and do their job more quickly. As one result, this permits better outlining and removal of decayed areas.

The new dentistry is dedicated to the

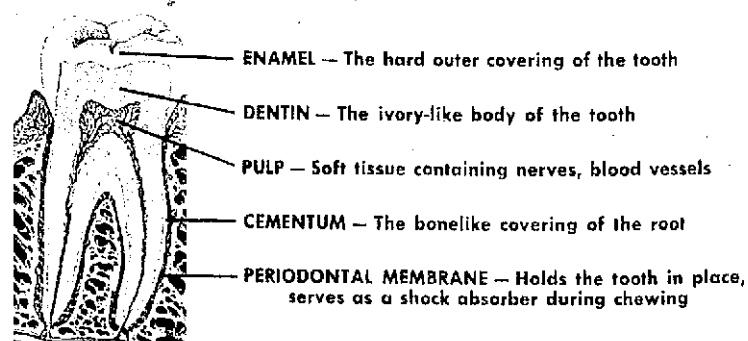
idea that every effort should be made to save teeth. Extraction should take place only after every available remedy has been tried. Thus, if the entire crown of the tooth is gone, there still is a chance today to save the underlying structures. Modern metal crowns on such teeth are often covered with plastic "natural tooth sides" for appearance's sake.

Even if the tooth is broken down to the gum line, it often can be saved. In such cases, remnants of the nerve are removed. Treatment with drugs such as penicillin may follow. The root canal is filled, and the root is used to support a crown. Thus, the complete restoration gives a tooth that continues to do its normal job in the mouth.

Such "rescue" of teeth is proving about 90 per cent successful, and shows that there is no such thing as a truly "dead" tooth. For even with the nerve gone, tissues around the root continue to function normally — another finding of recent dental research.

Present-day castings and impressions are more precise than ever. In the old days, plaster only was used for im-

Continued on page 12



WHAT IS A TOOTH? The diagram above shows five basic structures that answer this question. More and more treatment today is concerned with areas below the enamel.

Now...end dandruff problems



this pleasant easy shampoo way!



new *Helene Curtis* **ENDEN***—the first proven medical treatment in shampoo form!— *No prescription needed!*

Quickly ends itching, flaking, excess oiliness—without messy salves, ointments or separate lotions

Here at last is an amazingly effective treatment and a rich-sudsing shampoo all in one. You have never used anything as simple, as pleasant and as easy. What's more, ENDEN gets results even after other methods have failed—ends dandruff problems for good. While you shampoo, it penetrates to the trouble spots. Between shampoos, it actually inhibits bacteria growth. Use ENDEN regularly and your dandruff problems will be over.

ENDEN was proved 99% effective in 2-year doctor-supervised clinical tests

Dermatologists and skin specialists have proved ENDEN's basic ingredients. Clinical tests with

ENDEN Dandruff Treatment Shampoo showed 99% of patients enjoyed positive benefits.

While the medications in ENDEN have been medically approved for many years, science was unable to combine them in a pleasant form until now.

A wonderful shampoo for the whole family whether they have dandruff problems or not

Even children can use ENDEN instead of an ordinary shampoo. For it is a superior shampoo as well as a dandruff treatment that prevents dandruff problems from starting. ENDEN helps make hair look "alive" and healthy, gives it softness and new sheen. And you'll discover ENDEN makes your scalp feel so fresh—far cleaner than with your favorite ordinary shampoo. To end dandruff problems and prevent their return, switch to ENDEN for your regular weekly shampoo.

Guaranteed to end dandruff problems

Developed after years of laboratory tests by Helene Curtis, foremost authority on hair care.



big jar

only \$1.50
no tax

at drug and cosmetic counters

*Trade mark

use ENDEN instead of your regular shampoo—

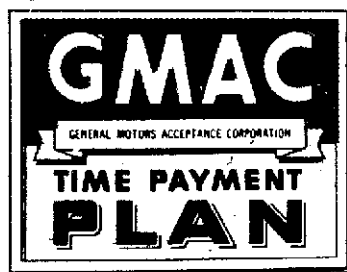
—ends itching scalp and dandruff problems and prevents their return!



Dreaming of a new car?

Any General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Thrift-Guard Plan can arrange thrifty terms at reasonable cost with considerate assistance if your circumstances change.

There are over 290 GMAC offices to help you in emergencies away from home. Enjoy the convenience of financing where you buy.



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Millions buy cars "on time"*

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new cars, and used cars of all makes; also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES

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DENTAL CARE CONTINUED

**Cavities, gum disease, bite:
there's new treatment for all**



SURPRISE "PATIENT"—an anesthetized monkey—has cavities filled in an NYU study aimed at unearthing subtle tissue changes caused by drilling.

What do you know about gums?

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>1 Most teeth are lost because of: Poor nutrition Age Tooth decay Gum disease Accident</p> <p>2 Which of the following might appear in gum disease? Redness Swelling Pain Loose teeth Abscesses Pus flow</p> <p>3 At which age can gum disease begin? Childhood Adolescence Young adulthood Middle age</p> <p>4 Which of the following may cause gum disease? Teeth which are lost and not replaced Tooth-brushing with too much pressure An uneven bite</p> | <p>5 Can a knee pain be caused by gum infection? Yes No</p> <p>6 Can gum health be affected by eating starches, sweets and soft foods? Yes No</p> |
|--|---|

ANSWERS

- 1** Gum disease is the No. 1 cause.
2 All might be present, though pain often does not occur in early gum disorders.
3 Childhood.
4 All three.
5 Yes. Infection from gums can "spill over" to other parts of the body.
6 Yes.

pressions. Now, use of various new materials means that fillings, inlays, bridges fit better, don't wobble—and do help lock out decay.

It all adds up to a striking fact: By applying what is *already known* about prevention of dental disease, about 90 per cent of the teeth now lost before middle age could be saved in the future. The key is early, and continued, care.

For that reason, parents are urged to start their youngsters going to the dentist at the age of 2½ or 3. Such early treatment can result in healthier permanent teeth and gums and lessen the chances that braces or other, extensive care will be needed later.

At present, U. S. children between 2 and 16 have an estimated 335 million cavities that need filling. That total increases at a rate of about 35 million a year. One bright spot in the picture: fluoride, which, studies show, can cut dental decay in the young by 40 to 60 per cent, is now added to the water supplies of more than 1,000 American communities. In addition, dentists are giving more and more children fluoride treatments.

Gum diseases (often lumped under the term, "pyorrhea") actually are the No. 1

cause of tooth loss. Today's dentistry attacks them with diet control (many dentists now supervise patient diets), regular cleaning of teeth in the dentist's office, treatment with drugs (where needed) and maintenance of mouth hygiene at home.

Another thing dentists are taking aim on is the problems of occlusion—what you call "bite." When teeth do not meet each other in proper relationship, you have a bite problem. Untreated, such teeth can wear down, cause pain and gum inflammation. They even can cause you to chew food improperly and thus develop digestive trouble.

Grinding of teeth frequently can correct the bite. Today this is done simply and painlessly to prevent disease, improve chewing or enhance appearance.

This last point is also a special concern of the new dentistry. Much effort has been made to do away with the "false-teeth look." Today's bridges and partial dentures often are made purposely off-color to match surrounding teeth. The same principle extends to full dentures: Some are slightly discolored to achieve a natural look, and all are positioned in the mouth so they do not protrude. Some dentists even stipple the gum-line margins of den-



JET-STREAM drill in action: a fine spray of water plays on the disk and on the tooth treated, cutting heat and friction.

tures to get the appearance of normal gums.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the new dentistry is the effort now made to understand the *emotional* side of dental care. Dentists realize that many people are afraid to seek treatment, so in dental education and professional meetings there is a new emphasis on the emotional problems of patients.

Many dentists today spend a good deal of time putting the patient at ease, explaining treatment and reassuring him. As a result, the widespread feeling of dread

concerning dental care is disappearing.

Children, particularly, can come to dislike visiting the dentist to the point where a lifelong aversion (called *adontophobia*) is developed. To combat this, many dental societies and dental colleges have instructed parents on how to broach the subject of a first visit to the dentist.

Actually, a disturbed or neurotic person can give himself dental ailments at almost any age. Recent research proves that mental stress can change the chemistry of body fluids. When, as a result of emotional unrest, saliva takes on increased acid, tooth decay can result. In addition, emotional stress causes many people to gnash and grind their teeth, which in turn can cause teeth to loosen and become inflamed.

Thus there is much room for the mental-health approach of modern dentistry. In the future, don't be surprised if dental and some sort of psychological care are combined in a single "package." This has already begun on a modest scale.

Meanwhile, the new dentistry points with pride to its research achievements. Spurred by the American Dental Association and the National Institute for Dental Research (U. S. Public Health Service), research has chalked up major victories.

Continued on page 14

Enter the REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS Sweepstakes and MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE

**NOTHING
TO BUY!**

**ALL YOU DO IS ASK
YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST
ABOUT AMERICA'S
LARGEST SELLING
MULTI-VITAMIN
PRODUCT—
SUPER PLENAMINS**



Your fondest dream... your wildest wish... a luxury you've dared not hope for—it can be yours, in the Rexall Super Plenamins Sweepstakes! Take your choice of any of the six breathtaking first prizes shown here, if yours is one of the first three names drawn.

The next 100 names drawn will each get a Zenith Royal "500" transistor pocket radio, worth \$88.45 with batteries and leather carrying case. And the next 1000 names will each get a full year's supply of famous Rexall Super Plenamins.

11 vitamins, 12 minerals in one tablet. Simply ask the salesperson in your Rexall Drug Store about this exclusive Rexall formula that's so complete, so easy to take, it's already the largest-selling multiple vitamin product in America! When you ask, you will receive an entry blank for the Super Plenamins Sweepstakes. It ends Nov. 30, so enter now. Remember, your chance is as good as anyone else's—to make your dream come true!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE IF YOU'RE ONE OF 3 LUCKY WINNERS!

\$5,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

1ST PRIZE CHOICE: \$5000 scholarship for you or anyone of your choice at any college in America.

TRIP TO EUROPE FOR 2

1ST PRIZE CHOICE: 2 dream weeks in Europe for two! Fly to Hollywood, then over the Polar route to Denmark, France, Italy, Switzerland, England, then New York and home. All expenses for two, plus \$1400 cash for luggage, wardrobe and spending money!

\$20,000 NEWMAN MARCUS MINK

1ST PRIZE CHOICE: Not just any mink, but a \$20,000 Neiman-Marcus Mink from the world-famous Neiman-Marcus Store, Dallas. Tailored for you.

1957 LINCOLN PREMIERE HARDTOP COUPE

1ST PRIZE CHOICES: 1957 Lincoln Premiere Hardtop Coupe; or Thunderbird (hardtop and soft top). Each power-and-luxury equipped.

1957 LINCOLN PREMIERE

1ST PRIZE CHOICES: 1957 Lincoln Premiere Hardtop Coupe; or Thunderbird (hardtop and soft top). Each power-and-luxury equipped.

Bottle of 144, \$7.95. 72, \$4.79. 36, only \$2.59

For children 6 to 12, ask about Super Plenamins, Jr.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC KITCHEN

1ST PRIZE CHOICE: General Electric automatic kitchen. Washer-dryer, wall refrigerator-freezer, built-in range, exhaust fan, dishwasher, garbage disposal, plus \$2000 cash for installing.

1103 PRIZES! 1103 WINNERS!
3 first-prize winners choose from 6 dream prizes shown at left.
The next 100 get Zenith Royal "500" transistor pocket radios worth \$88.45 with leather carry-cases, 400-hour batteries, 7 transistors, big volume!
And 1000 get full-year supplies of famous Rexall Super Plenamins!

See you at the polls!

VOTE NOV. 6

Rexall

Rexall Drug Products Are Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction Or Your Money Back



SALIVA COLLECTION: In the mouth of this researcher are tiny cups which collect germ-free saliva. It's part of a study to learn more about saliva's relation to oral health.

Research discoveries promise even better care for the future

Today, as never before, dental researchers are using the tools of science to probe the unknown. For example, the electron microscope (which magnifies 30,000 times actual size) has given the first "closeup" of the tiny prism-like and "canal" structures of the tooth. Radioactive substances are being used to chart development of teeth. And research with animals—monkeys, dogs and others—is providing new information. Cavities have been produced for the first time in animals, which permits study of the disease under laboratory-controlled conditions.

Such basic research will bring future progress. Right now, experimental work opens remarkable new vistas. Items:

- The "buds" of wisdom teeth have been transplanted to replace lost molars in children. The bud is the early tooth, which has not yet erupted from the gum. Transplanted to a new location, it apparently can "blossom" into a normal tooth.

- Bone from deep-freeze "banks" has helped replace cheek and jaw bone crushed in auto accidents and other mishaps. The frozen bone is not a permanent graft, but stimulates new bone to grow naturally. Formerly, thigh or rib bone was used for this purpose.

- Many aging persons need full dentures, but lack the necessary ridges on their gums to hold them in place. A new operation promises to reshape the gums so they will be able to "receive" dentures.

- In a few "full denture" cases, pinhead-sized magnets have been implanted in the patient's gums. Additional magnets are put on the underside of the dentures. The magnets attract each other and thus hold the dentures in place.

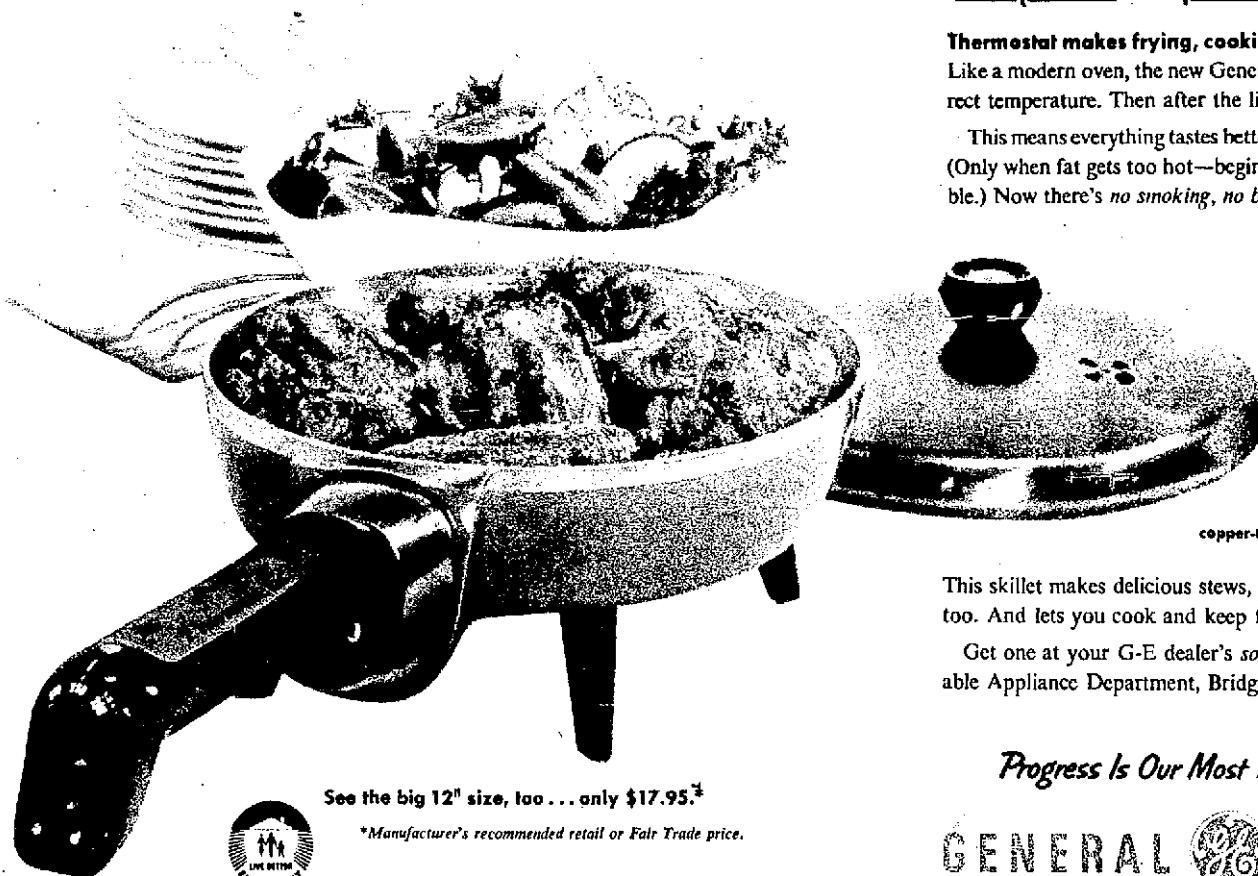
- Certain types of gum disease have been found to occur in teenagers and even pre-teens. Formerly, these ailments were thought to strike only older people. The new knowledge helps dentists treat young patients more intelligently.

New G-E Automatic Skillet in popular 10" size...only \$14.95*

Turquoise or polished cast aluminum

Thermostat makes frying, cooking easier—you hardly have to watch. Like a modern oven, the new General Electric Skillet lets you dial the correct temperature. Then after the light signals, temperature never varies.

This means everything tastes better, and *fried foods are always digestible*. (Only when fat gets too hot—begins to smoke—does it become indigestible.) Now there's *no smoking, no burning!*



copper-ione cover, \$3.00*; aluminum cover, \$2.00*

This skillet makes delicious stews, pot roasts and upside-down cakes, too. And lets you cook and keep food warm right at the table!

Get one at your G-E dealer's *soon*. General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

See the big 12" size, too... only \$17.95.*

*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price.





◀ **FLUORIDE**, nature's answer to cavities, is added to a municipal water supply. Fluoridation decreases decay from 40 to 60 per cent in children.

- For people who gnash and grind their teeth in their sleep (a condition called bruxism), protective plastic shields have been developed. The patient slips the shield over his teeth before retiring, thus preventing tooth damage during the night. Unfortunately, this does not solve the emotional problems that cause bruxism in the first place.

- New instruments permit better treatment of seriously decayed teeth requiring root-canal work. Their purpose: to assure that the canal is packed tight with drugs and other needed materials. Some of these instruments operate on the principle of guns, using barrels and plungers to deliver the materials. Such treatment is given while the patient is anesthetized.

- Dental researchers have stepped up efforts to find the cause of cavities, which occur in about 96 per cent of the population. There are two classes of "culprit": bacteria of many types, and the foods you eat. Sugars and starches, for example, have been accused by many experts. Others blame a lack of minerals in the diet and urge a greater consumption of fruits, milk and green leafy vegetables.

Now comes a new diet theory which has excited some authorities in the field. Several years ago, scientists at the National Institute for Dental Research began to experiment with foods which are heat-processed, such as skim-milk powders (used widely in baked goods and as meat fillers), cooked oatmeal and even toast. The researchers fed diets high in heat-processed foods to rats in laboratory studies. The rats developed extensive cavities.

What caused those cavities? The NIDR researchers explain: High-intensity heat alters the protein content of some foods. Specifically, heat causes loss of a substance called lysine, a vital constituent of protein which has been called a building block of life itself. And lysine loss, the scientists feel, is the reason that cavities occur. Significantly, rats fed other diets in the studies developed fewer cavities than those fed heat-processed foods.

This research has another important aspect. Many dental researchers have argued for years that mouth conditions — number of bacteria, degree of acidity, mouth hygiene — account for cavities. However, the NIDR researchers feel that perhaps the mouth is not as important as the overall condition of the body system. Thus, they are injecting "high-heat" diets directly into the bodies of rats — bypassing the mouth — to learn whether cavities still result.

Meanwhile, many authorities in dentistry do not agree with the NIDR theory. They say the full secret of dental cavities is yet to be uncovered.

Time will evaluate this research and the numberless other projects of the new dentistry. Right now, here is what is important to you: dentistry is surging ahead; care has been revolutionized in the past few years. If you and your children take advantage of what the new dentistry has to offer, you — and they — can avoid becoming dental invalids.

More important, your chances of keeping your own teeth in a healthy condition for the rest of your life are better today than ever. ■

Preparing your child for his first visit to the dentist

Shown at right in X rays are three common conditions which might result in a child's first visit to the dentist. How can you prepare him for the experience so that he will be unafraid? Dentists suggest:

Take your child to meet the dentist on your next visit — before a need arises to treat the youngster.

Tell the child what to expect in the dentist's office — and what is expected of him.

Describe the dentist as a kind, considerate friend. Praise the child for his cooperation.

Make daily mouth care a pleasant routine.

Do not threaten the child with a dental visit "that will hurt," or offer bribes to go to the dentist.

Do not let your own anxiety (if any) show, thus frightening the child.



IMPACTED TOOTH



EARLY DECAY



ABSCESS

STANLEY "SURFORM"

An all new surface forming tool
Does 1001 jobs



SURFORM forms the surface of wood, leather, rubber, plastics, copper, aluminum — even mild steel. It smooths down wood . . . cross grain, with grain, end grain — 12 times faster than a rasp! And it's easy to work. You never use excessive pressure . . . and the teeth cut without clogging.

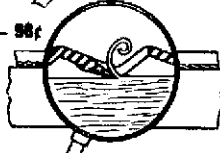
450 sharp edges work together!

This cutting strip is the secret of SURFORM. The tool steel strip has 450 tough, razor-sharp teeth that really cut, and 450 holes that take the cuttings away from the work. No skill is required . . . you can't go wrong. There is nothing to adjust and easy control of depth of cut is assured.



Tough, long-lasting replacement blade fits both tools — 98¢

Your hardware dealer has Stanley SURFORM now. Look for it. Try it. For free tool catalog and descriptive SURFORM folder, write Stanley Tools, Division of The Stanley Works, 1028 Elm St., New Britain, Conn.



STANLEY

THE TOOL BOX OF THE WORLD

At last!
**A liquid shine with
no "painted look"**

Covers scuff marks . . . will not run in the rain

Say goodbye to those messy "scuff-type" liquid polishes that run when wet and rub off on rugs! New Kiwi Liquid Shine covers scuff marks beautifully without that cheap "painted look". Rich in wax. Wonderfully water-resistant. It's *real* KIWI! Fine enough for the whole family's shoes. Get a bottle today.



KIWI LIQUID SHOE SHINE

THIN and CRACKLY...
best munching ever!

never
sticky!

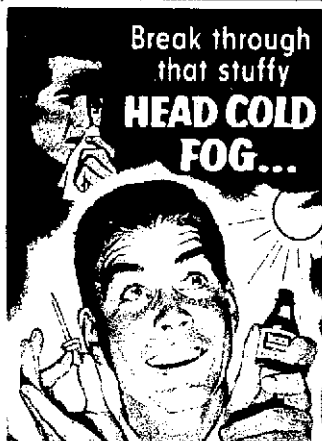


From a prized "Old South" recipe comes America's favorite peanut brittle. Crisp, extra thin, cram-full of finest peanuts. Costs so little for the full pound box—at super-markets, drug and variety stores.

At Halloween—Have Sophie Mae Brittle on hand for Trick or Treat!

SOPHIE MAE CANDY—Atlanta, Ga., and Livingston, N. J.

Enjoy All 3
Sophie Mae
Brittles
Peanut
Coconut
Black Walnut



OPEN UP YOUR NOSE

Breathe Again!

When a cold stuffs up your head and it's hard to breathe, just put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril as directed. Instantly, you feel a refreshing tingle. The swelling goes down, the irritation is soothed, your nose opens. You breathe again! Wonderful relief, too, for sneezes and dry, itching nose.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS



NOW—for children...
a new, different aqueous nose drop that clings to give longer relief. Milder-feeling. Fully effective.
New MILD VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Nose Drops

**GOOD BRANDS ARE
BETTER VALUES**

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
Incorporated
A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
37 West 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

**Keep your
dog clean**

...without risking
winter chills

In winter, water baths are messy for you, dangerous for your dog.

With Sergeant's E-Z Groom, you simply rub the aerosol lather on your pet and wipe it off. No rinsing. Leaves coat soft and fluffy, free from doggy odors. Kills fleas and lice. Helps avoid chills and colds.

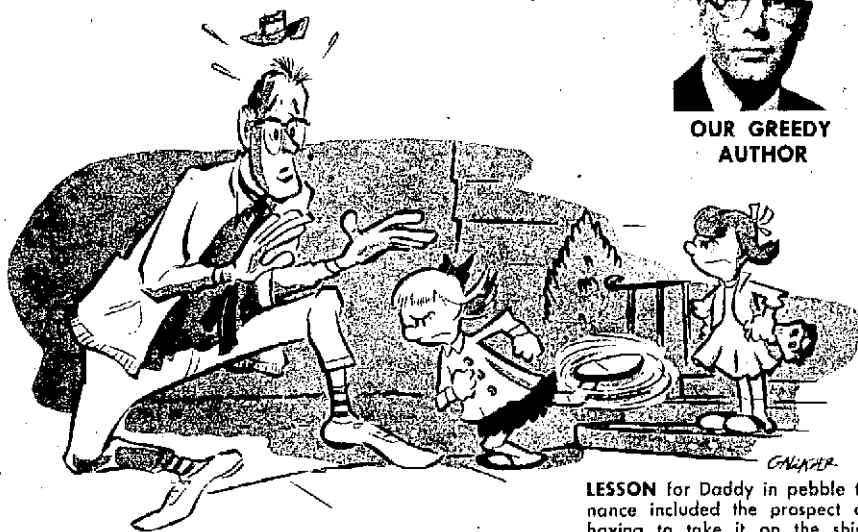
Or use creamy Sergeant's Skip-Bath. Sprinkled on your dog, it does the same complete job. Buy either product at any drug or pet counter.



Sergeant's®



OUR GREEDY
AUTHOR



LESSON for Daddy in pebble finance included the prospect of having to take it on the shin.

I've got rocks in my head

The man finds that rolling stones gather \$

by DICK EMMONS

As a very wise man once remarked, one of the major problems of parents is children. I said that in 1948 and I have been waiting around ever since for the world to recognize me as a pundit and put me on a quiz panel.

I still think it's true. Lately it has seemed truer than ever. I refer in particular to our 8-year-old daughter, Ann, who makes up in shrewdness what she lacks in front teeth.

Just the other day, for example, she and a girl friend named Karen wanted to go up and down our block selling some "precious" stones they had collected from our driveway and wrapped in tinfoil.

First she asked her mother, who promptly referred her to me and I finally said it was all right with me if it was all right with her mother and her mother said it was all right with her if I went along to see that the girls didn't ask too high a price.

"We're selling valuable gems, Mrs. Schmidt," Ann announced at the first house while I stood around nervously in the back-ground.

Mrs. Schmidt, chuckling to herself, gave each of the girls a nickel for a stone.

"Now wait a minute—" I started, meaning to object that a penny would be plenty.

"A nickel is all I'll pay!" Mrs. Schmidt interrupted. "And you ought to be ashamed of yourself, trying to make money while children front for you." She slammed the door.

"The peddling bit is over," I said emphatically as Ann's face fell. "People are taking my presence here the wrong way and—" I stopped when her eyes grew wet-bright.

"You were right, Karen," Ann mumbled. "My Daddy is a spoil-sport."

"Yeah," Karen said, measuring my shin-bone and drawing back her kicking leg.

"I'll show you who's a spoil-sport," I replied. "C'mon, we'll try Bill and Marge Robinson."

Over my protests, Bill gave the kids a dime each and then asked me in to watch football on television with him. I accepted hesitantly as Ann and Karen darted off to the next house. One touchdown led to another and it was supper time when I broke for home.

"Where have you been?" my wife demanded, her arms akimbo.

"I've been out with the kids selling stones," I said, "and then I stopped to talk over the political picture with Bill Robinson—"

"The girls have been home for an hour. They're in Ann's room counting their loot. I'm so embarrassed. Do you know how much they got for those stones?"

"Twenty cents?" I asked hopefully.

"Five dollars and some odd change!"

I shuddered.

"A piece," she snarled. "What will the neighbors think of us, allowing our children to beg money that way?"

I mumbled an answer but my mind was elsewhere.

"I would insist that they return every penny but they say they don't remember what amounts people gave them. What," Helen demanded, "are we going to do?"

"Huh?" I asked vaguely. "Oh. Well, we'll think of something."

"What are you writing there?"

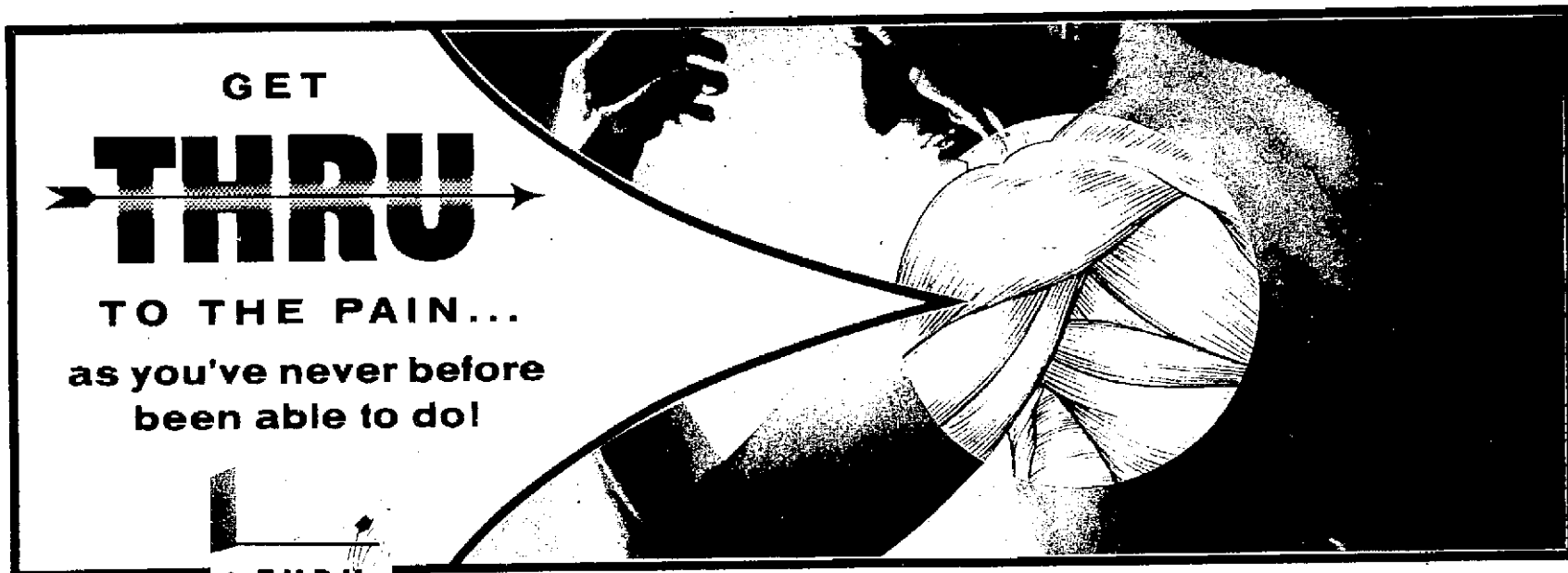
"Just a few figures, dear. Let's see, if a 75-foot roll of aluminum foil costs a dollar and the stones are free and the girls work after school and week ends..."

In about three weeks' time, by my calculations, people will be calling me the Pebble King.

**Rexall Announces a New Medical Discovery
That Actually Goes Thru the Skin
to Relieve Muscular Aches and Pains**

THRU

Rexall's New Liquid Formula Goes Thru The Skin To Kill Pain Where It Hurts



GET
THRU
TO THE PAIN...
as you've never before
been able to do!

Get Thru to Pain—Muscular Aches, Stiffness and Soreness, Simple Neuritis, Muscular Lumbago, Minor Rheumatic Pains. Now...at last... Science gives you direct, at-the-spot relief—Thru the Skin! Relief that lulls, soothes, often completely banishes pain—because it actually gets deep inside aching tissues.

THRU—Rexall's revolutionary new liquid pain-killer—*actually goes directly thru the skin...* gets to the very core of pain... brings quick, positive relief right where it hurts! Relief you can get in no other way except by an injection.

You simply smooth a few drops of THRU on the sore or aching area. *Within 30 seconds*, a special lipophilic agent starts taking THRU's pain-deadening, analgesic and anesthetic ingredients right thru the skin. Relief is quick—direct—effective!

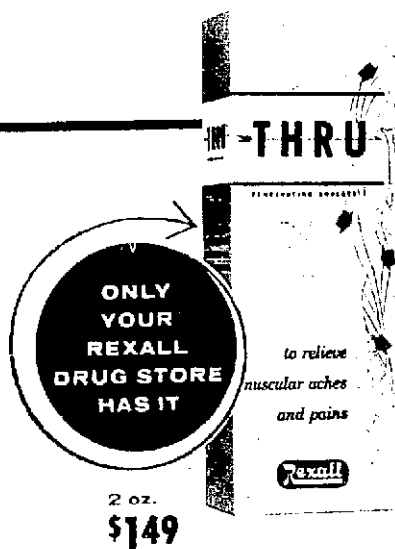
No longer need your skin sting and smart and smell! Rexall's THRU is blessedly cool and soothing, and as pleasantly scented as a delicate cologne. Tests

prove conclusively that THRU *will not* burn, redden or irritate normal skin.

A single application will prove that THRU is an important new medical discovery... a non-narcotic liquid that gives amazing results.

THRU comes to you from the world-famed laboratories of Rexall—the best known name in drugs. It is sold only in Rexall Drug Stores... and backed by Rexall's world-famous, no-questions-asked, money-back guarantee.

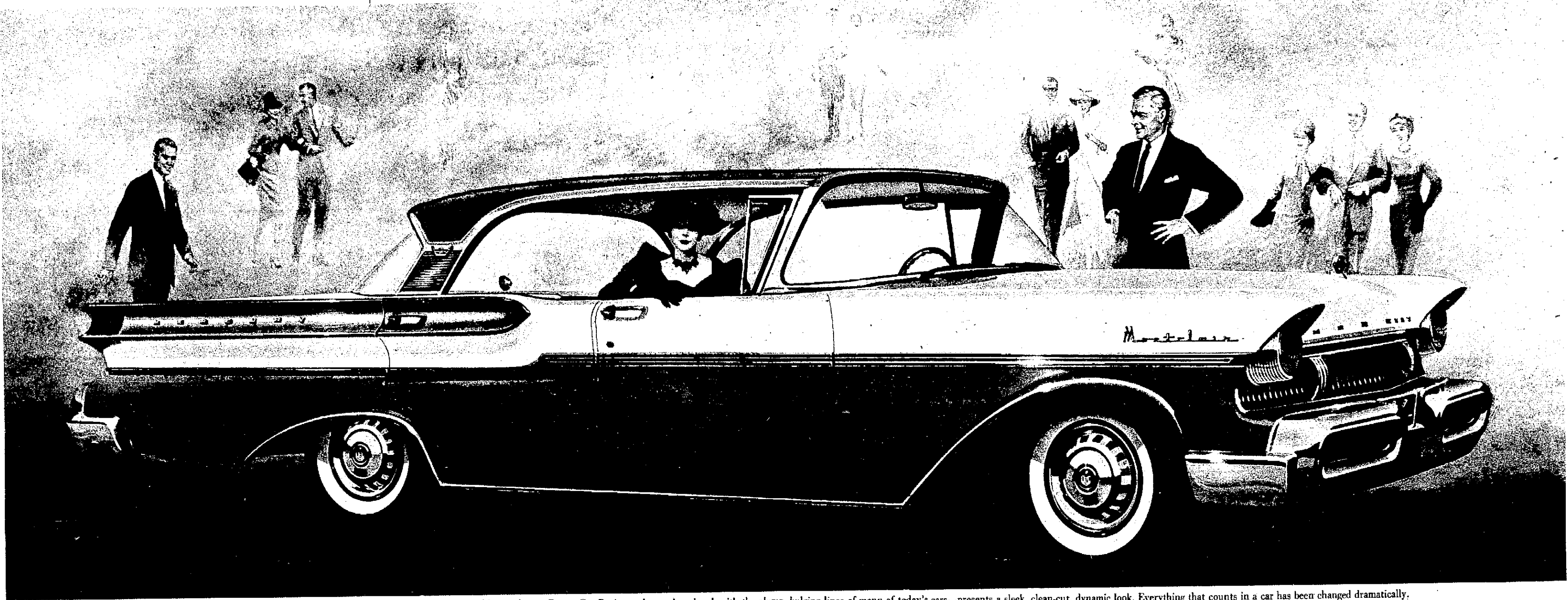
GET THRU TO THE PAIN TODAY...
as you've never before been able to do.



- ACTUALLY GETS DEEP INSIDE ACHING TISSUES
- BEGINS TO PENETRATE WITHIN 30 SECONDS
- WILL NOT BURN, REDDEN OR IRRITATE NORMAL SKIN

You can depend on any drug product that bears the name Rexall





WILL INFLUENCE THE SHAPE OF CARS FOR YEARS TO COME—Mercury's new Dream-Car Design makes a clean break with the plump, bulging lines of many of today's cars—presents a sleek, clean-cut, dynamic look. Everything that counts in a car has been changed dramatically.

MERCURY PRESENTS *DREAM-CAR DESIGN* FOR '57

See the most advanced design in cars! The biggest Big M ever! More than 17½-feet long, over 6½-feet wide, with exclusive Floating Ride, Keyboard Control, and up to 290 hp!

Here is the first dream car to go into full production. Not just for showroom exhibition—not just to admire and long for, but yours to own and drive.

It's the BIG M for '57. A car straight out of tomorrow—with the biggest size increase in the industry. Bigger in every important dimension—with more room for every passenger.

EXCLUSIVE FLOATING RIDE—Never before has

any car offered you so many new, road-smoothing features. Revolutionary new Full-Cushion shock absorbers are the first in the industry to give such amazing control on rough roads without sacrificing a soft, satin-smooth ride on average roads. They are engineered to team perfectly with Mercury's new improved springing action. Special high-speed valves, built into the shock absorbers, act like hydraulic cushions

—control bound and rebound like a giant hand.

New *swept-back* ball-joint front suspension now, in effect, pulls you *over*, rather than pushes you into, bumps. The result: easier driving.

And this is the heaviest Mercury in history, with new *balanced* weight distribution, new road-hugging center of gravity, and many other ride improvements—the most effective combination of bump-smothering features ever put between you and the road.

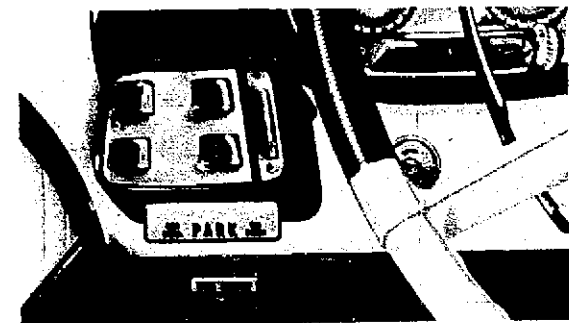
TWO GREAT NEW ENGINES—255 HP AND 290 HP You have your choice. The 255-horsepower Safety-Surge V-8 is standard. A 290-horsepower Turnpike Cruiser engine, with a 368 cu. in. displacement, is optional. And there are two

Mercury "firsts." A Thermo-Matic Carburetor that controls the temperature of air the engine breathes—boosts efficiency. And the Montclair series has a unique Power-Booster Fan that *coasts* when not needed for engine cooling—saves up to 17 horsepower.

DREAM-CAR IDEAS EVERYWHERE—You have to see the new Mercury in person to see everything. You'll find you can get an amazing new power seat that "remembers"—turn a dial and it finds the favorite seat adjustment for every driver in your family. But why not stop in and see all the news? See the first dream car come true, today, at your Mercury dealer's showroom. **MERCURY DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY**



OUTDATES ANY CAR ON THE ROAD—From the back you see four stunning examples of Mercury's new Dream-Car Design: the daring V-angle tail-lights, the imaginative Jet-Flo bumpers, the sculptured rear deck and top, and the sleek, slender roof.



EXCLUSIVE KEYBOARD CONTROL—Most advanced automatic transmission control on any car. Does all this: Starts the engine, controls drive, neutral, low, reverse, locks the transmission for parking, and releases the brake at a finger's touch.

SEE IT IN ACTION ON THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW, SUNDAY OCT. 28. GET THE FULL STORY AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S!



How do you

by **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**

Buying a home is probably the single most important investment most people make. Too many of us, however, don't have clear-cut notions of what makes the best buy. Here's a quiz that will tell you how you rate as a home owner or buyer—and test your knowledge of houses.

Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer. Over 80 scores you an expert; between 50 and 75 qualifies you as a pretty canny buyer; below that, you need advice.

QUESTIONS

- 1 A custom-built home generally costs a) about 10 per cent more than a development house; b) about the same; c) about 50 per cent more.
- 2 The cost of the land should run to about this portion of the cost of your completed home: a) 18 per cent; b) 33 per cent; c) 6 per cent.
- 3 A ranch house costs more than a two-story house with the same amount of living space. True. False.
- 4 A house with a basement generally is worth about this much more than a house without one: a) 5 to 10 per cent more; b) no more; c) 25 per cent more.
- 5 It is cheaper to heat a long, narrow one-story house than a two-story house more nearly square in shape. True. False.
- 6 In expanding a house, it costs very little more to add a new wing than to finish an attic. True. False.
- 7 It's more advantageous, financially, to buy a good house in a moderate-price neighborhood than a moderate-cost home in a good neighborhood. True. False.
- 8 The type of insulation used is not as important as its thickness. True. False.
- 9 In buying a new house, it is increasingly customary to get a warranty from the builder guaranteeing the house against defects, for a period of a) 30 days; b) six months; c) one year.
- 10 The most important reason for the recent jump in the prices of houses has been a) increased material costs; b) higher labor rates; c) higher land prices.
- 11 Check which three of these factors are considered most important by appraisers: a) topography of the lot to make sure surface water won't drain into your basement; b) whether the kitchen is attractively decorated and has chrome trim; c) signs of termites; d) at least six shrubs in the foundation planting, plus several lawn ornaments and bird baths; e) a furnace large enough to heat the house adequately, and in good working condition; f) at least one big picture window.
- 12 For healthful, comfortable living, a house for a family of four should provide a) 800 sq. ft. of living space; b) 1573 sq. ft.; c) 1150 sq. ft.
- 13 The combination of mortgage terms that gives the lowest total interest cost is a) 5 per cent interest rate, small down payment, 25 years to pay; b) 6 per cent rate, small down payment, 30 years to pay; c) 5 per cent rate, larger down payment, 25 years to pay.
- 14 Copper convectors are superior to cast-iron convectors or radiators. True. False.
- 15 To protect your investment in a house, three of these

Unless you face these facts about FALSE TEETH ...you may be in trouble!

You can't clean false teeth the same way you clean natural teeth and expect them to be naturally white....and odor-free!

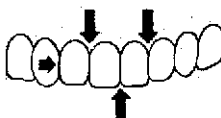
But it's so easy to clean dentures properly with Polident. This wonderful denture cleanser dissolves film—sweetens your mouth as no toothpaste can.

With Polident, you're never embarrassed or self-conscious because of denture breath or dingy film!

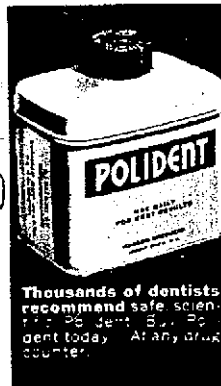
Easy to Use...Instant Action...Just mix Polident powder with water. Slip your plates into this amazing "bath". Stubborn stain loosens. Film dissolves. Clinging food particles and odor breeding bacteria are washed out of tiny cracks and crevices no brush can reach. Suddenly your false teeth start looking naturally white again...and no more Denture Breath!

Thousands of dentists recommend Polident, the quick soak and rinse way for a clean fresh mouth. Buy Polident at your nearest drug counter. Only 35¢ and 63¢. Try it today!

POLIDENT SOAKS INTO
CRACKS NO BRUSH CAN REACH



Polident purifies
plates, gets rid of odor
breeding bacteria and
food particles. No more
Denture Breath!



Thousands of dentists
recommend safe sci-
entific Polident. Buy Pol-
ident today. At any drug
counter.

POLIDENT

rate as a home buyer?



steps are most important: a) check the local zoning law to make sure factories, stores and other commercial establishments are banned; b) learn whether the area is troubled by beetles or other insects which damage shrubbery; c) make sure there are no plans to build new highways through the area; d) have the title examined to make sure there are no liens, judgments or other restrictions on the property; e) ask about swimming pools and other nearby recreational facilities.

16 The most desirable type of heating system is generally considered to be a) steam; b) forced hot water; c) forced hot air; d) gravity hot air.

17 To see whether the electrical wiring is satisfactory, two of the following details are most important: a) mercury switches instead of ordinary, noisier switches; b) wiring of ample size for both the main service line and branch circuits to accommodate the higher power demand in modern homes; c) a no-fuse circuit breaker; d) at least three convenience outlets in every room.

18 The size of ceiling beams and joists used by the builder is not important so long as the nails are sunk all the way; in fact, smaller joists make for a more compact house. True. False.

19 Experts say you can tell a lot about the entire house from the condition of the basement. Check three points you would look for first: a) signs of dampness or leaks; b) general cleanliness and painted walls; c) whether the foundation is straight, true and plumb with no cracks; d) whether the builder or owner has installed a bar for entertaining; e) whether the basement floor is troweled hard and smooth and has no cracks.

20 The present carrying charges on a house in a newly developed area may be lower than in an established community. They also a) should go down even more as more families move in and assume their share of the taxes; b) should rise if sewers are not already in, and more schools, paved roads and water facilities are needed; c) are a reliable estimate of future housing expense.

ANSWERS

1 a), and the difference may be even greater in the case of large developments.

2 a), although it may drop to 10 per cent in outlying areas, rise to 25 per cent close to town.

3 True, because as much floor area is enclosed with less wall area.

4 a).

5 False, because the latter has less wall area through which heat is lost.

6 False; a new wing of equivalent space may cost three to four times as much.

7 False, because a house is judged partly by the neighborhood.

8 True; at least 3" thick is desirable, no matter what type of material is used.

9 c); a one-year warranty is now required on houses with Government-guaranteed mortgages.

10 c) Last year, the cost of typical developed building lots jumped 17 per cent.

11 a), c), e).

12 c).

13 c), since the amount of debt and how long you take to pay help determine total interest.

14 False; cast-iron convectors or radiators cost more initially, but retain heat longer, save fuel.

15 a), c), d).

16 b).

17 b), c).

18 False. Undersized joists may save a little on costs but seriously weaken a structure. A 2"x-8" joist, for example, has less than two-thirds the load-carrying strength of a 2"x-10" on the same span.

19 a), c), e).

20 b).

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY

GOES SQUARE DANCING

WOW! MY PAL'S GOT ME A HEAVY DATE FOR THE SQUARE DANCE!

JOE, MEET HYACINTH!

HOWDY, BUSTER! PUT 'ER THERE!

OK, FOLKS! CHOOSE YOUR PARTNERS!

YIPES! HEAVY DATE IS RIGHT!

GULP! HIIYA, HYACINTH!

WELL—HEH, HEH—GUESS THAT MEANS US!

SWING YOUR PARTNER HIGH AND LOW!

WHERE!

Y-I-I-I! AND ME WITH NO PARACHUTE!

NOW, EVERYBODY DO-SI-DO!

OWWWW! SOMEBODY GET THAT LICENSE NUMBER!

MAN, I COULD GO ON ALL NIGHT! COULDN'T YOU, BUSTER?

SABER YOUR HONEY! DON'T BE 'FRAND! NOW ALL JOIN HANDS AND PRODUCE!

GASP! IF I LAST THE NIGHT!

LUCKY STRIKE

NOW TAKE A BREAK WITH THE GAL YOU LIKE AND ALL ENJOY A LUCKY STRIKE!

HEY, PUFF, PUFF! TIME OUT! IT'S LIGHT-UP TIME! AWK! I FORGOT MY LUCKIES!

DON'T FRET, BUSTER! I GOT PLENTY!

NORTH AND SOUTH AND EAST AND WEST A LUCKY ALWAYS TASTES THE BEST!

SHUCKS, JOE, YOU'RE JUST SAYIN' THAT ON ACCOUNT OF I SMOKE LUCKIES!

HYACINTH, YOU'RE A LIVIN' DOLL! A GAL OF MAGNIFICENT TASTE!

HYACINTH, DAHLING, CAN I BORROW YOUR SWEET LITTLE MANT?

NO DICE, SISTER! I'M STAYIN' WITH MY LUCKY GAL!

POOR JOE—HE NEVER STOPPED TO ASK WHAT I SMOKE!

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER!

Light up a Lucky—it's light-up time!

CIGARETTES

BARN-DANCE BELLES (and their partners) choose Luckies, because Luckies taste better. Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Swing to Luckies yourself—you'll call 'em the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Tennessee Ernie Ford

SAYS:



"DON'T BUY JUST ANY
MARGARINE—

Everything's Better with
Blue Bonnet on it"

Better For Flavor!
Better For Nutrition!
Better For Food Energy!



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF
STANDARD BRANDS INC.

EVERY SUNDAY

... there's a parade of good
reading—in PARADE.

Let JACK BAILEY—star of
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"—show you how to



make pumpkin
pie spectacular—

with Reddi-wip



Only Reddi-wip's delightful, fresh
taste sets off pumpkin's spicy flavor
just right... glamorizes it with
whipped cream at the touch of
your finger. Be sure you get
genuine Reddi-wip from your
grocer or milkman. Nothing else
is the same! See Jack Bailey,
Reddi-wip and "Queen For A Day"
every week on TV. See your
newspaper for time, station.

FRESH CREAM • FRESH TASTE • NO WORK!

FASHION



IDENTICAL DRESSES, by Hannah Troy, are in modi-
fied Dutch Boy silhouette. Left: a regulation size.
Right: the "Troy Figure" proportioned to fit the shorter
woman. Brown and gray tweed silk (Bianchini).
About \$90 each. The berets by Madcaps.



BLACK is smart in this
dress. The sleek bodice
is wool jersey (Wm. Hel-
ler); the skirt is rayon
taffeta (Guild Fabrics). By
Herbert Schneider. About
\$35. Hat by Sally Victor.



PEACOCK BLUE and
green blend with black
and white in the novel
stripes of this acetate taf-
feta (Portrait Fabrics). A
Leslie Fay design. About
\$23. Bonnet by Madcaps.

Specially sized

New styles suit the average

by VIRGINIA POPE

Did you know that the average
American woman (actually, 78 per
cent of us) is 5'4" or under in her
stocking feet? The photograph at
left dramatizes this fact: It shows
two models, one 5'7" and the other
5'4", both wearing dresses that are
identical in fabric and style. Both
are short-waisted (as most women
are). But, thanks to proper propor-
tioning, the smaller one fits as well as
the larger. This is a fact you will
appreciate if you are in the 5'4"-or-
under class.

Today many beautiful styles are

made to fit you. They are cut to
carefully studied proportions, with
a major saving in alterations. And
while these fashions are youthful in
design, they are for the smart
woman who has passed beyond her
junior years and proportions.

Designers have many ways of
designating these specially sized
styles. They call them "Diminutive,"
"Petite," "Custom Size," "Sond-
ette," "Minuette" or "Troy Figure."

The so-called "half size" is some-
what different; it is made for the
woman who is larger through the

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION on one or more of the fashions illustrated here,
please specify the garment. Write to: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison
Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

HURRY—HURRY! STILL TIME TO WIN
\$50,000 IN PRIZES!
IN NESCAFÉ'S
LIMERICK CONTEST!

| FIRST PRIZE | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| \$20,000 CASH! | |
| 2 Second Prizes | \$5,000 Cash Each |
| 6 Third Prizes | \$1,000 Cash Each |
| 50 Fourth Prizes | \$100 Cash Each |
| 100 Fifth Prizes | \$50 Cash Each |
| PLUS 2,000 Prizes of De Luxe | |
| Coffee Makers (Value \$4.95) | |



BUT HURRY! Contest Ends November 19, 1956!

SEE RULES AND ENTRY BLANK BELOW!

There's still time to enter this contest as often as you like! Just be sure to enclose the inner seal from any size jar of Nescafé with each of your entries. And the contest couldn't be easier! Here are some hints that may help you write the winning jingle!

First, Nescafé satisfies your coffee hunger because it's 100% pure coffee . . . made from choice coffee beans. Second, Nescafé is truly delicious coffee every cup—rich, mellow, full-bodied, it gives you that warm, good-to-be-alive feeling.

RULES

1. On the entry blank, below, plainly print your last line for the Nescafé Limerick . . . (to rhyme with today and Nescafé) . . . together with your name and address. If your grocer cannot supply you with entry blanks, you can use plain paper.
2. Send as many entries as you wish. Entries must be original work of contestant submitting them. Each entry must be accompanied by the complete paper inner seal used to seal top of either size jar of Nescafé Instant Coffee. Mail entries to Nescafé "Coffee Hunger" Contest, P.O. Box 259, Mount Vernon 10, New York.
3. Prizes consist of a \$20,000 Cash Grand Prize . . . \$5,000 Second . . . and 2,156 other cash and merchandise prizes as listed above. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Only one prize to a family. Income taxes on the prizes must be paid by winners.

- ners. This contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations.
4. Contest open to all residents of the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii, except employees of The Nestlé Company, Inc., its subsidiary and associated companies, its advertising agencies, and members of their families. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 19, 1956, and received not later than November 30, 1956.
 5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation whose decisions will be final. All entries become the property of The Nestlé Company, Inc. Winners will be notified by mail approximately six weeks after close of contest. Send stamped addressed envelope for complete list of winners.



ENTRY BLANK

Mail all entries to: Nescafé "Coffee Hunger" Contest
P. O. Box 259, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.
and enclose the paper inner seal from a jar of Nescafé with each entry. Just complete the last line of this jingle:

Satisfy coffee hunger today
Buy a jar of this great Nescafé
The people who try it
Continue to buy it

Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone.....State.....

© 1956 The Nestlé Company, Inc.

fashions

woman—5' 4" and under

bust. (In some stores you will find them in separate departments. In others the styles are included with the regular merchandise.)

The styles pictured on these pages are a variety of specially proportioned dresses. You can see for yourself that each in its way stands for the latest in style trends as created by top New York and Paris designers. While they are adapted to the 5'4"-or-smaller woman, they all come in sizes from 10 to 16 or 18— for tall as well as short women can be short-waisted!



CHIFFON is shown here in a lovely gardenia-white gown with a draped skirt. The cummerbund is lime-yellow satin. A Mercedes "Minnette" for Richard Cole. About \$75.

INSPIRED BY DIOR, this black silk faille (Wm. Rose) sheath has a high waist and unpressed pleats at the skirt front. A "Sondette" by Herbert Sondheim. About \$95.

COCKTAIL DRESS of beige pure-silk faille has bow trim at the open top of the sleeves. In the Dior style, it is by Andrew Arkin. About \$50. The tiny pillbox by Madcaps.



SHIRTWAIST DRESS is glorified in a good-looking gray Celanese acetate crepe by Renoir, striped in black and flecked with gold. A Gloria Swanson design for the Puritan Dress Co. About \$11. Satin hat by Sally Victor.

Umbrellas courtesy of Polan Katz Co.; bags, Josef; gloves, Aris; costume jewelry, Coro. Photographs by Ingeborg de Beausacq.



PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

A NEW CHEESECAKE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chocolate swirls make this unusual cheese cake a real party dessert. It cuts into 12 to 16 wedges, and for this number of servings it is not too expensive. You won't find it difficult to make, although it does take time—but what a conversation-piece it is!

SWIRL-TOP CHEESECAKE — CRUST

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |

SWIRL-TOP CHEESECAKE — FILLING

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese | 1 tablespoon grated orange peel |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 tablespoon orange juice |
| 6 eggs, separated | 1 cup whipping cream |
- To make the crust:* Combine crumbs, sugar and spices; cut in butter or margarine until completely blended. Press mixture evenly on bottom and sides of heavily buttered 9" or 10" spring-form pan. Chill.
- To make the filling:* Melt chocolate over hot water. Meanwhile blend cream cheese and sugar until creamy and light. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in vanilla, orange peel and juice. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; spoon onto cheese mixture. Whip cream; fold with egg whites into cheese mixture until well blended.

Spoon 1/3 of the filling into crumb-lined pan; trickle



SECRET: Spoon 1/3 of filling into crumb-lined spring-form pan. Trickle chocolate over surface; swirl into filling with knife tip. Repeat twice.

a little of the melted chocolate over surface; swirl lightly into filling with tip of knife. Repeat twice more, ending with chocolate. Bake in very slow oven (300° F.) 1 hour. Turn heat off, leave cheesecake in oven with door closed 1 hour longer. Remove from oven, cool at room temperature, then chill. (Center will sink somewhat during cooling.) When cold, loosen crust around sides with knife, release spring and remove pan. Serves 12 to 16.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

TEEN-AGE TOPICS

Though the majority of the letters I receive are from girls, the boys do write. Here are some of their questions and one from a girl.

Q. After my mother died, my father remarried. Since this marriage my brother, sister and I have addressed our stepmother by her first name, Mary. Now I am engaged and my fiancée also calls her Mary. Is this proper? When we are married, should she continue to call my stepmother Mary and address my father as Dad? — W.J., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Yes, to both questions: it seems to be a comfortable; modern custom in such an instance.

When remarriage occurs after one parent has died, some children enjoy calling the new parent Mother or Father, as the case may be. But when there has been a divorce, it is usual to call the new parent by his or her first name. The term *stepmother*, I might add, is used only when a parent is widowed and then remarries.

Q. Should a boy of 15 or 16 date a girl two or three years older? Is it proper for a boy to go out with a girl who has been pinned? — W.M., Macon, Ga.

A. It is better for a boy to date a girl his own age or a little younger.

My answer to your second question would be yes.

Q. My 13-year-old girl friend keeps asking me if I really like her. I tell her I do each time. How can I reassure her? — R.D., Wethersfield, Conn.

A. Just continue to tell her you like her.

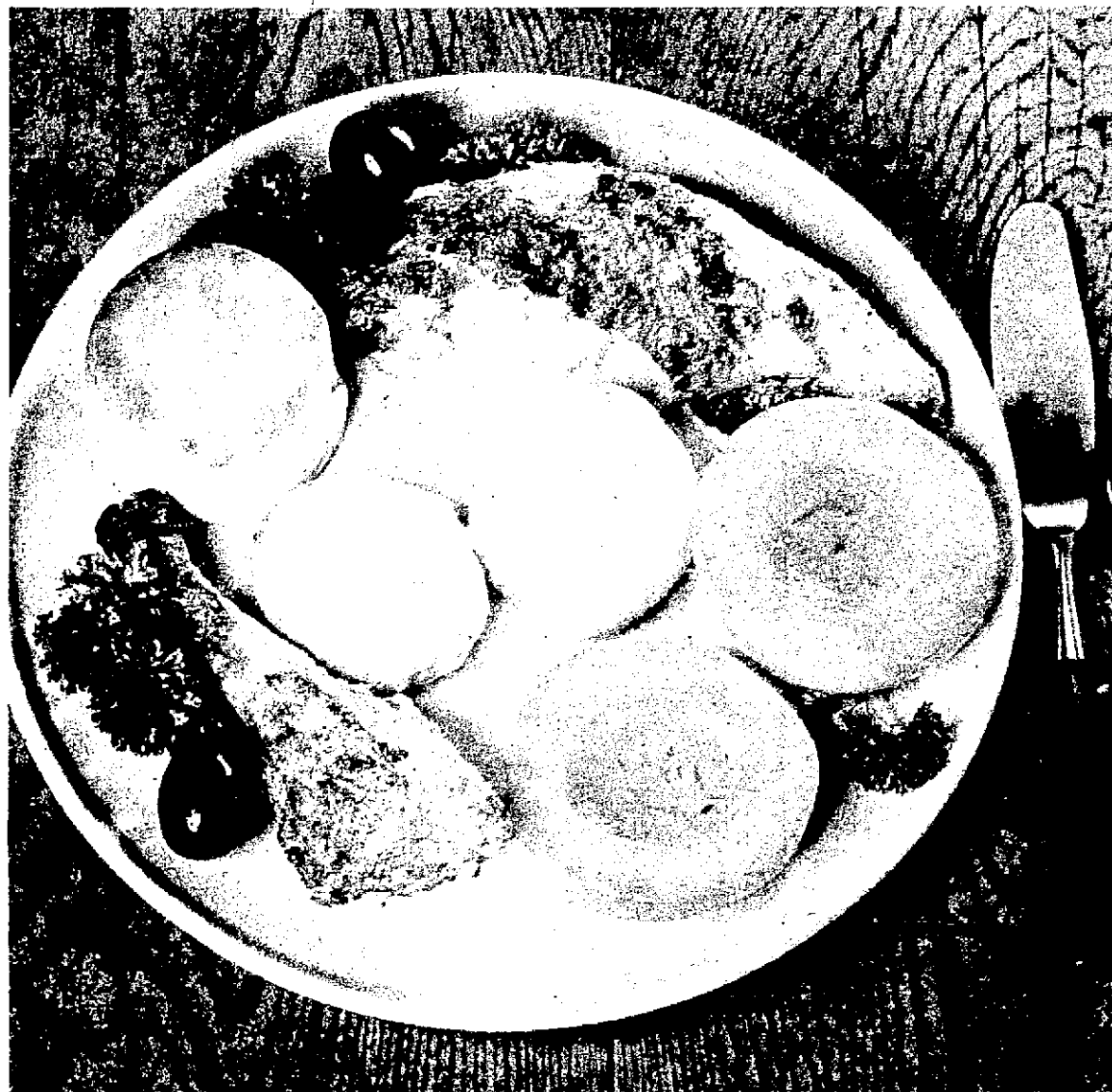
Q. I am 14 years old. My father does not care for the girl I go with because of her nationality. I think he is being very unfair. What do you think? — W.L., New Bedford, Mass.

A. I think your father is over-concerned. Our country is one vast mixture of nationalities. Your father might well find that an examination of your family tree would show four or more nationalities.

Q. For years my mother scolded me because I bit my nails. Now I want to let them grow very long and she says long nails, especially when polished, are unsuitable for a 14-year-old. What do you think? — J.M., Boston, Mass.

A. I think they are unsuitable for anyone — and especially a girl your age. Claw-like red nails are horrible for a business woman, and I don't even like to see them on women who do high-fashion work. I suppose they are suitable for ladies of complete leisure, but not for American girls in sports wear or business clothes.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.



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basting occasionally. (Average cooking time, 40 to 50 minutes.) Turn chicken, pile in end of pan. Arrange drained *cling peach halves* on chicken. Separate *Ballard OvenReady® Biscuits*, put into other end of pan. Bake 15 minutes, until biscuits are brown. Remove food to plates and keep warm. For gravy: Blend 4 tablespoons set-aside flour with pan drippings. Gradually stir in 1 cup water. Boil and stir 2 minutes. Stir in 1 cup *Pet Evaporated Milk*. Heat, but do not boil. Season to taste. Serves 4 or 5.

Cling Peach Advisory Board

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR:

Why Hollywood marriages don't last

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT



CURRENT ROMANCE in Elizabeth Taylor's life, or so she has said, is producer Mike Todd (*Around the World in 80 Days*), who is almost twice her age. Here they dance cozily at a recent party.

HOLLYWOOD.

Elizabeth Taylor, 24, announced recently that she and her actor-husband Michael Wilding, 43, had separated. The announcement surprised no one here.

Practically every veteran motion-picture actress of note — Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe, Jane Wyman, Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Betty Hutton — has been divorced from two to four times. Others in the younger set — Jane Powell, Esther Williams, Janet Leigh, Diana Lynn, Linda Darnell, Arlene Dahl, Mona Freeman — have been divorced at least once. With a handful of exceptions, no actress of star caliber is living happily here with her first husband.

Why is this?

Take Elizabeth Taylor as a case study. Here is one of the most beautiful girls in the world. She's endowed with rich, lustrous, curly dark hair, heavily-lashed violet-blue eyes, a flawless complexion. She is 5'4", weighs 118 lbs., boasts measurements of 37½ — 19 — 36. She earns \$190,000 a year. She has two healthy, handsome sons, Michael, 3, and Christopher, 1½. Her career, thanks to the recently released *Giant*, is rolling in high gear. She lives in a Beverly Hillside mansion that cost \$150,000.

And yet she isn't happy. At 24, she is a two-time loser in marriage.

- At 18 she married Nicky Hilton, 22, playboy son of hotel magnate Conrad Hilton. The marriage lasted nine months.
- At 19 she married Michael Wilding, the British actor, 20 years her senior. A bit later she announced, "Michael gives me a maturity I never had before. He has a sophistication and a style lacking in other men I know. I can grow up with Mike."

The Wrong Husbands?

Today Elizabeth Taylor is going with another Mike, 47-year-old producer Michael Todd (real name: Avrom Hirsch Goldbogen). "I am passionately in love with him," she declares. Responds Todd: "Liz is one of the greatest babes I've come across in years." Mutual friends feel marriage between these two is possible. "In which event," mutters one, "I give it all of a year or 18 months."

The reason actresses such as Elizabeth Taylor can't stay married might be summed up in one sentence: They pick the wrong husbands. This is oversimplification, but it is a fact that many an unhappy woman is unwittingly searching for a father-substitute. Actresses, particularly, are likely to suffer from overpossessive mothers and lack of father-identification. Many Hollywood stars are the end-result of almost pure maternal rearing, with fathers conspicuously absent during their vital, formative years.

Here are a few samples: Betty Hutton's father deserted his family when Betty was an infant. Loretta Young was raised by her mother after her father wandered off. Lana Turner's father was murdered in a San Francisco alley when Lana was 9. Betty

Grable was hustled off to Hollywood by an ambitious mother when she was 12, saw precious little of her father until a decade later. Cyd Charisse's father died when she was 15. Marilyn Monroe's father is unknown. Joan Crawford hardly remembers hers. Claudette Colbert's died at an early age. Ginger Rogers rarely speaks of hers. Margaret O'Brien's has disappeared.

In Elizabeth Taylor's case, she and her mother were inseparable from the time the child entered movies at 8 until she married Nicky Hilton at 18. Even today, Mrs. Taylor is on the MGM payroll at \$250 a week.

Now to go back a bit. Elizabeth's mother, born Sara Warmbraten in Kansas, was an actress who played under the name of Sara Sothorn. After achieving a small success on the stage in New York and London, she re-

tired to marry Francis Taylor. Marriage, however, did not destroy her desire for acting fame. It remained latent while her son, Howard, and daughter, Elizabeth, were born in Hampstead, England. At that time her husband was running an art gallery on Bond Street in London.

When World War II threatened in Europe, the Taylors moved to Hollywood. Here the husband opened another art gallery, and movie agents, struck by little Elizabeth's rare childish beauty, insisted she be screen-tested. Thenceforth, through her daughter, Sara Warmbraten Taylor was able to project her own sublimated desire for acting fame.

From the start, studio workers recall, Mrs. Taylor's absorption in her beautiful daughter was obsessive. "I've seen a lot of stage mothers in my time," one producer

Continued on page 28



PARENTS greet Elizabeth Taylor (holding pet kitten) on her return from England during the early days of her now-ended marriage to Michael Wilding.

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Easier to Nurse, Handier to Use



FIRST HUSBAND Nicky Hilton strikes a suitable "young married" pose with his bride of a few months.

The search for a father image seems endless

says, "but never anyone like Liz Taylor's mother. She sat in on every conference, every session, every photographic sitting, every interview, every fitting. She chauffeured the girl to and from home. She talked about her all the time. I remember once I visited their home in Beverly Hills. Every room was filled with pictures of Liz. Her mother's behavior was the most obvious example of projection I've ever witnessed."

Under the circumstances, Elizabeth's father, a handsome, mild-mannered man, retreated into a world of art and silence. Soon word spread through the movie colony that Sara and Francis Taylor were contemplating divorce, that Sara was thinking of marrying a director at Warner Brothers. Instead of turning to her father, Elizabeth seems to have felt removed from him. For comfort and guidance she turned to her agent, Jules Goldstone, a warm, brilliant ex-attorney. "I've always regarded Jules," she has said, "as a father."

Presently her parents reconciled; they are still together. But Hollywood feels the main reason Elizabeth married at 18 was to escape from home life dominated by an aggressive, overprotective mother. Elizabeth denies this. "I married Nicky," she says simply, "because I loved him."

Whatever her motivation, she was — like most young actresses — unprepared for marriage. Fitfully educated in the studio school, pampered by adults who regarded her as a million-dollar property, denied the normal give-and-take society of other teenagers, she had little idea what marriage was all about. Neither did young Hilton. "We were both too immature," Elizabeth now confesses. There were arguments about money, gambling, housekeeping, religion, drinking, pretty nearly everything.

On the verge of a nervous breakdown, Elizabeth left Hilton after a five-month

MARRIAGES CONTINUED



SECOND HUSBAND Michael Wilding gazes at Elizabeth across their two sons — Michael, now 3, and Christopher, 1½ — before the separation.

European honeymoon and returned to her parents' house. When they insisted she return to Hilton, she moved out.

Already there were other men in the offing. One example: On a certain afternoon Hilton, bent on reconciliation, spirited Elizabeth to his uncle's house in Bel-Air. Stanley Donen, a young director then working on one of her films, "came to the rescue." He and Hilton slugged it out toe to toe on the front lawn, while Elizabeth retreated to Jules Goldstone's. On January 29, 1951, she filed for divorce.

A few weeks later, no longer accompanied by her mother, Elizabeth went to London to work in *Ivanhoe*. In the process she fell tempestuously in love with Michael Wilding, a charming, balding Englishman with a talent for light comedy. A month after her divorce from Hilton became final, she and Wilding were married. They honeymooned in the French Alps, then came to Hollywood.

Borrowed Money

Both went to work for MGM. But money soon became a problem. To buy a hilltop house for \$75,000, Elizabeth had to cash \$47,000 in bonds she had banked during her juvenile days. To redecorate the house, more money was borrowed from the studio. After young Michael was born, the Wildings decided they needed a larger house — a \$150,000 one. They borrowed \$75,000 from the studio, agreeing to pay it back at the rate of \$2,000 a week. As of this writing, Elizabeth is \$50,000 in debt, and Wilding no longer works for MGM.

Despite their mutual extravagances — jewelry for her, cars for him — the Wildings seem to have gotten along fairly well for three years. A second son, Christopher, was born 21 months ago.

Since that time, however, Elizabeth says

she has "detached myself from Michael's apron strings. I used to follow him around like a puppy, hanging on his every word. Now I don't."

What caused the change? There are many stories. Friends say Elizabeth now regrets the fact that she followed Michael's instructions in changing business managers and agents, especially in giving up Jules Goldstone. They say that she resents the fact that she earns more than he, that he recently turned down the Rex Harrison role in the road company of *My Fair Lady*.

Other rumors have her enamored of Montgomery Clift, an old friend with whom she is now starring in *Raintree County*; of Kevin McClory, an assistant of Mike Todd's; and of Todd himself.

Where Michael Wilding is concerned, disenchantment has set in. Sample: Before their separation was announced and Wilding left for Europe, he admitted that whereas his young bride once doted on his every word, she now answered his suggestions with two of her own: "Shut up!"

A Beverly Hills psychiatrist believes Elizabeth Taylor is destined to a series of unhappy rebound marriages unless she first goes into psychoanalysis and learns the reasons for her behavior.

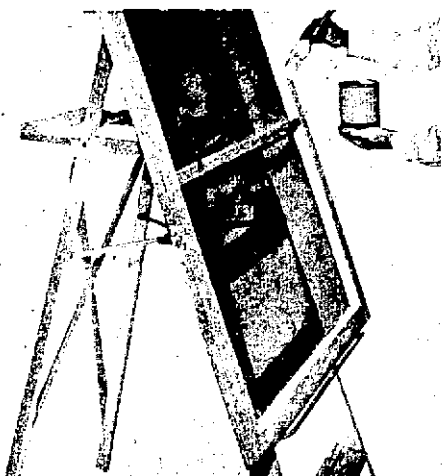
"It's the same old story," he explains. "There's not enough father-identification in her life. Instead of being able to go home to her Dad after an unhappy love affair, she seeks out another husband in the image of the father she craves. Oddly enough, Mike Todd is a good father. He's got a 26-year-old son, and I'm sure he'll do all right by Liz. As a friend, that is."

"As for a marriage between them, it couldn't possibly last. He'd just be another crutch, and for this girl to be truly happy she's got to stand on her own two feet, unassisted."

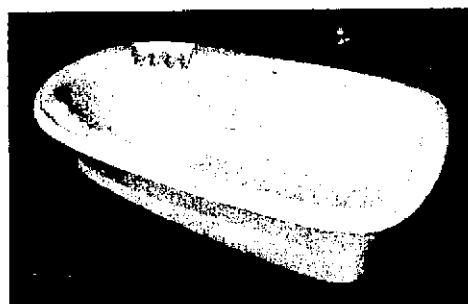
parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

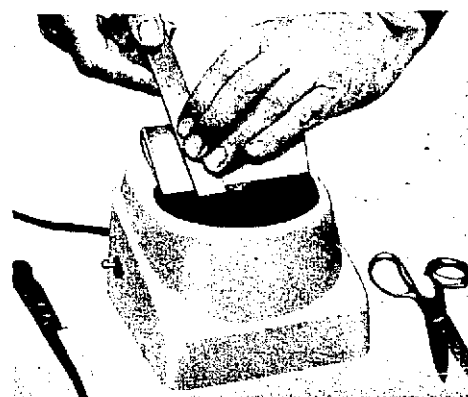
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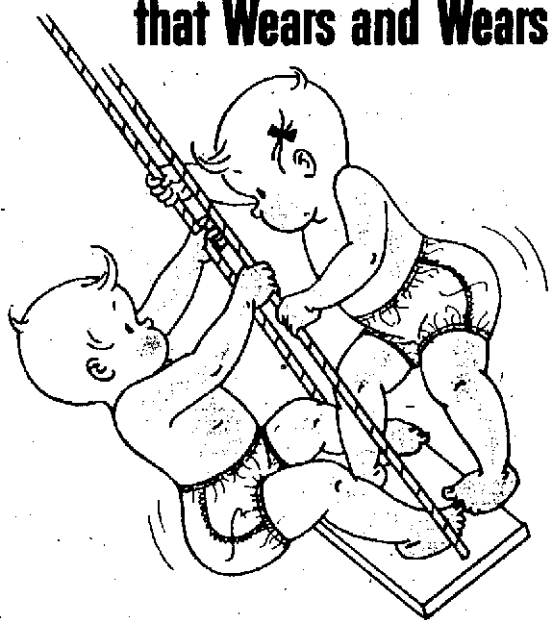
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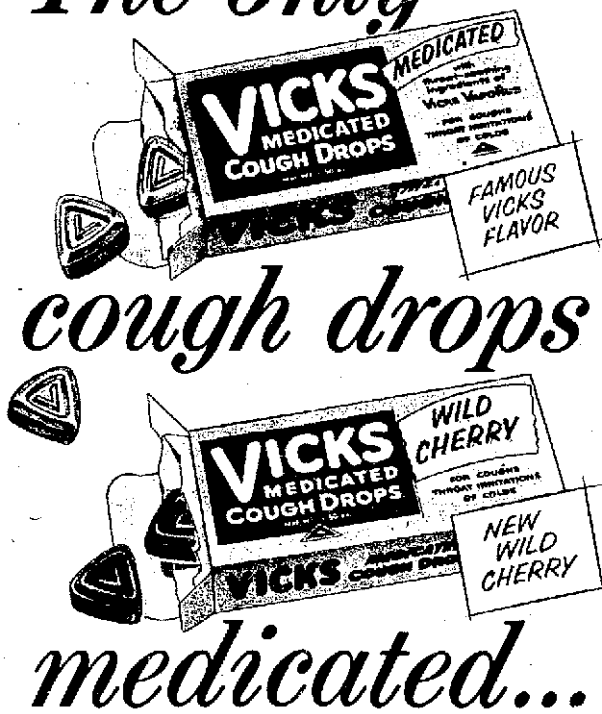
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Bobby Morrow



WARMING UP for the Olympics on Novem-
ber 22, Bobby Morrow shows where he gets

his speed: powerful legs and a 6'1", 170-lb.
body that seems to float along the track

tough Olympic job:

HE'S GOT TO WIN TWICE

by DICK MOORE and ROY EDWARDS

ABILENE, TEX.

Packing his bags for the flight early next month to Melbourne, Australia, and the 16th Olympic Games, tall, lean Bobby Morrow is a hot choice to win first places for the U.S. in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints. Yet, surprisingly, there are some track experts who believe that the U.S. is leaving its best man in those events at home.

He's Dave Sime, a phenomenally fast sprinter from Duke University, who won nearly every race he entered earlier this year. But Sime pulled up with a lame leg a week before the tryouts for the U.S. team and couldn't compete.

Because Sime had licked Morrow in the 100-yard dash earlier in the season, a hue and cry arose that Sime be sent to Australia anyway. But U.S. Olympic brass said no.

As a result, the 20-year-old Morrow, a junior at Abilene Christian College here and now with the Olympic team on the West Coast, is a boy with "a ghost at his heels," as one coach puts it. "If Morrow pulls off the

amazing feat of beating the world's best sprinters at 100 and 200 meters in the Olympics, some people will claim that Sime could have done it too—and faster," this coach explains. "However, if Bobby should lose one or both events, the hand-wringers will groan that Sime would have won both gold medals"—and with them a thumping 20 points for the U.S. in the unofficial but important team score.

All this doesn't seem to rattle Morrow at all. "Sure, Dave would have made the team if he had been well," he says. "But it's wrong for people to say he should be on the team. A lot of other good men didn't make it in the past because of injuries."

Morrow's the better man anyway, claims his coach, Oliver Jackson. "Bobby proved that he's America's best," he says, "by winning at the NCAA, the AAU and the Olympic-trial championships. Sure, Sime beat him once in the 100, but Bobby came back to beat Dave in the NCAA 100—before Dave was hurt. And there's never been any question that Morrow is the better man at 200 meters."

Some fans, however, still mourn the loss of Sime. The reason probably traces back to the different ways the two boys rose to stardom.

Sime came up like thunder. Just a name on an entry blank at last winter's indoor meets, the Duke sophomore beat the nation's best at 60 yards, then went outdoors to make headline after headline with glittering times at 100 and 220 yards.

Morrow, meanwhile, had been turning in only modest clockings—typical of his unsensational but steady rise to fame. The son of a cotton farmer in the Rio Grande Valley, Bobby got to college by means of a two-way squeeze. Squeeze No. 1 came from his coach at San Benito High School, Jim Barnes. "I had planned to start farming with my Dad after getting out of high school," says Morrow. "But Coach Barnes pointed out the edu-

Continued on page 32



WASHING UP dishes, Morrow and his wife, Jo Ann, pay fame's price: posing for photos.



BONING UP with his coach, Oliver Jackson, Morrow reads about rules for Olympics.

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Never Really Well

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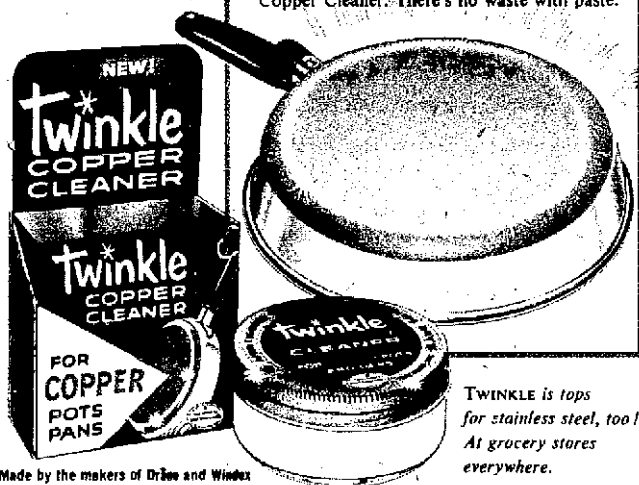
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BOBBY MORROW CONTINUED

**'Bobby and
Jo Ann have
the same
temperament'**



CAMPUS IDOL Morrow jokes with youthful fans. Abilene Christian students cheer at the drop of his name.

cational values of college as well as my possibilities in track; he felt even then that I could make the '56 Olympics."

Squeeze No. 2 came from Bobby's brother, Gordon, a student at Abilene Christian. He wrote a note to coach Jackson, advising him to keep an eye on "my brother Bobby." Jackson cocked an eye at the awkward but promising San Benito runner and Morrow came to Abilene Christian after turning down offers from two dozen other colleges.

He came, says Morrow, because "Abilene Christian is operated by the Church of Christ, of which I am a member, and because it's a small school, where you get to know more people and more people get to know you."

He came to college, however, with some misgivings. Says his high-school sweetheart (now his wife), the former Jo Ann Strickland: "He was afraid he couldn't pass the work. I don't think he ever studied in high school and so his marks weren't high."

Now starting his junior year, Morrow has passed with a highly respectable B average, also become somewhat of a legend on the campus as a man without nerves. "One of his greatest assets," says Jackson, "is his ability to control his emotions. He's always relaxed; when he walks, his arms dangle as if they were broken. He looks like a farm boy crossing furrows."

Says Morrow: "I never get nervous before a race. One is the same as another."

But one race was different: the 100-yard dash at the Drake Relays in Iowa last April. After 31 successive victories at 100 yards, Morrow was beaten by Sime.

Says Jo Ann: "I've never seen Bobby like he was after that race. He was never so determined."

"The loss did me a lot of good," admits Morrow. "It took the pressure off me after so many races without a defeat and it made me train harder."

He trained hardest at starting, for motion pictures of the race showed Sime breaking from the starting line while Morrow was still in his starting crouch. "That race," says Jackson, "made Bobby more conscious of the fact that you have to get off even with the good boys. You can't give them any advantage in

the first 50 yards and then make it up in the last 50."

For six weeks Morrow practiced charging off the starting line. "He learned," says Jackson, "to keep low for the first 20 yards; he had been straightening up too soon, so his legs were under him instead of pushing from behind. He improved at least 50 per cent."

The hard work paid off in what Bobby jubilantly described as "the best start I ever got" in the NCAA 100. He led Sime all the way, won by two strides.

Despite reports, says Morrow, there wasn't any feuding between him and Sime. "We talked during the workouts before the NCAA. I tried to tell him how to run on the curves, since he hadn't had any experience on them."

Since beating Sime, Morrow has turned in astounding performances. Typical was one that Jackson called "the most unbelievable I've ever seen." Running the final 220-yard leg of an 880-yard relay, Bobby started 15 yards to the rear—and won by two yards.

Orange Juice and Intuition

After the Olympics, Morrow will return to Abilene Christian for two more years, then enter military service. (Though he's married, he believes he should, "like everyone else.") In 1960 he plans to try out for the Olympics again: then, win or lose, he'll hang up his spikes and return to farming.

Unlike most coaches, Jackson thinks marriage can help an athlete, in Morrow's case because "Bobby and Jo Ann have the same temperament."

On two things, though, they split. One: Morrow's fondness for orange juice. "I don't see how he can drink so much of it," says Jo Ann, "a pitcher at a time! If I fixed up a five-gallon jug, he'd drink that."

The second is Jo Ann's "intuition." She claims that it tells her before every race how Morrow will do. Before the first Sime race, for instance, she says she dreamed her husband would lose. However, she doesn't tell Bobby what her intuition has told her till after the race.

Replies Morrow, a typical husband: "I don't pay any attention to her intuition." ■

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patterns by pauline

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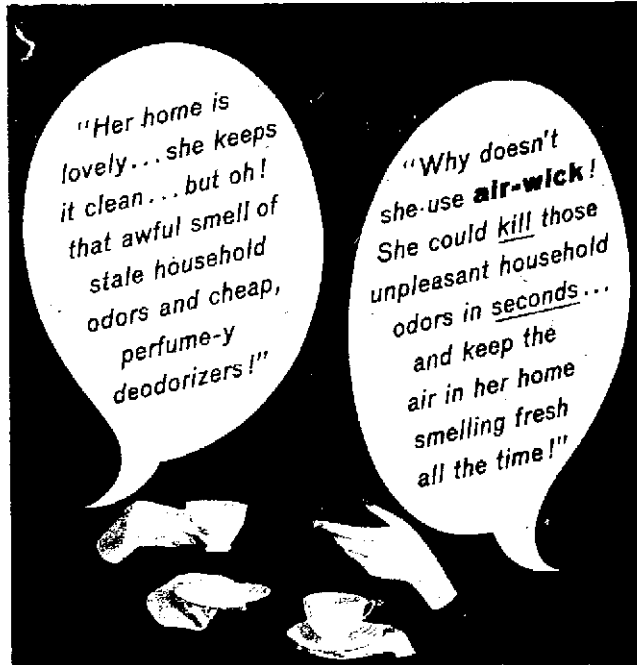
and PRINCE



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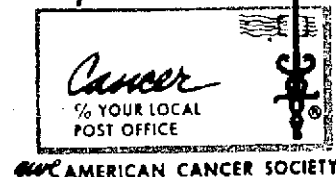
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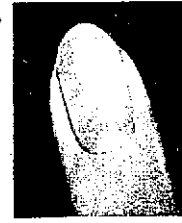
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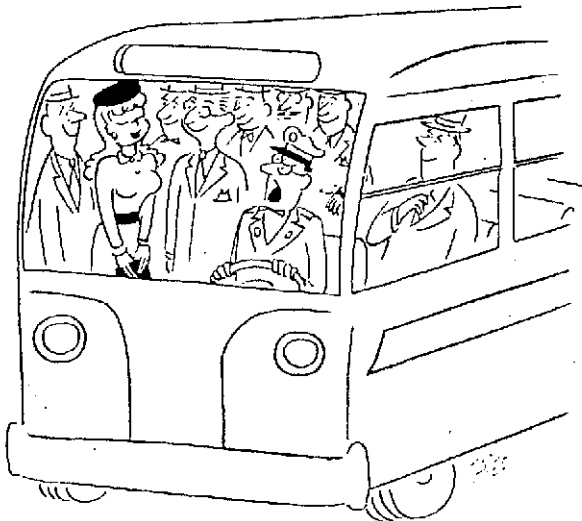
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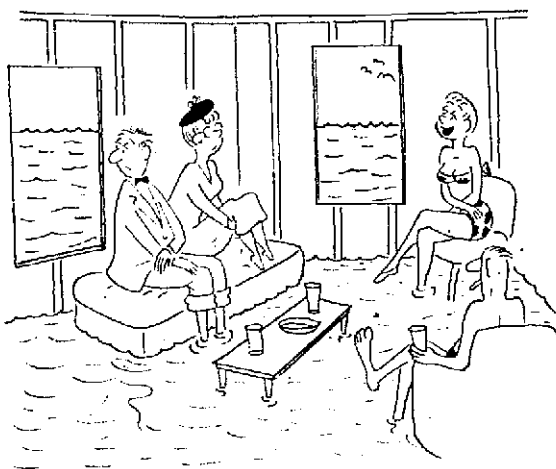


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SINCE 1908



"Well, then, would you mind stepping to the rear of the bus, miss?"



"It's really a lovely spot — this just happens at high tide."

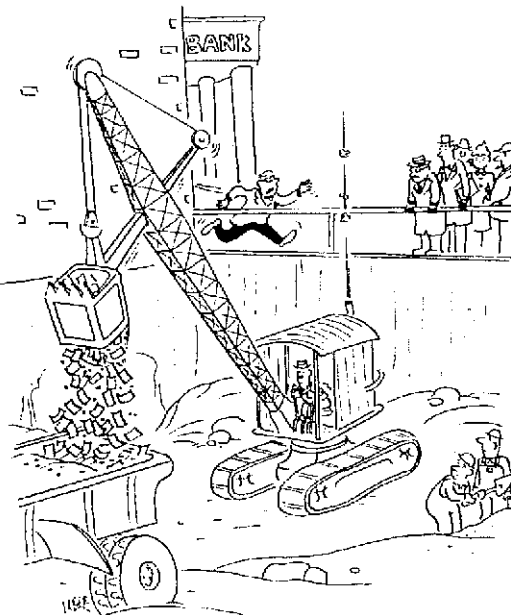
'These made me LAUGH'

—ROBERT Q. LEWIS GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

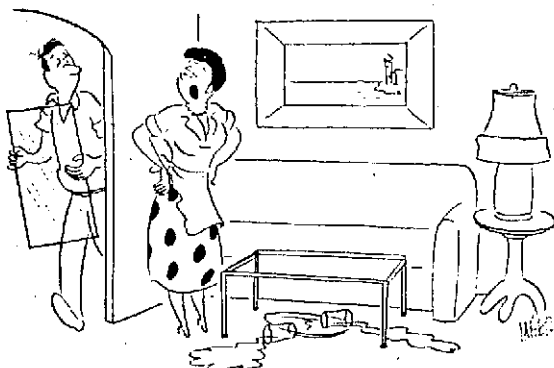


CHUCKLES are shared by artist Taber (L.), comedian Lewis at cartoon judging.

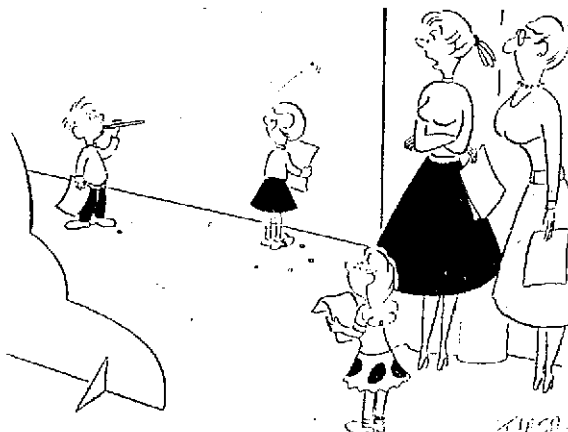
A 6' 3" giant of an artist, Scott Taber, drew the cartoons picked for this page by radio emcee Robert Q. Lewis (CBS, Friday nights). Ex-seaman Taber, 35, was born in Chicago, attended the Tower Hill boys' school in Dundee, Ill. He learned drawing from his father. With his Welsh wife, Nancy, a son and two daughters, he lives "on a bulk-head" at Northport, N.Y. His favorite art work: a tremendous tattoo of a square-rigger under sail, which embellishes his chest.



"Hold it!"



"Now you tell me."



"I'm afraid we'll have to take him out of the play — he's departing from the script again."

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Makes air smell flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors — cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

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PERTUSSIN



*Now! The soap that says
"I Love You" to your skin—*



all new "Loving Pink" CAMAY



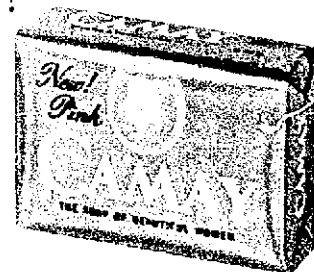
No other beauty soap ever loved your skin like new "Loving Pink" Camay!
Packed with more loveliness than you ever dreamed a soap could have...

New beautiful gentle pink!

New haunting exclusive fragrance!

New "Pink Pearl" foil wrapper!

Now—the most luxurious soap of all time—a new wonder bar! "Loving Pink" Camay—sealed in precious pink foil! It's all new . . . new color . . . new fragrance . . . new wrapper! It loves you, loves your skin . . . bathes you in a cloud of fabulous fragrance. And with all this new loveliness, Camay still brings you the gentlest possible skin cleansers found in any soap . . . even fine cold cream. For complexion and bath, new "Loving Pink" Camay is the soap that says "I love you" to your skin.



*...and there's fine
COLD CREAM
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The Soap of Beautiful Women

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Southland

October 28, 1956

Society Rat Pack

—Turn to Pages 10-11

Hobgoblin Treats

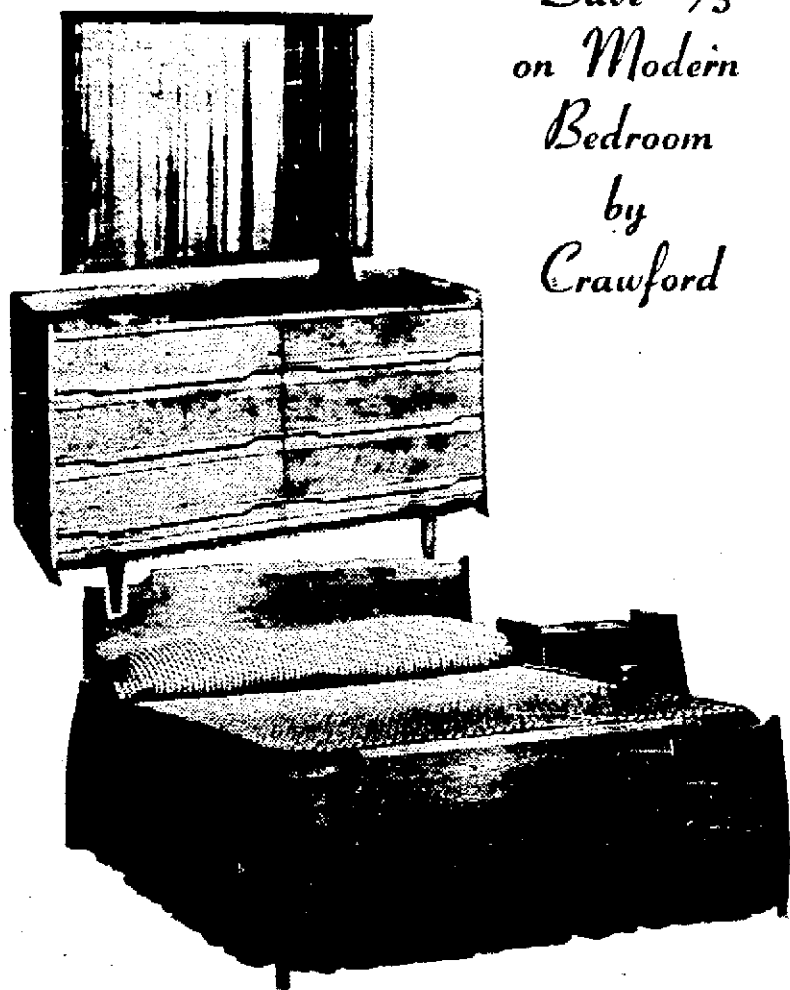
—Page 14

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Dancing on Ice ... See Page 5.

Photo by Roger Coar



Save 1/3
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Bedroom
by
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Swedish Modern in Solid Maple

319.50 THE UTMOST IN CONTEMPORARY STYLING BY CRAWFORD OF JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK. Six-drawer double dresser, all dust-proofed and center-guided drawers, framed plate glass mirror, full-size bed.

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39.50 Matching side stand.....**28.50**

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- 344.50 102-inch all foam rubber, light scale sofa by Sherman Bertram, foam rubber arms and seats, smart aqua cover **189.50**

EASTERN HARDWOOD BEDROOM DISPOSAL

- 389.50 Solid birch double dresser, framed plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard with sliding panels, two large night stands **297.50**
- 599.50 Oriental modern in imperial cherry mahogany trimmed in fine gold, 12-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror, headboard and two large commodes **424.50**
- 369.50 Pearl mahogany, extra large dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and two commodes, all in the finest of workmanship; silver handles **274.50**
- 419.50 Twin set in pewter mahogany, double dresser, two twin beds, plate glass mirror plus a one-drawer commode **244.50**
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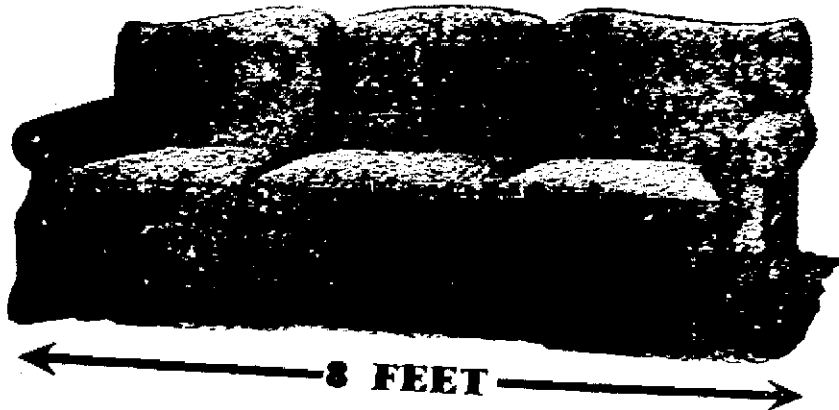
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- 284.50 (illustrated above) Eight-foot French provincial wing sofa, three-cushion style, has all hand-tailored smart toast tweed cover **169.50**
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- 69.50 Solid maple frame, fully upholstered rocker **49.50**

SOLID MAPLE - CHERRY DINING ROOM

- 647.50 Solid cherry in authentic Federal design, round extension table, two host and four matching side chairs, buffet base and hutch top **434.50**
- 149.50 Solid maple round extension table and four matching chairs **99.50**
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- 529.50 Solid Salem maple complete set, large buffet with open hutch top, extension table and four matching sleigh-back chairs..... **244.50**

SOLID MAPLE - CHERRY BEDROOM

- 224.50 Double dresser, mirror, full-size bed, solid maple **159.50**
- 249.50 5-pc. solid Salem maple double dresser, mirror, bed and 2 commodes **199.50**
- 99.50 4-drawer chest, solid maple **69.50**
- 59.50 Odd full-size bed, solid maple **29.50**
- 459.50 Authentic high poster bed, 11-drawer dresser, gorgeous mirror, 2 commodes **379.50**
- 119.50 6-drawer chest on chest for greater storage **89.50**
- 509.50 Solid cherry, carved French provincial 12-drawer dresser, mirror, full size bed, two commodes **389.50**
- 149.50 5-pc. maple finish bedroom set for the kids, double dresser with western trim, mirror, headboard and two commodes **99.50**

Terms? Sure! 10% Down 24 Months to Pay

San Pasqual's Restless Heroes

By Ted Krec

HIGH ON POINT LOMA, midway down a gentle, grassy slope in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, stand 20 plain, white headstones.

There is little to distinguish them from the countless others nearby, but these graves have special significance for all Californians, for here are buried the heroes of San Pasqual, bloodiest battle in California's history.

Everyone knows the story of San Pasqual—how Brig. Gen. Stephen W. Kearny and 160 men clashed in the chill morning mists of Dec. 6, 1846, with 80 California lancers under command of the crafty Don Andres Pico. Kearny's 1st U. S. Dragoons were weary from a long march from Santa Fe, and their equipment left much to be desired. Sabers were dull and rusted in scabbards and guns were damp and dirty and wouldn't fire.

PICO AND HIS GALGOS (greyhounds), on the other hand, had few guns. Their weapon was the lance, and they were among the best horsemen in the world.

In the battle, Kearny's forces suffered a terrible defeat and were besieged on Mule Hill, a rocky height near the present city of Escondido, for four days until help arrived from San Diego.

Twenty-one Americans died in the battle, but none more spectacularly than the three officers who perished.

Capt. Abraham R. Johnston of Piqua, Ohio, Kearny's aide-camp, died in the first charge—he was the first to fall.

Capt. Benjamin D. Moore of Paris, Ky., fought ferociously right up to Don Andres Pico himself and the two were engaged in a saber duel when some of Pico's men drove their lances through Moore's body.

Close behind Moore came Lt. Thomas C. Hammond of Pennsylvania, Moore's brother-in-law and the most devil-may-care man in the outfit. He also received fatal thrusts and fell at almost the same spot as Moore, near a lone willow tree.

AFTER THE BATTLE. Kearny's shattered forces camped on the field and that night buried their dead in a single grave near the lone willow

low while wolves and coyotes howled nearby.

While the Americans were besieged on Mule Hill, another soldier, Sgt. John Cox, died of his wounds and was buried on the hill.

In these graves the 21 dead heroes slept until May 1848 when they were removed to San Diego and buried in a cemetery in Old Town. This burial site was bounded by Hancock, Trias, Moore and Hortensia Sts.

Eventually the dragoons were almost forgotten, but sometime in the 1880s, the restless dead stirred again. This time they were transported to Hill Number 80 on Point Loma and reburied in a hollow near the government dike.

FINALLY, IN 1888, the soldiers were interred in their present plot at Fort Rosecrans. But wait — there are only 20 graves there. Who is missing? The intrepid Capt. Abraham R. Johnston — and what a bizarre story it is!

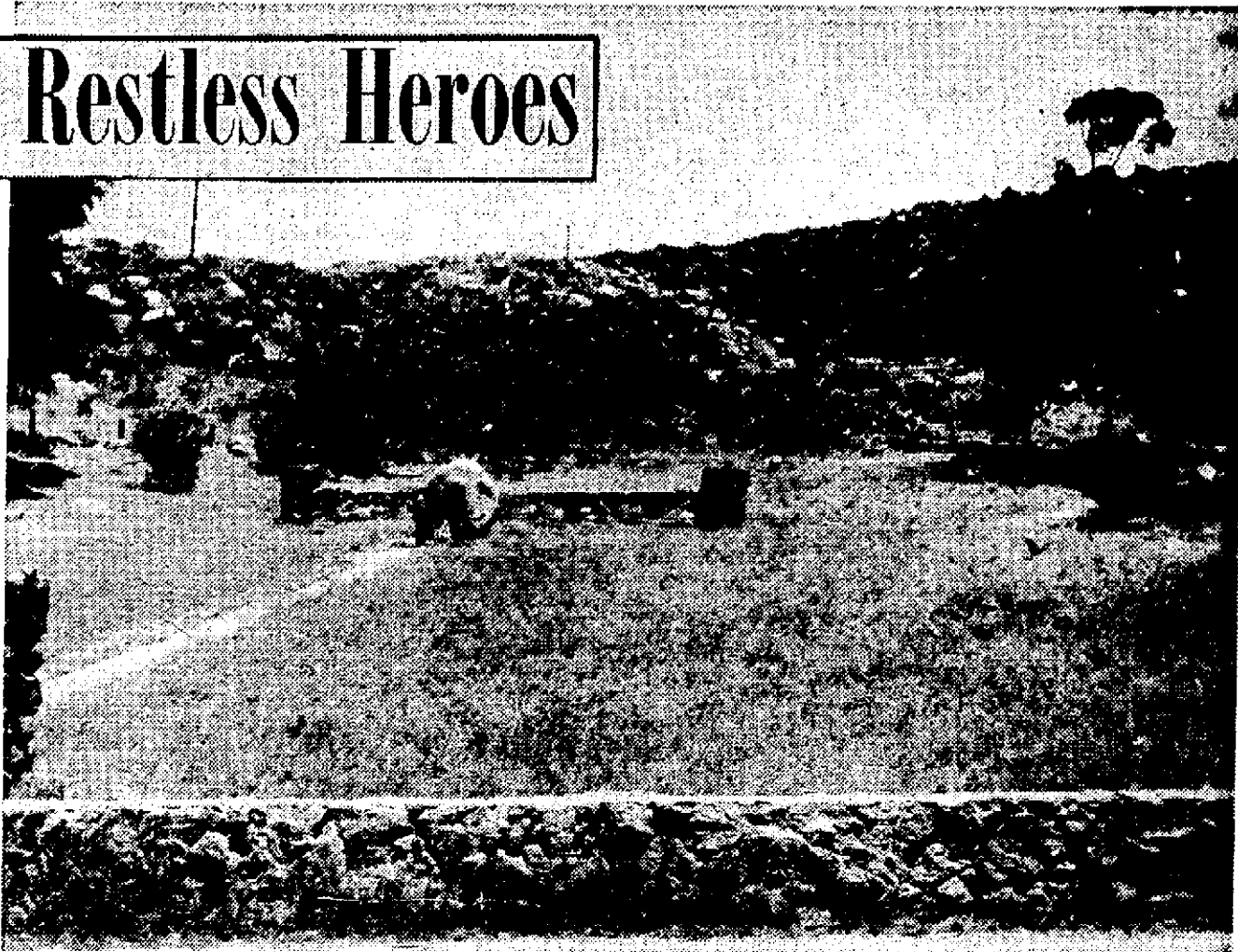
Capt. Johnston's family wanted the hero's body sent home for burial in the family plot in Piqua, Ohio. So the captain was the first to leave the Old Town cemetery. Sometime in 1849 or 1850, the body was exhumed, sent to San Francisco and stored in a warehouse to be kept until it could be shipped east around the Horn. Fire raged through the city on May 4, 1850, and all the government boxes were stacked in the street for quick removal if the fire threatened. The danger passed and the boxes were taken back inside.

IN 1851 THE BODY was put aboard a vessel, and on April 15, 1852, it was buried beneath a suitably inscribed monument in Piqua with a full military funeral. It looked as if the hero was home at last—but not so.

In December 1852, a stove manufacturer purchased some boxed stoves that had been stored in the warehouse. Upon opening one of the boxes he found the grisly remains of Capt. Johnston!

Just what happened to the captain then is uncertain, but no second funeral was held in Piqua, so it is assumed the body was buried quietly near San Francisco to spare the family

(Continued on Page 30)



The battlefield at San Pasqual. Near monument (left center) the slain dragoons of California's bloodiest battle were first interred in a single grave after the battle.

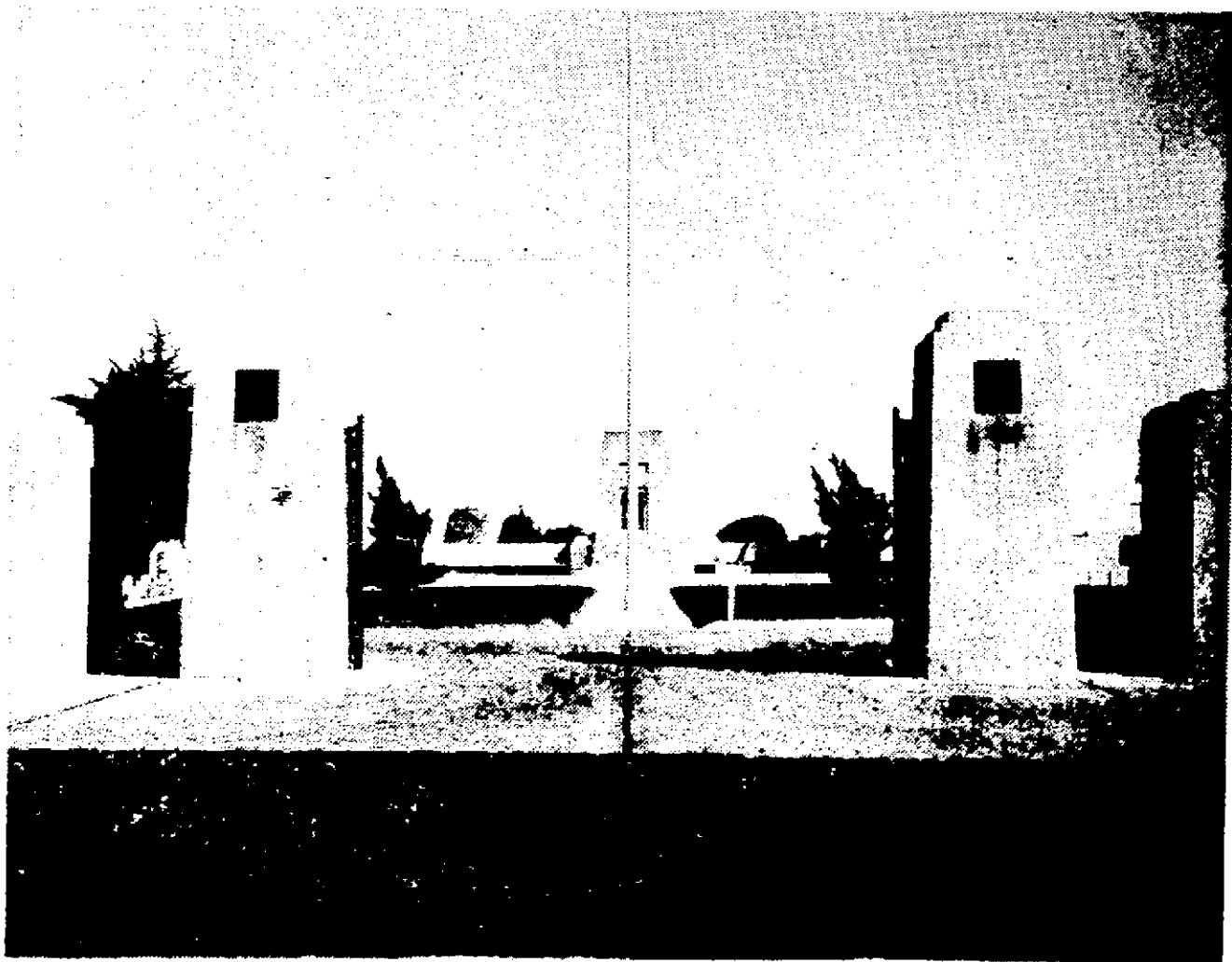


Above Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.; Others by the Author

Second resting place of the bodies of the San Pasqual heroes was Old Town cemetery in San Diego after being exhumed from battlefield. This is cemetery in 1898.



Monument to San Pasqual dead is boulder and marker on the grave site at Fort Rosecrans.



Hallowed ground of Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, is last resting place of 20 of the San Pasqual battle heroes. Cemetery is open daily to visitors.

Boys With Problems



—Picture by Marshall LaCour of Jasper Nutter, Photos

Accompanied by Freckles, their big black and white spaniel, a group of lads from the Optimist Home for Boys of Los Angeles make a run of it for a nearby school.

THEY AREN'T "problem boys"—they are "boys with problems."

And to the Optimists, that is a terrific difference. There are 47 of these lads now in the Optimist Home for Boys, 6957 N. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, to which the Long Beach Optimist Club contributes generously and regularly.

Youngsters in the home are wards of the court—they are children who have been in trouble and the idea is to keep them from getting into any more. They come largely from broken homes. For instance, among the 47, only one lad has the original father and mother with whom he started. All the others are short one parent or both or have one or more step-parents.

ONE LITTLE FELLOW sheltered there had a step-step-stepfather. It couldn't be? His father died, and his mother remarried. The mother died and the stepfather kept him. The stepfather married and when that marriage went on the rocks the step-step-mother, who had grown fond of him, took him. She later married, equipping him with a step-step-step-father.

Owned and operated by the Optimist Clubs of the district, the home occupies five acres bordered by Highland Park, Eagle Rock and Pasadena. Land and buildings—most of them provided by the Optimists—total in value about a half-million dollars. Value of the work is conceded to be beyond price.

THE HOME BEGAN in 1906 when Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strickland took in some orphans and then "wayward" boys in their rambling ranchhouse. In

By Vera Williams

1914 the state granted a charter to the Strickland Home for Boys, with Optimist clubs in the 14th District comprising California, Nevada and Arizona, invited to provide assistance.

In 1940 the home was incorporated as the Optimist Home for Boys and has been under the management of a board of directors appointed by the Optimist Clubs of this area since then.

The plant includes administration building, junior boys dormitory, senior boys dormitory, gymnasium, woodshop, etc. A chapel is being built.

Boys are admitted from the ages of 9 to 13 years, but sometimes they stay through their teens. Usually a lad stays 1½ years, sometimes it is as short as one year, sometimes as long as five. He stays until in the opinion of Supt. Warren Lee Braly, probation officers and the court he has outgrown the need for the home.

ONLY YOUNGSTERS of at least average intelligence are accepted, some have IQ's as high as 140, genius.

Going to the Optimist Home is a privilege, as it is stressed by probation officers and the court. Youngsters are hand-picked, and only those with at least reasonable chance of rehabilitation (an adult word that seems out of place in dealing with children) are chosen.

"It is conceivable that a boy, armed with a gun

who holds up a market can be a better risk than a child who takes a bicycle," explains a staff worker. "It is very true, if the boy who held up the market realizes what he did and is remorseful, and the bicycle-thief says 'Well, what are you going to do about it?'"

YOUNGSTERS SLEEP in single beds in pleasant rooms. Each child has a locker and a bedside dresser. He attends nearby public schools. He is issued a good wardrobe: dress denims, school and play jeans, white T-shirts, sport shirts, play and school jackets, shoes. He is given good meals, with seconds, if he likes.

The home operates on a merit and demerit system. Lads get merits for good school work, for manners, for obedience, for helping with the work of the home. They get demerits if they don't. Demerits react not only against the individual but his squad, and if the demerits come too thick and fast, the other youngsters get him in line.

Merits mean television, picture shows, swimming, dances, baseball games, spending money. Demerits may mean confinement to quarters, without privileges.

YOUNGSTERS MAY have a one-day pass once a month, to spend the day with relatives or approved friends, and they may have a weekend pass once a month, the weekend to be spent with relatives or friends. Only about 60 per cent of the boys have someone who cares enough to come and get them on these passes.

Every youngster at the Optimist home on Sunday must go to church. It may be any church of his choice.

An amazing number of youngsters who reach the home have not learned to read. A motherly staff member, who has brought up her family and now is working on her grandchildren, sits down beside him, primer in hand.

"This is an 'A,'" she says firmly, "and this is a 'B' and this is a 'C.'"

She teaches him by the old-fashioned alphabet, letter-by-letter fashion, and he learns to read—or else.

THE LADS HAVE two dogs, Freckles, a spotted spaniel, and Spooky, a dachshund—surely the luckiest dogs in the world with 47 boys to romp with! And they have pigeons, turtles, fish, and a snake that one of the boys brought from home and which has crawled off into the shrubbery, somewhere.

"We don't fight behavior; we try to find the boys' interests, instead," explains Supt. Braly.

Corporal punishment, of course, is entirely out. So is shaking. But at the home is one lad who throws chairs when he gets mad. Counselors push him in a chair and hold him there until his anger subsides. The chair supply would not last, if they didn't.

ANOTHER YOUNGSTER, an inveterate "trader" trades the others out of everything they have. Plastic

(Continued on Page 20)



—Picture by Marshall LaCour of Jasper Nutter, Photos
Supt. W. L. Braly points to trophy with names of the outstanding "graduates."



—Glenn B. Ward Photo

A wing of the Optimist Home for Boys, which occupies five acres bordered by Highland Park, Eagle Rock and Pasadena. Land and buildings are valued at \$500,000.



...Joan Zamboni... she learned to skate when she was 5...

Dancing on Ice

IT'S A THRILL to dance with a good partner, on a ballroom floor, but it is a good deal more of a thrill to dance on ice. You can get a longer glide on ice.

So says Joan Zamboni, 22, of Paramount, who with her partner, Roland Junso of Bellflower, holds the gold ice dance championship of the United States. They won the championship early this year in Philadelphia, just after they placed third in compulsory dancing and fourth in free style dancing in the world championships at Garmisch, Germany.

Joan and Roland will participate in the world championships next February in Colorado Springs, then the North American championships in New York and the U.S. championships in Berkeley.

When she was 5 years old, Joan learned to skate at the Long Beach

Ice Skating Rink, and when she was 7 she began skating at Iceland in Paramount. She has won skating and ice dancing honors since she was 9 years old.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zamboni, 15543 Orizaba St., Paramount. Joan is credit manager for Zamboni Bros., Inc., electrical concern in Paramount. She attended Progress School and St. Anthony's in Long Beach, was graduated from Compton High School in 1952 and has attended Compton Junior College and Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles. She snow skis, water skis, and swims. She is pretty, with auburn hair and green eyes.

She wears a full-sized diamond, and has announced her engagement to Dr. Richard McKenna, a South Gate dentist. They plan to be married next year, after the ice dancing championships are over.



...Ballroom dancing is nice, dancing on ice is more thrilling...



...Joan jointly holds gold ice dancing championship of the U.S.



...And she'll try for world championship next February....

THEY'RE ORGANIZING!

Little Guys and Dolls

By Leonard Milliman
Associated Press Staff Writer

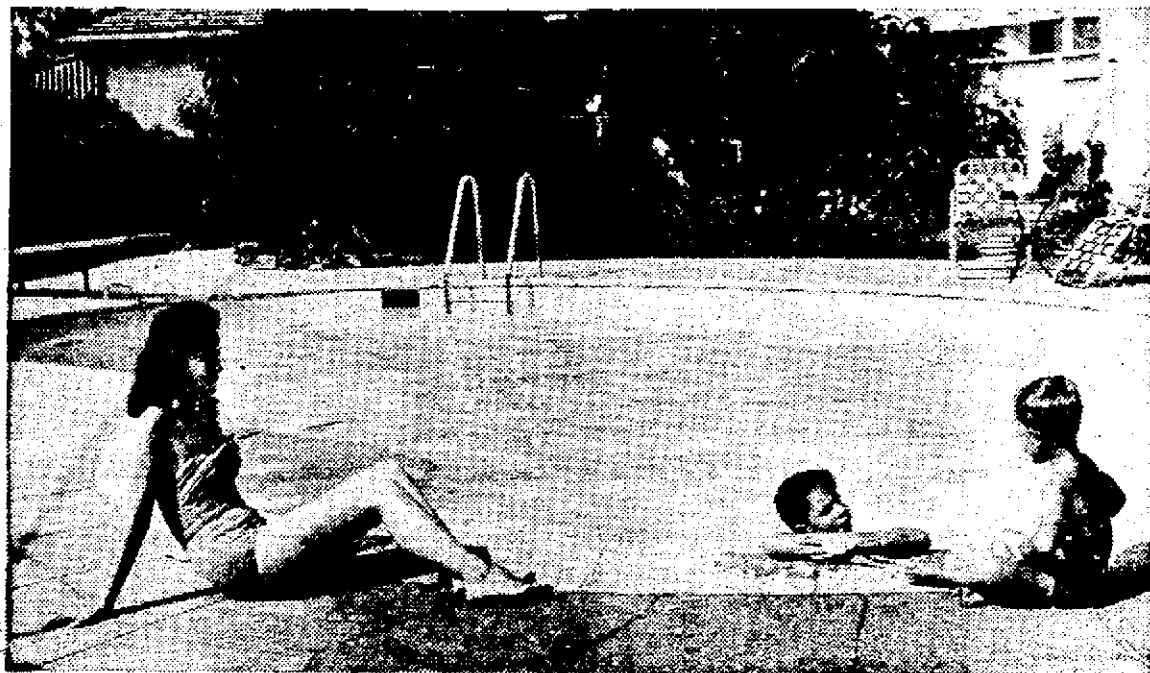
THE LITTLE GUYS and Dolls are trying to stretch up into the big time with help from tall people. The American Affiliation of Tall Clubs is sponsoring a nation-wide campaign to organize clubs of little people. Little Guys and Dolls of California, which thinks it's the first club limited exclusively to the little fellow. Maximum heights (Continued on Page 9.)



Betsy Ross

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Al Addy, 5-foot-2 president of Little Guys and Dolls, adjusts tie of Bill Cook of Tip Toppers.

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Cats on a Hot Tin Roof. Ann Miller, June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Agnes Moorehead have an exciting tussle—probably over a man—in "The Opposite Sex."

HOLLYWOOD

Jungle of Sophisticated Women


WOMEN—as men seldom see them—provide both hilarity and dramatic fireworks in MGM's new CinemaScope and Metrocolor musical, "The Opposite Sex," starring June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller. Action takes place in Manhattan's gossip-filled jungle of sophisticated women and the story revolves about a "perfect wife" who is unaware of the flaws in her marriage or of her husband's infatuation for a chorus girl until tongue-wagging friends broadcast the news and maneuver her into divorce. In the picture are such song hits as "Opposite Sex," "Now! Baby, Now!" "Perfect Love," "Rock and Roll Tumbleweed," and "Dere's Yellow Gold on De Trees."



Party Line. Joan Collins enjoys a pleasant bubble bath chat with one of her several male admirers.



They don't agree. June Allyson confronts Joan Collins, the showgirl, who is after the affections of June's boy friend. Dramatic fireworks follow meeting.



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Associated Press Photo

Holmby Hills Rat Pack convenes (l. to r.): Humphrey Bogart, head rat, Sid Luft, Lauren Bacall, Judy Garland, Ellie Graham, Jack Entratter, Mike Romanoff (partly concealed), Frank Sinatra, Mrs. Romanoff, David Niven and Mrs. David Niven.



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Buffums' Budget Dresser, Second floor.

By James Bacon

Associated Press Staff Writer

PARK AVENUE may have its 400 but in Hollywood it's the Holmby Hills Rat Pack.

Both are exclusive social sets. Prince Mike Romanoff, breaker of bread with the Rockefellers and Whitney's, calls the Rat Pack "America's most exclusive social group."

It's probably the world's most exclusive group if, for no other reason, than it's the only group of well-fed Bohemians extant.

Mike is more emphatic:

"One can be born into the 400. The Rat Pack picks its own."

The Rat Pack's origins only go back a few vintages. (It's the one social group that stresses a capacity for sour mash bourbon over social background.)

AND EVEN THEN, its founding was ad libbed. At a time when headline writers hung the term rat pack on juvenile gangs preying in the Los Angeles area, Mrs. Humphrey Bogart took a sweeping look over the gang of assorted millionaires and movie stars that seemed to meet nightly at the Bogart home.

"I think we should call this bunch of adult delinquents the Holmby Hills Rat Pack," quipped Lauren Bacall Bogart. And thus Hollywood history was made.

Geographically, Holmby Hills can hold its own with Park Avenue. It's a West Los Angeles subdivision that could be called the rich section of Beverly Hills. That's pretty rich.

IN APPRECIATION for Miss Bacall's way with a quip, the group elected her den mother, a post she has held ever since.

Bogart was named head rat or, as he prefers, patriarchal rat.

The charter members include some of the nation's most publicized non-conformists. They are Frank Sinatra, the Romanoffs, the David Nivens, the Sammy (songwriter) Cahns, Jack Entratter, agent Irving Lazar, producer Sid Luft, and Judy Garland.

Everybody in the group got himself elected that first night except Niven and Romanoff. Sinatra and Garland, for



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Society's Top Rat Pack

instance, are rats-in-charge-of-entertainment. Luft is rat-in-charge-of-bookcases.

LUFT'S UNUSUAL title is easily explained. At pack meetings, which usually begin around the cocktail hour and seldom last beyond dawn, Luft always sacks out on the Bogart bookcase.

"The guy's a frustrated book-end," Bogart explains matter of factly as if to say: "Isn't everyone?"

THE PACK MOTTO is that work is the ruin of the drinking classes but when pack members work, they work. When they play, all hell is apt to break loose. It often does.

Even such a normally tranquil game as croquet can get rowdy with the pack. Once in the heat of a game, Bogie pushed Lazar, his tiny agent, into the pool fully clothed.

"The little so-and-so cheats by walking under the wickets," explained Bogie.

It's true, there is some drinking among the pack.

"All I know is that the price of one sour mash bourbon went up a buck a fifth in price when we decided to make it the pack's official beverage," comments Sinatra.

SO EXCLUSIVE is the pack that some personages, such as Noel Coward, are only honorary mouses.

"Noel hasn't got the staying power to be a rat," explains one hard drinking member of the pack.

Clifton Webb also can make only honorary mouse because, as Bogie puts it, "Clifton isn't the rat type."

Politically, there's quite a clash among rat members. The Bogarts and Sinatra are rabid Democrats, the Romanoffs are just as rabid for Ike.

How is such a split reconciled? "Sinatra doesn't like Kefauver," Mike explains with finality.

BESIDES CROQUET, sour mash bourbon and politics, the pack has other wholesome purposes for existence. They are a traveling, if sometimes boisterous, clique at the night club openings of their fellow members.

Once Judy started a singing tour in Long Beach. The pack thought it would be right neighborly if they chartered a bus, complete with bar, to give Judy a send off. The bus got caught in a traffic jam and it took two hours for the trip from Holmby Hills to Long Beach. The pack

was practically siphoned off the bus and by the time Judy got her show on the road, she had the whole pack on stage with her. Once they got on stage, they didn't know how to get off but Bogie, as always, solved that.

HE SAID MERELY to his fellow rats: "Let's get the hell off." And they did.



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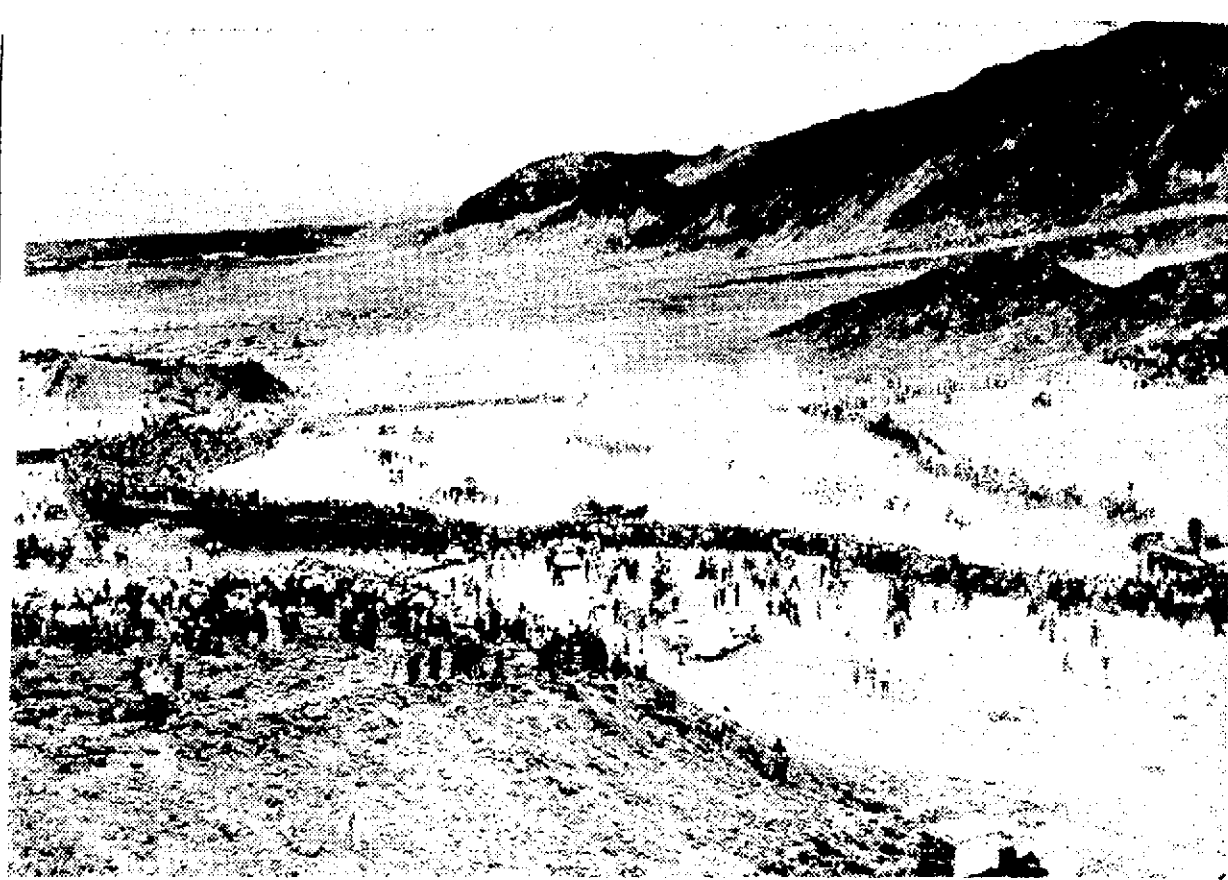
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Death Valley's '49er Encampment has many interesting facets. This photo was taken in Desolation Canyon at first of Valley's centennial events.

For Better Pictures

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Death Valley to Relive Old West

By Mark McMillin



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SCENES of the Old West, as it was in the days of the Gold Rush, will be re-enacted at the Death Valley '49er Encampment to be held Nov. 9-12 in the sunny and mildly warm climate of Death Valley.

Old prospectors with burros loaded with ore, gossip about the recent uranium discoveries by men and women "in the know," and visits to the interesting ghost camps of Panamint, Harrisburg, Keane Wonder, Rhyolite, Bullfrog and many others

are some of the items of interest for visitors. Attractions of the encampment also will include a burro-flapjack sweepstakes, conducted tours of the valley, desert lectures, square dancing, barbecue breakfast in the open, night campfire picnics in the sand dunes under the full moon, gun and rock shows, painting demonstrations by leading artists, Indian dances by Boy Scouts and a photographers' program. Everywhere the friendly, easy

(Continued on Page 16)

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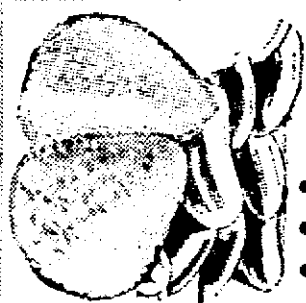
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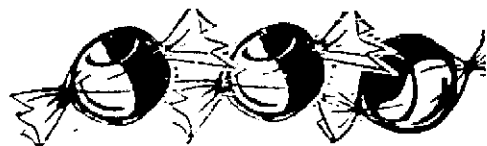
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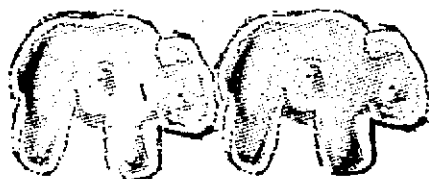
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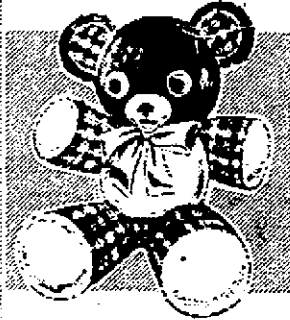
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HOT MINCE PIE WITH BRANDY SAUCE 19¢



Popcorn, just plain popped and buttered or made into caramelized balls, is an ever-welcome adjunct to Halloween parties or to treat young tricksters.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITCHES WILL BE abroad soon to cast their spells and hobgoblins to wreak their mischief. Next Wednesday is Halloween, you know! To keep your imps under control, let them carry on their Halloween pranks at home, inviting their friends to make merry with traditional stunts and games.

Refreshments are most important for such an occasion. Sand-

wiches, frankfurters, potato chips, polished apples or glazed apples on sticks, doughnuts, pumpkin pies or tarts, cup cakes with orange icing and melted chocolate to outline faces, oranges with gummed black paper features applied, sweet cider, cakes with foil or waxed paper-wrapped ring, coin and thimble baked therein. The ring denotes an early marriage, the coin

means wealth; the thimble means unmarried life.

Popcorn, too, is a "must" come Halloween. Have plenty of it on hand for those "trick and treaters" as they come to your door. Make it into popcorn balls, or serve it sacked and topped with salt and butter.

Recipe for popcorn balls is featured elsewhere on this page.

FOOD

Treats for Hobgoblins

Other interesting recipes appear below.

Johnny Appleseed Bars

Cooky Dough:

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups oats, quick or old fashioned, uncooked
- 2/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup melted shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling:

- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pecan meats
- 2 cups thinly sliced raw apple (peeled)

Confectioners' sugar

Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon into bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix until smooth, about 2 minutes.

Press half of mixture into greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle pecan meats over dough, then arrange a layer of apple slices over pecans. Roll

out the remaining half of dough to form a 9-inch square between 2 sheets of waxed paper. Remove top sheet; lift bottom sheet and turn dough over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, sift a light coating of confectioners' sugar over top. Cut into 20 bars.

Beau Catcher's Brew

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 quarts apple juice

Combine brown sugar, salt and spices in a large saucepan. Add apple juice. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot with orange slices. Makes 8 cups.

Kitchen Tip:

When using brown sugar in your recipe, add two or three drops of maple flavoring to enhance the taste.

Popcorn and Popcorn Balls:

You can make delicious popcorn in a skillet or deep saucepan with a tightly fitting cover. Heat 3 tablespoons of salad oil in skillet; add one-half cup canned popcorn and one-half teaspoon salt; cover. Shake over heat until corn begins to pop. Reduce heat and continue shaking until all corn is popped.

Popcorn Balls

- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 quarts unsalted popped corn

Combine molasses, sugar and butter in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over medium heat, until syrup, when dropped in very cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle, or until candy thermometer reaches 270° F. Pour syrup over popped corn, toss lightly. Shape into balls with lightly buttered hands. Yield: Approximately 12 popcorn balls.

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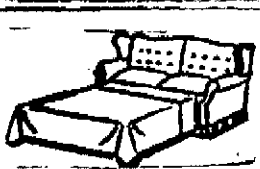
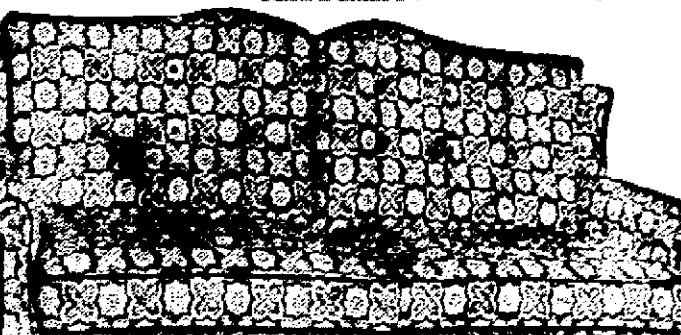
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DEATH VALLEY TO RECREATE OLD WEST

(Continued From Page 12.) spirit of the Old West will prevail.

THE ROUND-TRIP from Long Beach to Death Valley covers 674 miles over excellent roads and through mountain and desert land that is typically western. Motorists may see prospectors wielding their Geiger counters, cow-punchers astride their ponies, and an occasional shepherd tending his flocks.

Death Valley National Monument, established in 1933, now comprises two million acres, is 150 miles long and from six to 20 miles wide between the historic Panamint Range on the west and Amargosa Range and Funeral Mountains on the east. Here the visitor is impressed with the sharp contrasts of the desert — warm days and cool nights, sun-baked sand dunes and precipitous mountain peaks, barren deserts and tree-covered mountain ranges extending into the cobalt-blue sky to a height of more than 10,000 feet.

NO MATTER WHAT the visitor's interest, Death Valley is fascinating. Amateur geologists like to hike around in the clean desert air, searching for semi-precious stones and rock strata. Historians seek out the old Spanish trails, used later by goldseekers and the exploring Jayhawkers, who in 1849 became lost in the desert and died, thus giving the Valley its name.

Artists seek out the Valley in winter, and try to recapture on

canvas the colorful canyon seen from Zabriskie Point. Sightseers particularly are thrilled by the view from Dante's Point, where they get a breath-taking glimpse of the highest and lowest points in the nation—Mount Whitney, snow-crowned even in the hottest summer, and Badwater, a Valley sink-hole encrusted with plant-killing alkali. Death Valley Scotty's Castle is another "must"—the former home of the fun-loving Scotty, but now a hotel fabulously furnished in Moorish trappings. Other splendid hotels include Stovepipe Wells and Furnace Creek Inn, and there are well-equipped motels and camping facilities for those who prefer a more rugged western adventure.

WHILE TOURING Death Valley, be sure to visit Red Rock Canyon, the Sahara-like sand

dunes, Devil's Golf Course, Silver Lake, Mosaic Canyon, and the historic Harmony Borax Works, famous for the 20-mule wagons which hauled borax to Mojave, 165 miles away, during the past century.

Visitors should be sure to find time to attend the many attractions of the encampment and to mingle with the oldtimers who throng in from the surrounding desert and mountains.

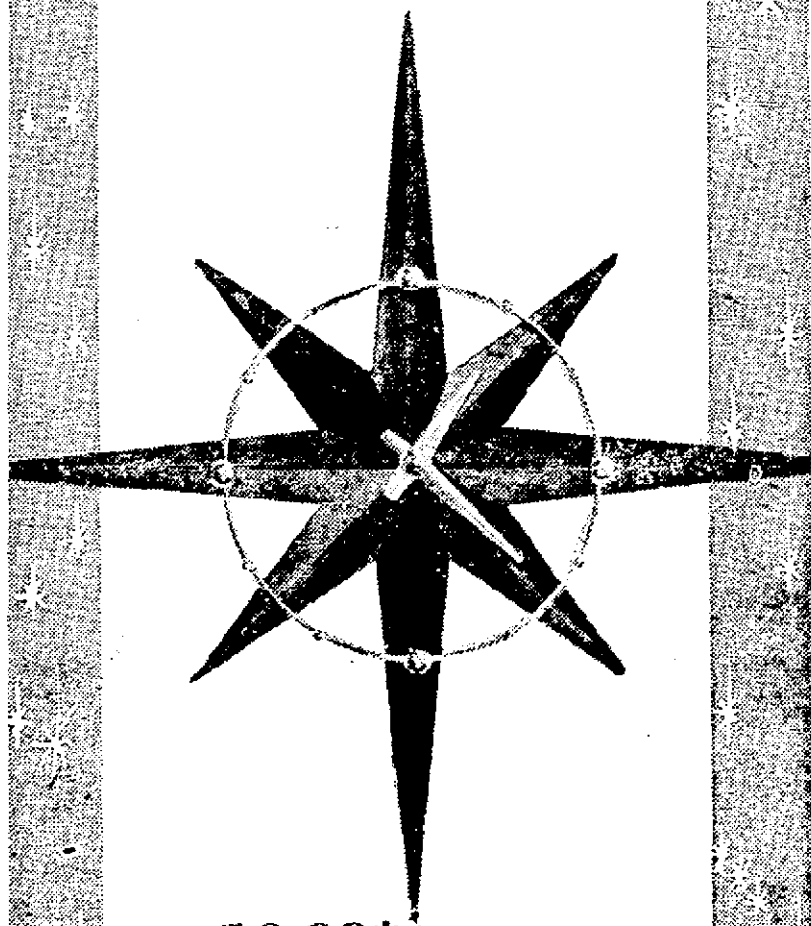
Most popular route into Death Valley is by way of San Bernardino, taking U.S. Hwy. 66 out of that city to Barstow, U.S. Hwy. 91 to Baker and then branching off on State Hwy. 128 to Shoshone and Death Valley Junction. The valley may also be reached via Hwy. 395 to Olancho and then branching off through Darwin and Townsend Pass and into the valley on State Hwy. 190.

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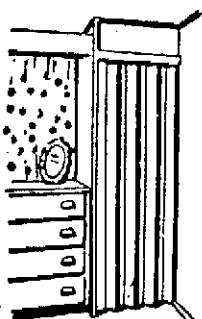
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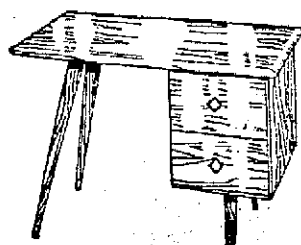
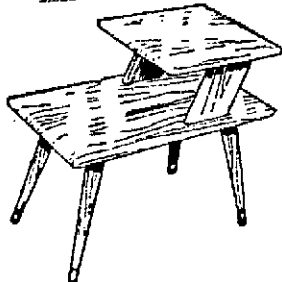
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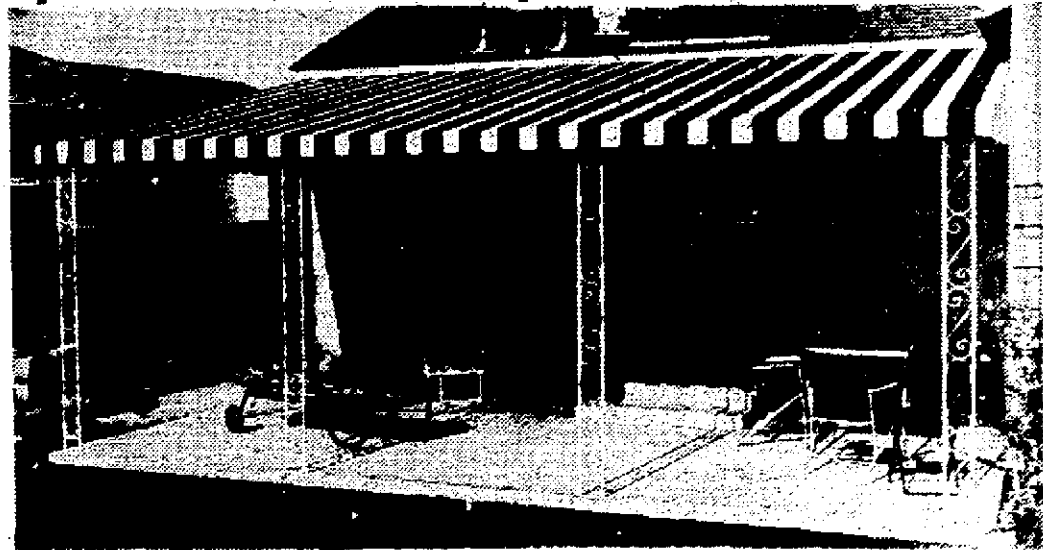


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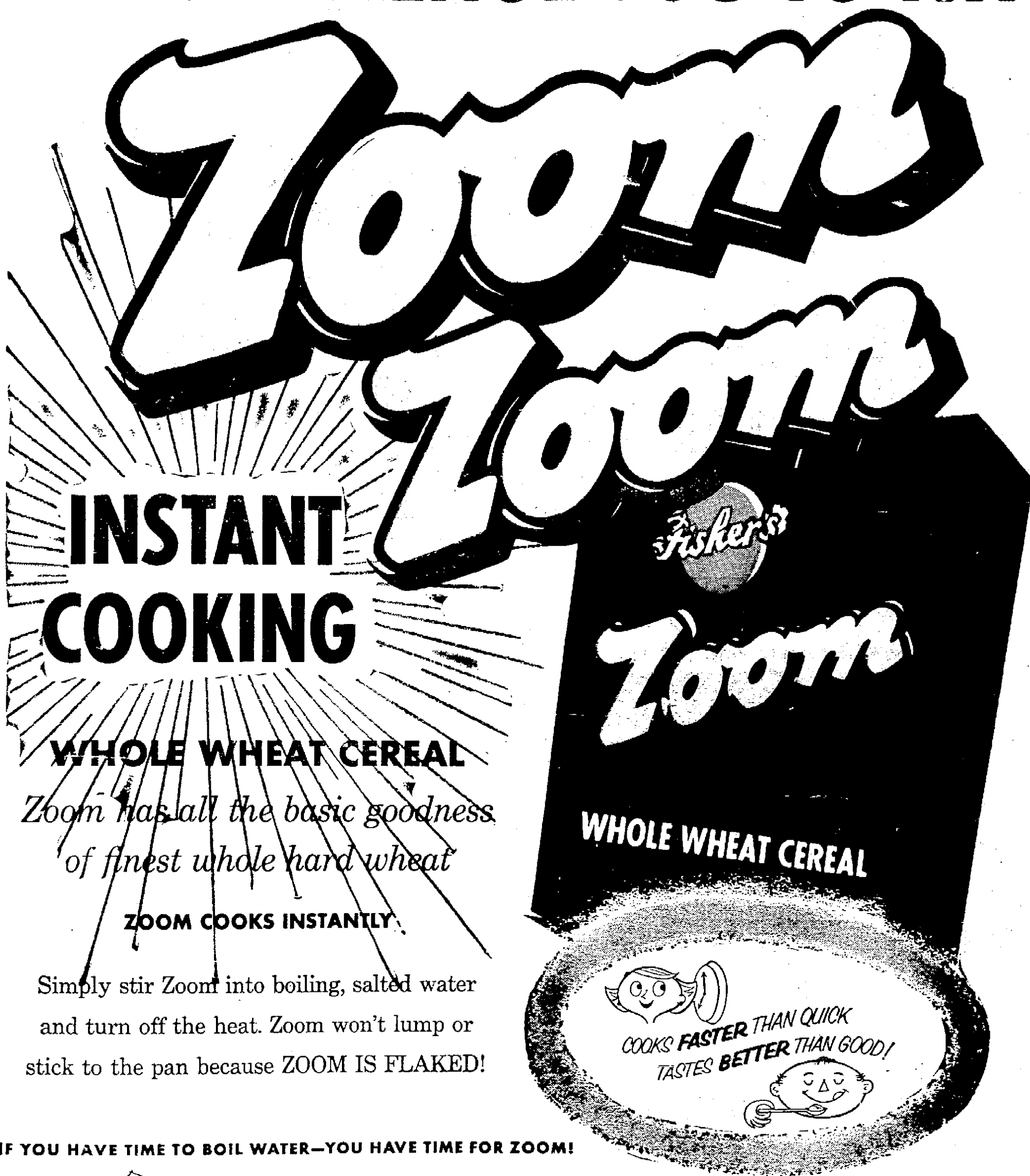
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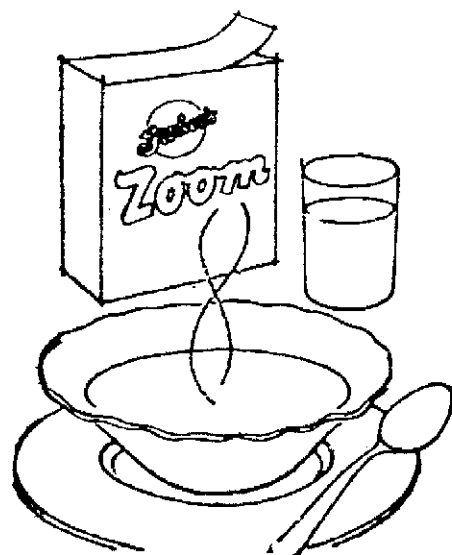
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it's high, so you want a light
coat for evenings. Rainy season,
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is usually spotty but hard when
it comes. Mostly sports clothes
with one or two cocktail or
semi-evening dresses. Mexico
City is more for resort things
than dressy.

"When I had typhoid shots
for Mexico, I felt sick. Now we
are going to Europe. Does ev-
erybody need them again?"

BETTER ASK a medic, just
to be sure. But U. S. Public
Health Service says if you
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inoculations, a minor booster
shot of 1/10 cc. is enough. I get
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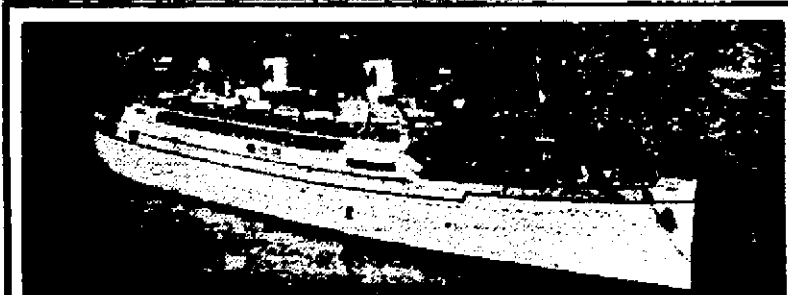
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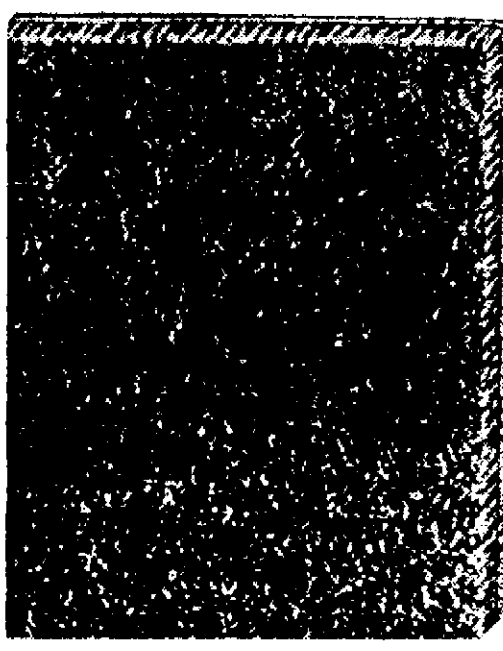
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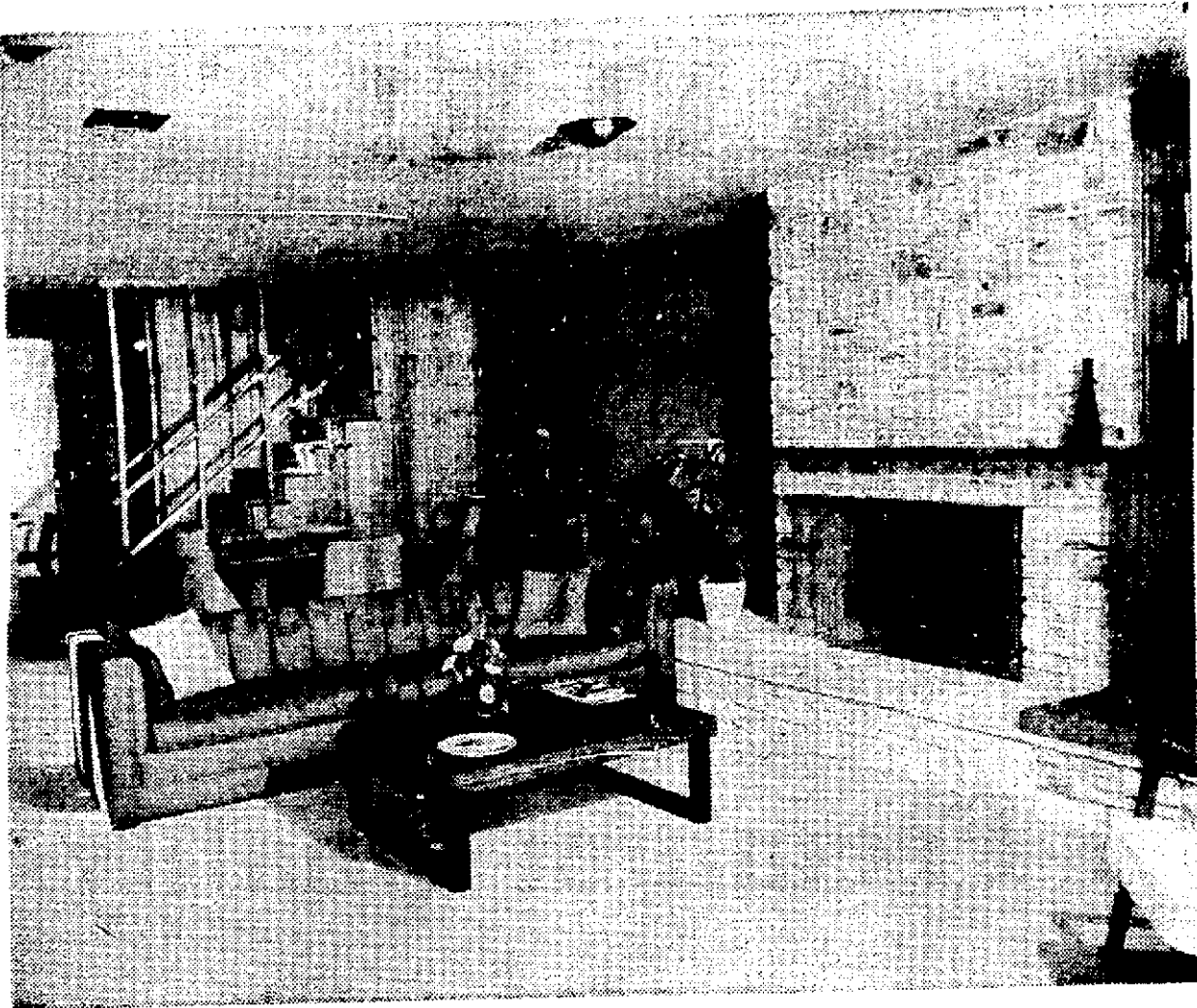
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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

Living room of Max Gatov home features unified color scheme, unpretentious and informal furnishings. Raised hearth to right of fireplace hides woodbox.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Big Feeling on a

By Eileen Ball

PLANNING a four-bedroom home for a lot only 29 feet wide poses acute problems, but Dr. and Mrs. Max Gatov did just that at 5620 Naples Canal and, despite the restricted frontage, the result is a big-feeling, "open-minded" sort of dwelling. It is a home that takes supreme advantage of its picturesque site without feeling crowded, and it throws itself open to the ocean breeze and brilliant sunlight through windows and doors that open to the view and the weather.

The Gatovs wanted a house they could "live in from now on" — one that could accommodate their four children without taking on a feeling of deflation when the children finally grow up and leave home. Designed by the architectural team of Proper and Lockett, AIA, this house of 2,500 square feet obviously has everything they could wish for — and more.

To the left is the dinette and the kitchen; to the right is the dining area that merges with the living room. Ahead is a mahogany paneled staircase that leads to the bedroom story.

The interior of the house is supremely restful, relying on a united color scheme to set the pace. Throughout the home, soft tones of turquoise and sands-to-chocolates create a soft and harmonious atmosphere.

WALL-TO-WALL carpet is a tweedy, oatmeal-colored wool. The fireplace of combined Ojai and Santa Maria fieldstone is a perfect blend. This has a raised hearth — padded with cushions covered in gold and brown tweed fabric — which extends across a storage wall to the right of the firebox. Random pillows of bright colors are propped along the seat-height hearth, which conceals a woodbox that may be filled from outside the house. Over this are concealed compartments for TV and hi-fi equipment behind doors fitted with touch latches. Above these are open book shelves.

Draperies of oatmeal-textured fabric draw across the expansive windows and glass doors. Walls are paneled in mahogany as high as the plate line. Above this is pale turquoise. Ceilings are white.

Furnishings for the living room include a pair of well-styled contemporary club chairs in dull gold tweed between which stands a triangular occasional table of teak; a grand piano, a long sofa upholstered in cocoa fabric flecked with gold, a contemporary Swedish rocker and a well designed wall-

A COMBINATION of cocoa stucco, white trim and vertical driftwood redwood siding composes the exterior facing the canal. Across the front of the living room are huge sliding glass doors which open to an attractive, contoured brick sun deck.

Actually, however, the "front" door is at the east side of the house, off an attractive side courtyard which provides an intimate and appealing entryway. Walling the courtyard on the left is a high, graceful fence composed of vertical redwood panels interposed with sections of opaque white plastic overlaid with delicate shoji-like lattice. The light-admitting, fragile qualities of the shoji panels prevent a walled-in feeling in the small patio.

There are two sets of sliding glass doors opening to the courtyard — the first from the dining area and the second from the dinette. Between the two is the "front" door. This opens to an entry floored in biscuit-colored, unglazed ceramic tile.

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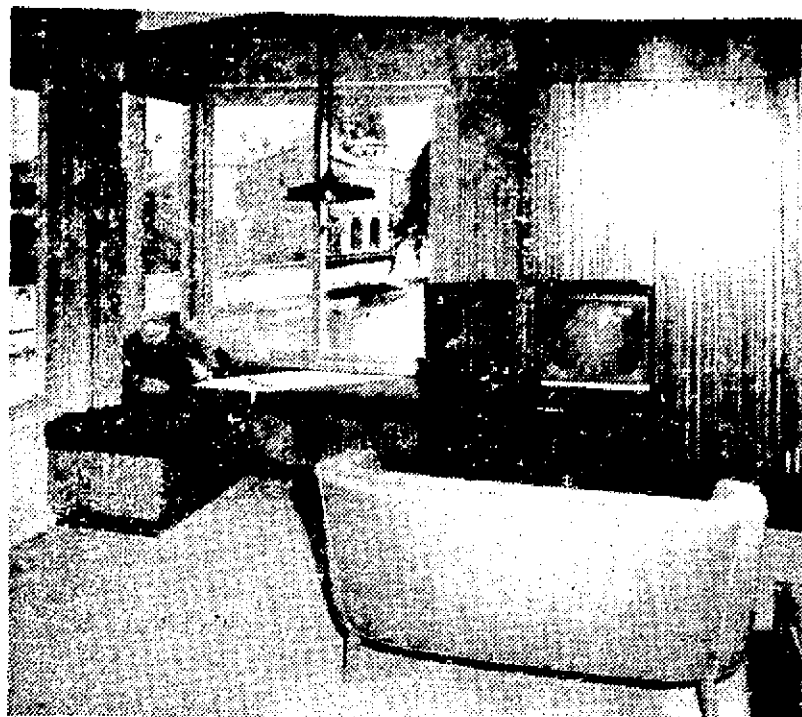
From the fireplace to the left, the wall of the dining area is papered in antique gold burlap fabric which presents a nice color and textural area.

ACROSS THE tiled entry is the dinette and the kitchen. The latter has handsome natural mahogany cabinets, counter-surfaced with butter yellow tile. The same shade of yellow is used in sill-length kitchen curtains and full-length draperies which draw across the glass doors leading from the dinette to the courtyard.

The dinette — quite separate from the kitchen — is a charming room with a manner belying its small footage. It has a round cherry table and four contemporary chairs in matching wood.

Separating the entry from the dinette is a good-looking and highly-functional bar topped with the same unglazed tile used for the entry floor. This beverage bar is splendid for parties, provides a handy buffet for use in the dinette, and effects a pleasing division between entry and eating area.

The mahogany stairway, a handsome entity unto itself, provides under-stair storage for card tables and chairs. The upper landing is floored in cork



Master bedroom is large and features this sitting room created by view-inspired window seat, TV, and love seat.

which extends down the hall. High, cathedral-like windows flood the upper hall with sunlight. The lower portions of the windows are draped in short, natural-colored fabric curtains.

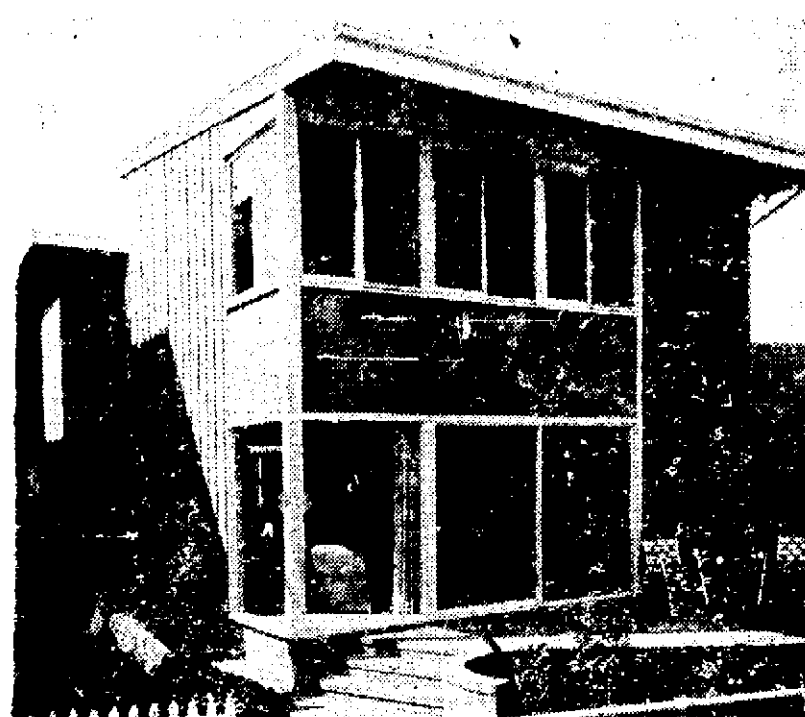
THE ENTRY to the master bedroom is faced on the left with long, capacious wardrobes and bordered on the right with counter-high cabinets which store shoes, handbags and accessories. Above the storage cabinets are windows which run the length of the entry hallway and are curtained in textured, neutral fabric. This counter-high storage unit turns into the bedroom to form a built-in writing desk.

In the bedroom is a spacious sewing cupboard where Mrs. Gatov's sewing machine and accessories are located. It adjoins a mahogany cabinet that contains compartments for TV and

miscellaneous storage.

A sitting room effect is created in one portion of this huge room, where a corner window seat, scattered with multi-colored cushions, overlooks the canal view.

MARY LEE and Andrea, ages



Sliding glass doors open the living room of Gatov home to attractive front sun deck constructed from brick.

12 and 10, share a room with pale beige walls, twin beds covered in turquoise spreads, a mammoth walk-in closet and a wealth of built-in drawer and wardrobe storage units. The bath is carried out in tones of shell pink and cocoa.

The baby's room is butter yellow, while son, Bill, 13, has a room that is "all boy" in tones of turquoise and chocolate. His has a built-in desk and lots of hobby and clothes storage space. The boy's bathroom is decorated in turquoise and cocoa.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Along the Restless Western Trail



inations startled teachers, neighbors and friends. Then, suddenly the boys are grown; it's only a breath from downy cheeks to rough ones, from kindergarten to driver's licenses and dates. Muriel Resnik looked back and told her story, and it's worth reading.

by John Hall Wheelock, and "Poets and Today," by Norma Farber, Robert Pack and Louis Simpson (each \$3.50). Wheelock's contribution is important for several reasons: he is simple yet scholarly; he has never lost sight of the wholeness of poetry, never experimented with show-offish half-poetry or non-poetry; his is a beautifully controlled ecstasy; and magic is his, too. Farber, Pack and Simpson, in Number Two of the annual, together produce a large collection of quality verse. Clarity, music and high-level humor are in these pages. The two gentlemen, though parts of their section are slight, show promise; at times they achieve the whole poem. But it is Norma Farber who gives the volume a real lift: she is the individualist, one time childlike, another time a bit difficult, never giving only a shining surface with little growth beneath. One looks forward eagerly to the lady's own volume—J.J.K.

IT ISN'T EASY to raise two sons without a father, but there never is a dull moment. With gaiety, although at times of the tongue-in-cheek variety, Muriel Resnik, divorcee, recounts her experiences in "Life Without Father" (Vanguard, \$3.50). The first chapter, "A Slight Case of Adjustment," telling of the move from a tiny fishing village on the sound in Connecticut to Manhattan, delighted readers of Harper's. From then, Muriel and her obstreperous sons, Mike and Hank, and part of the time the dog, Joe, shuttled among New York, Connecticut and Florida. They grew chummy with circus folk at Sarasota; Muriel juggled a retinue of would-be suitors; the boys and their lively imag-

JAZZ HAS WAITED a half century for its Herodotus, but in "The Story of Jazz" (Oxford University Press, \$5.75) Marshall Stearns has produced what may well be judged the definitive history of the blue note. Dr. Stearns traces the new art medium from the tribes to the jives, and as a reward for the thoroughness of his scholarly efforts, he may perhaps be forgiven glossing over some of the more raffish episodes. The good doctor himself offers a note of personal dignity in a cacophony of primitive sound—when he is not tracing jazz (sic) to be-bop and back he is preoccupied with the lute-rhythms of the Dark Ages as professor of Medieval Literature at Hunter College.

GOOD READING is in store for you in a number of paperback (all Dell First Editions) never before printed in book form: "The Big Bite," story of a tough who thought his wife was making him a fall guy, by Charles Williams (25c); "A Popular History of Music," from Gregorian chant to jazz, by Carter Harman (50c); "The Race of the Giants," a western set in west Texas, by Matt Kin-kaid (25c); "The Walt Disney Story of Our Friend the Atom" (illustrated) by Heinz Haber (35c); "The Last Laugh," trouble behind the TV sets, by Charles Einstein (25c); "Wet-back," story of a woman beyond law's protection, by William O'Farrell (25c); "Johnny Liddell's Morgue," startling cases of a private eye, by Frank Kane (25c); "Cimarron Trace," novel of the west by James Norman (25c); "Kundu," a story of the clash of races and desire, by Morris L. West (25c); "Maverick," western by Verne Athanas (25c); "The American Heritage Reader," stories from history (illustrated in color) (50c).

SOMEONE ONCE SAID that every crook and turn in the endless trails of the Old West had a legend worth hearing or reading about. This must be true, and many of these legends will live forever, but history was made along these trails, too; for these thin lines of wagon ruts were thorny with Indians, all but impassable mountains, killing deserts and wild beasts which tested the endurance of explorers, mountain men, traders, trail drivers, and later men and women who pointed their covered wagons toward the fabled Pacific.

Legend and fact from the once-rare empire west of the Mississippi become a magnificent pageant in three splendid new volumes, the most ornate of which is "The Old West Speaks" (Prentice-Hall, \$10). This beautiful book is unique in more ways than one, but most outstanding for the reason that its author, Howard R. Driggs, gathered his material first-hand—throughout his 50 years as a historian—from pioneers who actually helped to make the West. His stories, a great many of which have never before appeared in print, begin with the entrance of the white man in the western wilderness, include the adventures of mountain men, the trek of the ox teams to Oregon, the California conquest, the Pony Express riders, and Indian hostility. And, aside from the number of illustrations one would expect in such a book, this one includes 30-odd full-color reproductions of the famous paintings of William Henry Jackson, the noted pioneer artist.

Authentic right down to the last line, too, is "Across the Cimarron" (Crown, \$5), in which George Bolds—who rode with Wyatt Earp and Bill Tilghman to become one of the great lawmen of the wild west—tells his stirring adventures. This illustrated bonanza of the wild cow towns was written by James D. Horan, an author of stature in the realm of history, after he had spent weeks listening to Bolds relive his past.

Movement of settlers into the Far West and the national and world events which influenced their migration is described with a fine narrative quality in "The Far Western Frontier: 1830-1860" (Harpers, \$5), by Ray Allen Billington. In this attractively illustrated book the reader takes to the Santa Fe and Overland Trails, he sees the misty land of mountain men, he gets a taste of the Texas revolution and the Battle of San Jacinto. He goes to the Mormon frontier, he takes part in the California, Fraser River and Colorado gold rushes, and he sees the West as Zachary Taylor saw it in the Mexican War. And it's an experience the reader will never forget!—J.R.B.

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Two new stamps have been issued by the Philippines to commemorate 50 years of service of the Philippine National Red Cross. The design for both stamps shows a Red Cross nurse aiding victims of disaster. In the upper left corner is a Red Cross symbol in a beam of light. In the background are seen ravages of war and storms. The 5-cent stamp is violet and the 20-cent stamp brown.



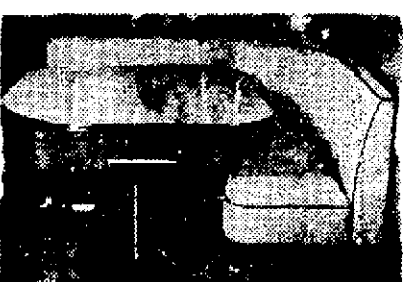
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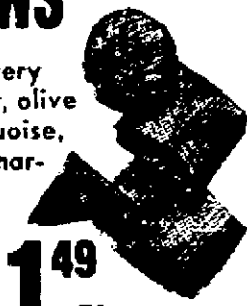
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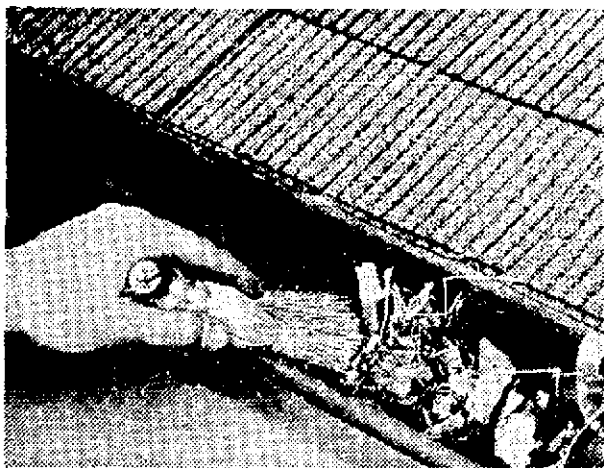
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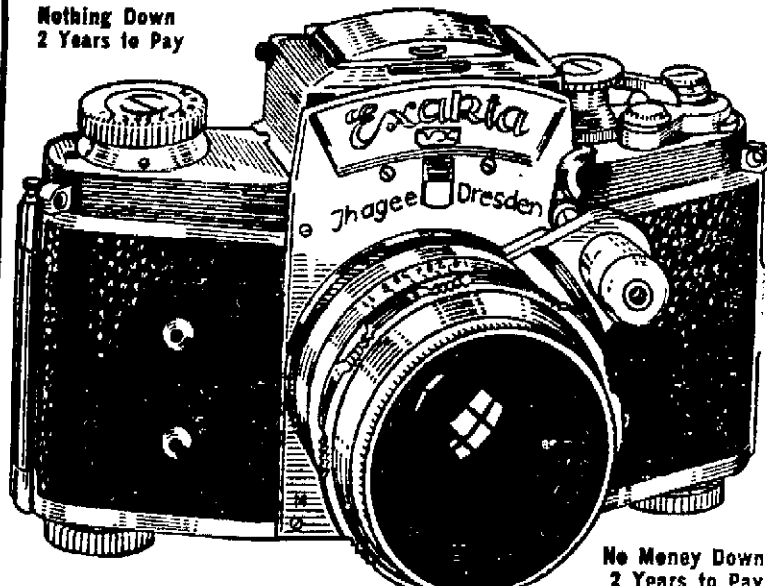
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Halloween is rich in picture possibilities but dress rehearsal night before can develop something special.

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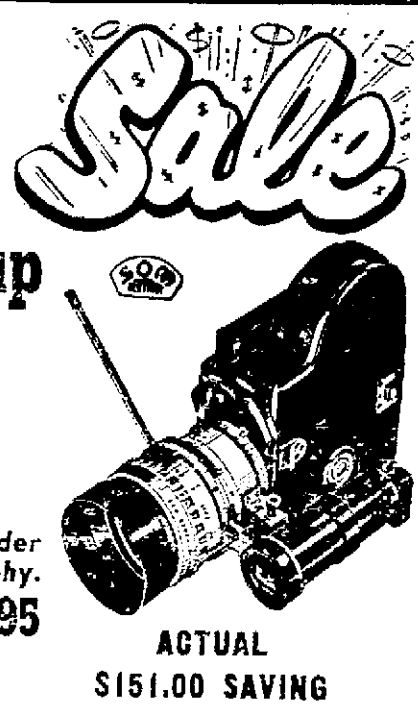
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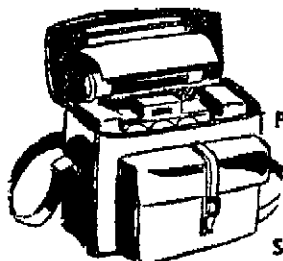
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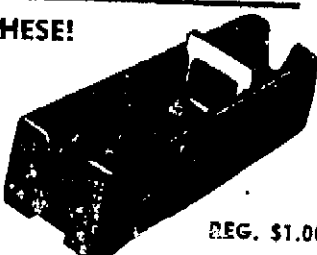
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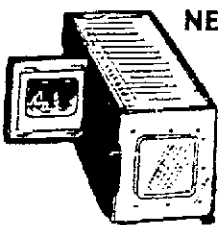
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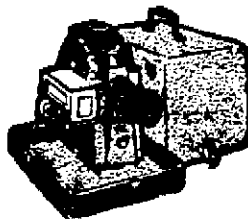
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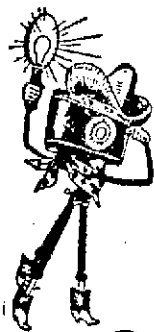
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| Harwood 4-Lite Bar | 5.95 | 4⁶⁸ |
| Crowlitt Folding Luggage Case | 14.95 | 9³⁸ |
| Reflector Floor Lamps, per pair | 2.70 | 1⁹⁹ |

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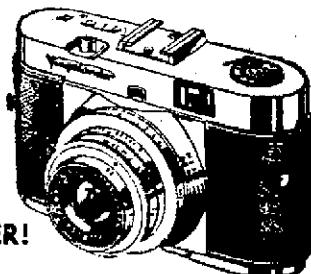
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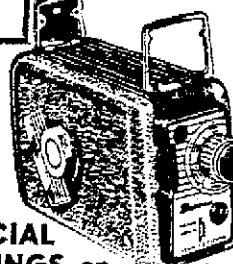
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40"x40" 50"x50"

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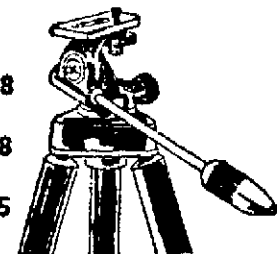
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FLASH BULBS REG. 13c EA. **8^c**

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| STAR D 3-section. Reg. 15.95 | 13⁷⁵ |
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PET PARADE

Pet Fair Is Coming

By Eleanor Avery Price

BIRDS OF MANY feathers will be on display at the California Pet Fair next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, where some 2,000 parakeets and 500 canaries are expected to be among the exhibits. The fair is open to the public without charge.

Other birds to be shown include finches, parrots and many exotic cage birds, according to John Papin, president of the Bird Assn. of California, and Irene Evans, secretary of the Western Association of Canary Breeders, Inc.

In addition, aquarium displays, cats, a dog fashion parade, scores of dogs in obedience performances, including some from the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, plus an exhibition of unusual and interesting exotic pets are on the program. Booths lining the walls will show visitors what is new and old in pet supplies to make the life of every pet a good one.

THE FAIR IS sponsored by the National Retail Pet Supply Association and its chapters in Long Beach and Los Angeles, in co-operation with the Bird Association of California. Paul Gaudi of South Gate is the show manager, and is assisted by Win S. Hanssen, manager of the Municipal Auditorium and a committee including Phyllis and Mac Gibboney and Ralph Boyd of Long Beach, Niva and Albert Hindman of Bellflower, Myron Francisco of Redondo Beach, and several others.

Pet competition and judging of pets will take place Friday. Entries of birds and aquariums will be taken at the auditorium before noon Friday. Judging will be closed to the public.

The huge number of parakeets expected at the fair is proof that this bird continues to soar in popularity. In families who own two pets, there are more parakeet-dog combinations than any other twosomes.

GIVEN THE RIGHT surroundings where the parakeet will feel secure and the right owner who will gentle him carefully, talk to him, give him toys of his own, house him adequately, feed him correctly, and understand his physiological need to eat fresh or dry wood, this bird will become one of the most endearing pets imaginable.

As the parakeet's popularity grows, so does the number of

people who turn to breeding rares and normals. Whole books are available on this subject.

THE LAST COMMAND your dog must know if he is to compete in Novice Obedience Trials is to come to heel promptly and smartly when he has come on command and is sitting in front of you. Take the lead in your left hand, command "Finish," and guide your dog in a half circle until he is at your left leg and sitting neatly beside you. Do not combine this command with the recall until he has thoroughly mastered it. And do not yank him around to your side. Your dog should obey your commands for love of you, not because he fears any unpleasant consequences of disobeying. Patience is your keynote.

GLENDALE KENNEL CLUB presents its all-breed dog show and obedience trial on Nov. 4 at Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo Rd. Specialties include Sealyhams and Cocker Futurity.



Parakeets in great numbers will be among birds shown in California Pet Fair here next weekend.



The toucan is not only an exotic bird, he's a clown.

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Two types of insects infest your garden—chewing insects and sucking insects. Now, special formula DUBL-DETH controls BOTH types in one spraying! Easy, quick, effective. Contains both Malathion and Dieldrin. Get it now, use year-round.

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Pad Soothes Pain
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The new Thermo-Cyclopad® combines cyclo-massage and heat in a flat, comfortable cushion. It will aid relaxation and help relieve the pain commonly associated with arthritis, bursitis or rheumatism.

The Thermo-Cyclopad is the result of extensive research to develop a simple, easy-to-use home unit combining heat with a new physical modality producing remarkably beneficial effects on the body.

Watch Channel 4
Arlene Frances'
"Home"
OCTOBER 31

GARDENS

Tulips a la Glamour

By Philip Klarnet



Queen of Night topped all in the Darwin tulip class.

Experts in the tulip business converged on Holland's famous Keukenhof Gardens, near Lisse, in the heart of the bulb district, viewed last spring's brilliant display, and when they departed they left behind the "International Tulip Selections for 1956."

International experts took part, and these are their choices in the six different classes of tulips:

Triumph: "Red Matador," Cottage: "Smiling Queen," Darwin: "Queen of Night," Darwin Hybrid: "Holland's Glory," Parrot: "Blue Parrot," and Lily-flowered: "White Triumphator."

MANY GARDENERS will find the 1956 selections unfamiliar but all have been successfully grown in American soil, the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland assert. All have been rated for such factors as length and strength of stem, firmness of cup, size of flower and richness of color.

RED MATADOR, is carmine flushed with scarlet and edged with vermillion. . . Like all Triumph tulips, it blooms in mid-season, just ahead of the Darwins and after the Single Early varieties.

Smiling Queen is rose-red edged with silvery pink, and has the pointed petals characteristic of the Cottage types.

QUEEN OF NIGHT, the Darwin winner, is a deep maroon, but is usually known as "black." Its unusual coloring can perk up any garden in May.

Holland's Glory is one of the new Darwin Hybrid class that has attracted attention because of very large size. This one is orange-scarlet, and makes quite a show.

Blue Parrot is actually a bright violet, and is a natural mutation of a familiar Darwin tulip, Bleu Aimable. It has the familiar fringed petals and lazily curving stem of all the Parrot tulips.



Blue Parrot is the star of 1956 Parrot class tulips.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Plant ranunculus at intervals of every few weeks to produce a succession of bloom. The corns should be placed with the claws pointing downwards. A sunny spot is best for planting at this time.

Tulip bulbs should be planted late and deep. Bulbs started as early as October will give best results.

Willits & Groff's PLUMBER

HALLOWEEN
LIKE AN OLD WITCH ON A BROOM, BAD PLUMBING CASTS A FRIGHTFUL GLOOM

Large Discount on Floor Sample Appliances
Serval . . . Chambers . . . O'Keefe & Merritt, etc.

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All chain driven—1.6-horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine. Be the envy of the whole neighborhood by owning a King O' Lawn, the finest mower built. Come in, or call at either of our handy locations for a free demonstration.

Complete, fully equipped service and parts departments to serve you. All equipment sold is fully serviced and ready for use before leaving our stores. Buy where service is sold at no charge.

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| 21" Heavy Duty \$199.50 | 10% Down, Easy Terms |

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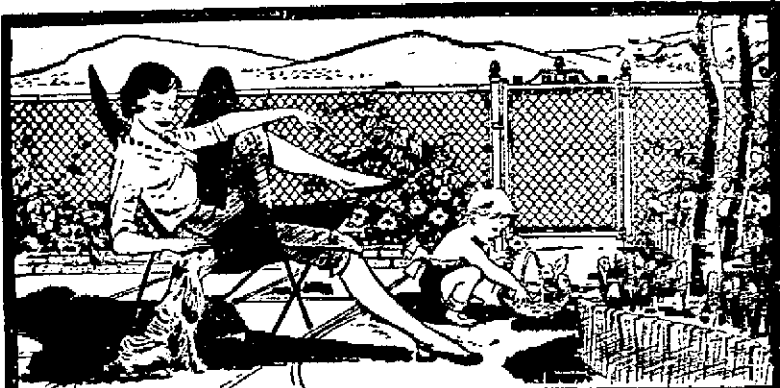
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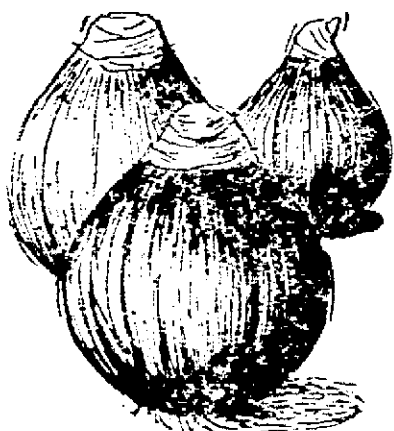
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Bright Gold for Gardens

By Bob Gilmore

CALIFORNIA POPPIES are undoubtedly the most famous of all the state's native plants. Their bright colors, ease of culture and long flowering season have made them desirable throughout the country.

For local gardens they should be grown for naturalizing effects, especially on hillsides. Like so many other natives, California poppies require practically no care and comparatively little moisture.

The time for sowing the seed is during the fall months; a second sowing may be made early in spring but in time to catch the rain. The plants tend to re-seed themselves and so should prove a permanent garden decoration.

THERE ARE SEVERAL kinds of California poppies, Dame Nature being responsible for some and the hybridists the others. The true California poppy, the one originated by nature, has a certain appeal that simply is not found in those varieties developed by the commercial seedsmen.

Those who have been fortunate enough to see the California poppy growing wild never forget the sight. More than 200 years ago, California was called the "land of fire" because of her poppy-covered hills. In the days of the explorers, sailors out at sea looked upon this sight as a welcome beacon.

THE ORIGINAL California poppy is a rich, orange-toned open-faced or funnel-shaped bloom. The flowers have four petals and appear from 10 to 24 inches above the ground. One of the most interesting features



By Dorothy Jonson

I have a friend who always refers to a clean-up spray as a "preventive" spray. I have stolen the phrase because I think it appropriate. A fall or spring clean-up spray actually prevents many garden troubles.

If you select an oil emulsion containing lime-sulphur (which is a fungicide) and use it now on your peach trees, you will do much to prevent peach leaf curl from attacking the tree next spring. Leaf curl is a fungus disease. The oil emulsion eliminates insect life, which in turn spreads disease; the lime sulphur destroys fungus spores. Spray immediately and thoroughly. Send your garden into the winter clean. Then your trees and shrubs will derive benefit from their rest period just as children sleep better if you give them a bath before putting them to bed. A fall clean-up spray is worth many dollars to the health of your garden.



Bodger Seeds Photo

California's native poppies add charm to the garden. Seed may be sowed now to prepare for spring blooming.

of the California poppy is the bluish foliage, which produces a pleasant contrast with the vibrant, orange-colored blooms.

Although a sun lover... being a true Californian... this poppy tolerates considerable cold. While cultivated mainly as an annual, it is, in fact, a perennial. If well protected, the plants will carry through winter and bloom the following spring.

THE FLOWERS MEASURE from two to three inches across, have a satin-like texture and close up at night. In early California folklore, the poppy was dubbed "dermidera" or the drowsy one, this being due to its

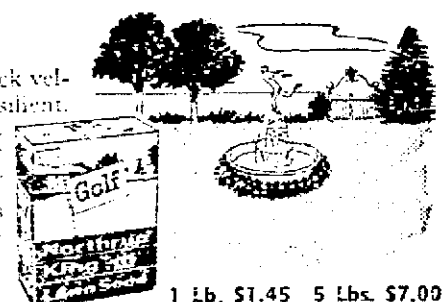
sleeping habits. Interestingly enough, the California poppy, like the true botanical poppies, contains juices of a narcotic character which the early Indians used to cure their toothaches.

It is advisable to sow seed where the plants are to grow. Poppies do not take kindly to being transplanted, and should be thinned out if seeding has been too thick. In addition to their value for naturalizing effects, poppies also perform well as a border or edging subject. While known as a wild flower, they will react favorably to moderate feedings. And they must have a spot in the sun.

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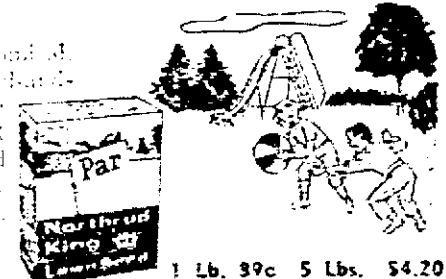
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Photo Courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

Large eucalyptus trees planted by Wilmington pioneer, Phineas Banning, are big factor in the charm surrounding the Banning home, now a site for a park.

Eucalyptus -- Transplanted Foreigner

By Maymie R. Krythe

SO CHARACTERISTIC of the California landscape is the eucalyptus tree that many natives and visitors alike believe it to be a native of this state. The truth is that eucalyptus trees are imports from Australia and are among the most widely transplanted trees in the world. In the vernacular, the eucalyptus is a "furriner."

"Down Under" in the "Sun-burnt Country" there are between 350 and 400 varieties, including gnarled snowgums, dwarfed types, and others of great height, some nearly 400 feet tall. Eucalypti grow in almost every part of Australia, and were discovered in 1777 by two naturalists, members of Capt. Cook's third expedition, who were amazed at the different species and heights.

Eucalypti bear showy blossoms of various colors and sizes; when in full bloom, the flowers really weigh the trees down. Some species shed their bark; then the strips hang until the winds finally blow them away. Such trees "stand in snowwhite splendor" and have inspired one of Australia's most famous present-day artists. He is Albert Namatjira, who lives near Alice Springs in central part of the country. He is especially noted for his magnificent paintings of the incomparable ghost gum trees.

THE MOST COMMON varieties of the eucalyptus in Southern California is the Eucalyptus Globulus. For many years, William Taylor, a colorful street preacher in San Francisco (later a foreign missionary), has been

given credit for sending the first seeds to California. Once he declared that on his arrival in California in 1849 there were no such trees growing here; and that he had sent the first seeds to his wife, from Australia, in 1863.

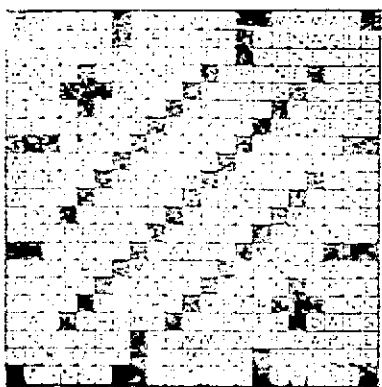
In Alameda, at Central and Park Aves., stands a tall eucalyptus that is said to have grown from one of the first seeds planted in the state and to be the sole survivor of an early grove. By 1865 there was a large eucalyptus plantation near Santa Barbara.

Although most sources give Bishop Taylor credit for introducing such trees here, research has shown that a Mr. Walker of San Francisco had received some seeds from Sydney, as early as 1859.

PHINEAS BANNING, who founded Wilmington in 1838 and built his handsome colonial home (still standing in Banning Park), planted many shrubs and trees given him by sea captain friends from all over the world. He and his close friend, Don Benito Wilson, grandfather of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., are mainly responsible for popularizing the "gum trees." In the 1870s they set out many of the seedlings in Wilmington and encouraged others to do the same. The great eucalypti around Banning House are a memorial to Banning.

For some years a craze for planting these trees spread through the state; and many people planned to make fortunes by selling the wood and other products. However, this dream didn't materialize, but the state is more attractive because of this passing fad.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30.)



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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.)

By Sidney Lambert

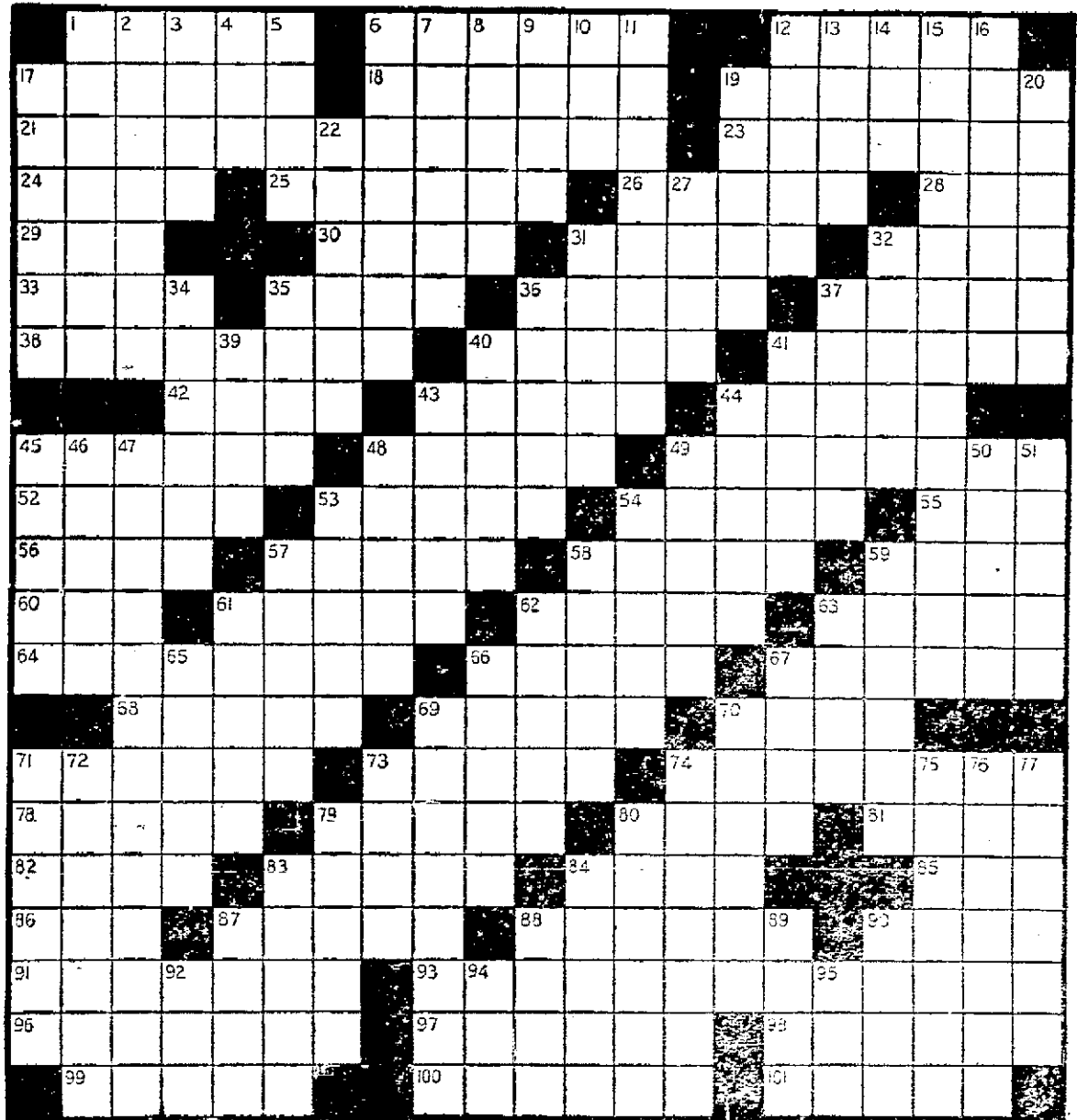
- ACROSS
1 Metal tag
6 Wards off
12 Parents
17 Get there
18 Religious house
19 Intrigue
21 Bizarre things
23 Deserted
24 Rodents
25 Revolved
26 Threefold
28 Support
29 Within: Comb. form
30 Connectives
31 Set-toss
32 Contend with
33 Concepts
35 Barely gets by
36 Pitts
37 Promising beginner
38 Fated
40 Outwitted: Slang
41 Callivanders
42 Advantage
43 Jabs
44 Hoofers
45 Winesaps
48 Baking ingredient
49 Lengthen
52 Muddy places

- 53 Kingdom
54 Stays
55 Threefold: Comb. form
56 Malt beverages
57 Impressions
58 Evergreens
59 Twining stem
60 Soak up
61 Because
62 Overdrunk
63 Large deer
64 Block
65 Legal actions
67 Prohibited
68 Aquatic mammals
69 Quick
70 Small protuberance
71 Also-rans
72 Excellence
73 Difference
74 Refrigerants
79 Serve food
80 Leg part
81 Pintail duck
82 Session: Abbr.
83 Coquette
84 Bring up
85 Hostel
86 Vegas, Nevada
87 Fragrance
88 Weirder

- 90 Speaker's platform
91 Isolates
92 Suitably proportioned
96 Wavy
97 Valuable fur
98 John Foster
99 DeMille, choreographer
100 Declared
101 American Indians
DOWN
1 Settle
2 Caves
3 Lithuanian coins
4 Actress Arden
5 Examination
6 Rejected
7 Tendencies
8 Buenos Aires
9 Empty
10 Before
11 Heart contractions
12 Demeanors
13 Queen furniture
14 Actress West
15 Mass of things
16 Pullman car
17 Consented

- 18 Ceramic materials
20 Trimmers
22 Trembles
27 Repented
31 Pugilist
32 Shelter
34 Fur pieces
35 Football players
36 "Bunk"
37 Foals
39 Caesar's bad day
40 Simpletons
41 Tumults
43 Dish
44 Essayed
45 Accumulate
46 Helmsman
47 Attractive
48 Enclosure
49 Window sections
50 Perfume
51 Cornered: Colloq.
53 Encircles
54 Rubbed off
57 Radio devices
58 Set firmly
59 Ridiculous mistakes: Slang
61 Masts

- 62 South American quadruped
63 Beverage ingredient
65 Noblemen
66 Mark of omission
67 West German capital
69 Goes Over again
70 Watered silks
71 Hostility threads
72 Pacific Islands, collectively
73 Damage
74 Fettered
75 Good-natured
76 Old-timers
77 Tightens
79 Conclude
80 Calm
82 Worries
84 Pardon
87 Wings
88 Feminine name
89 Impertinent
90 Surrealist artist
92 Light source
94 Food morsel
95 Play about robots



SAN PASQUAL'SHEROES

(Continued from Page 3.)
grief and embarrassment. And under that monument in Piqua, Ohio, a box of stove parts lies buried in a hero's grave!
Visiting the burial sites poses a problem. No one knows where the lone willow tree was, except that it was somewhere on the battlefield about six miles southeast of Escondido on State Hwy. 78.

THE OLD TOWN cemetery is a vacant lot and easily located, but the burial area on Hill Number 80, Point Loma, has been forgotten. Most of that section is now restricted for naval installations.
However, Fort Rosecrans Na-

tional Cemetery is open to visitors every day and the San Pasqual plot is marked with a monument—a plaque mounted on a stone taken from the battlefield—on which are graven the names of the soldiers and the simple legend: "They Fought a Good Fight."

Today speedy jet fighters whistle overhead and far below are modern naval installations in San Diego Bay—but the fog comes in early on Point Loma, and as those wraithlike fingers of mist reach out over the San Pasqual plot it is not hard to realize that it was like this for a few terrible moments on Dec. 6, 1846.

The battle was over in minutes—but the memory will live forever.

Boy Problem

(Continued from Page 4)

cars which come in cereal boxes are popular at the home. This youngster traded for and got the home's entire supply—300 cars. "The last six or seven came pretty hard," he admits. Then he traded the entire collection of 300 to another youngster for a portable radio. He has been forbidden to trade any more without the consent of a counsellor.

When the Southland reporter visited the home, one young fellow was being confined for discipline. At a public school, he had stuck a little girl in the seat of the pants with a pen-knife.

"It was a very small knife," the superintendent said consolingly.

THE YOUNGSTERS spend the summer at camp at Dana Point. They sleep in tents, they have a cookhouse but they do some of the cooking on open fires.

The home has no fence, and of course occasionally a youngster goes "over the hill." There had been no runaways for six months, and then three youngsters ran away the first week of school. One had trouble with the multiplication table, one thought the other kids "picked on" him, one was just plain homesick.

ADMINISTRATORS of the Optimist Home are especially pleased with good records made by the home's "graduates." One is high in electronics, one is advancing as a vocalist, one is a police sergeant.

An Air Force pilot came back the other day to show his wife and new baby.

Supt. Brady held the sleeping child in his arms and then handed her back. "I don't know much about girls," he admitted to the smiling parents, "but if she gets out of hand, bring her to me."

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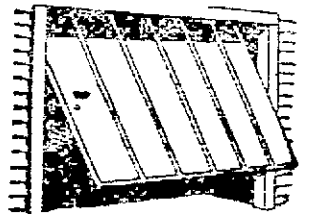
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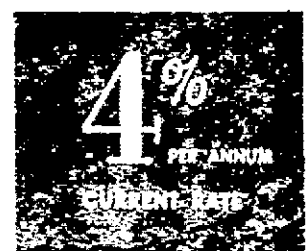
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Caricature by Dick Arnold

TONY GUILLEN

Lobster Enchiladas, Ole!

STOP THE PRESSES! BULLETIN! FLASH! Two new and brilliantly original items have been added to the menu at the El Patio No. 2 Cafe, 3503 Atlantic Ave.!

The new items are lobster enchiladas and lobster tacos—and, believe you me, this is such a revolutionary step in the world of Mexican cuisine that it deserves a bulletin in anybody's newspaper.

Few persons had ever heard of lobster enchiladas and lobster tacos until Tony Guillen, owner of Long Beach's two El Patio Cafes, came up with the idea recently. He offered them modestly to a few of his patrons and was surprised when the innovation caught on with a bang. As a result Tony is listing the delectable specialties on his new menus which will make their appearance at the restaurant later this week. The lobster enchiladas are 45 cents a la carte; the lobster tacos are 40 cents. They can be had on the cafe's plate specials at a slight extra charge.

ALL OF TONY'S regular items (from recipes given to him by his mother-in-law) continue to be of top quality. The Combination Special is one of the most popular, including a delicious tostado, which is an avocado salad on a tortilla; an enchilada with cheese; taco with lettuce and beef; plump female and sole dishes of fillets and Spanish rice. The special is \$1.35 at El Patio No. 2, but only \$1.25 at El Patio No. 1, 3503 Pacific Ave. (The latter cafe does not serve the lobster specialties.)

A banquet room with seating for 20 is available at El Patio No. 2 for business meetings and parties. The minimum price per person for large groups is \$11. The room is not available on Friday and Saturday nights. Reservations can be made by phoning the restaurant.

El Patio No. 1 is closed Sunday, Oct. 29. El Patio No. 2 is closed Tuesday. —TEDD THOMEX

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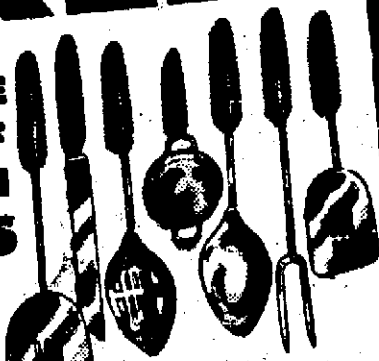
GREATEST DINNERWARE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED!

DECORATED IN
22K GOLD
WITH MULTI-COLOR
FLORAL DESIGN

100-PIECE *Golden Poppy* *Deluxe* DINNERWARE ENSEMBLE DECORATED IN SHINING **22K Gold**

FREE.

**7-PIECE
SET OF
KITCHEN
TOOLS**



HEAVILY PLATED TOOLS
WITH HARDWOOD HANDLES
• Large Turner • Serving Spoon
• Small Turner • 2 Tea Forks
• Serving Tongs • Spatula
• Strainer

**FREE FULL YEAR
BREAKAGE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE ON DISHES**

1995
ALL 100
PIECES

**NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!**

**VIBRANT COLOR
22K GOLD DECORATED**

**43-PC. SET OF
DINNERWARE:**

- Large Platter
- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Soup Bowls
- Pickle Dish
- Vegetable Dish

**50-PC. SET OF
GLASSWARE:**

- 8 Large Tumblers
- 8 Iced Tea Glasses
- 8 Juice Glasses
- 8 Coasters
- 8 Stirrers
- 8 Sippers
- 2 Candle Holders

**PLUS 7-PC. SET
OF KITCHEN TOOLS**

**8 SOUP
BOWLS**

**VEGETABLE
DISH**

**PICKLE
DISH**

**8 DINNER
PLATES**

**8 SALAD
PLATES**

**8 CUPS and
SAUCERS**

**50 PC. SET OF 22K
GOLD DECORATED
GLASSWARE**

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Gilbert's
JEWELERS
Easiest Terms in Town
122 PINE AVE

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CHARGE
FOR
CREDIT**

Phone HE 5-5385
Open Friday Nights



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TODAY
SUNDAY**

HE 7-2231

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ACCOUNT
OPEN
IN
MINUTES**

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., L. B.
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

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☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)

Please send me the 100-piece COMPLETE "GOLDEN POPPY" DINNERWARE ENSEMBLE for only \$19.95.

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My Address.....

City..... State..... Phone.....

Where Employed.....

How Long.....

Business Address.....

City..... State.....

I have credit with.....

Their Address.....